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Tomorrow

Papal scourge A Profile of theologian Hans Kung, who questions the doctrine of infallibility



Teaming up ...
Western leaders meet for the economic summit under the diplomatic eye of Nicholas Barrington ... in public ...

David Hart compares the leadership of Mrs Thatcher and Ronald Reagan

... and in private James Fenton assesses Anthony West's frank book about his parents, H. G. Wells and Rebecca West

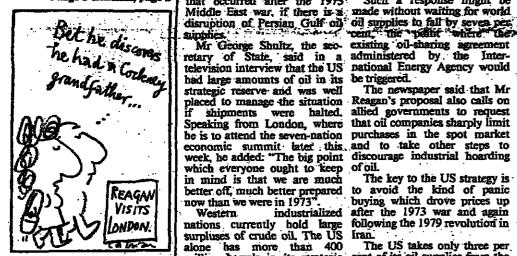
Pressure on interest rates eases

Pressure on the banks to raise ressure on the banks to raise interest rates eased again after much better than expected money supply figures for May. Sterling M3 rose by about 0.75 per cent, about half as fast as many expected.

Page 17

Anger over RUC prosecution

Mr Alan Wright, chairman of the Police Federation in North-ern Ireland has demanded to know why three Royal Ulster Constabulary officers cleared of murdering a Provisional IRA terrorist were brought to trial Judge's criticism, page 2



Hart grounded

A chartered Boeing 707 carrying presidential candidate, and his entourage to Los Angeles made an emergency landing at Philadelphia after an engine caught Last primaries, page 6

Kinnock slips

Public satisfaction with Nr Neil Kinnock as Labour leader has declined. A MORI poil showed 37 per cent satisfied, against 43

Mother's fund The mother of one of the

Britons missing after the Marques sinking wants to set up a fund to help young people learn to sail Inquiry begins, page 6

Short stay

Gordon Jago has been dismissed by Queen's Park Rangers, the first division football club, a week after being appointed as general manager

Leader page, 15 Letters: On human embryos, from Dr R G Edwards, FRS. and Mr P C Steptoe, and others; D-Day, from Canon P A Berry, and Lord Lansdowne; architecture, from Mr S Cantacuzino Leading article: D-Day

Features, pages 10, 11, 14 How the teachers have got it wrong: Khomeini's choice, the lure of sail. Spectrum: Angus McBean; revival of a master photographer. Wednesday Page on your toes with Makarova

Hampshire, pages 12,13 Forty years ago today, Hampshire was a launch pad for the Allied invasion. A Special Report looks at how the county has developed since then

Obituary, page 16 Sir Frederick Russell, Dr Fuad Mohieddin Classified, pages 25-30

Appointments, property, per-

Parliament Prem Bonds Property Sale Room Science 2-5 5-8 16,21 28,29 I 17-22 22-2 Sport TV & Radio Theatres, ere Weather Wills

Saudis shoot down Iranian jet off the Gulf coast

From Robert Fisk, Bahrain

Iranian jet off its north-eastern, attempt to deflect the predicted coast and shot it down into the

The Arab Gulf states had scarcely had time to weigh the implications of this grave development in the conflict when Tehran alleged that Iraqi air raids on the border town of Banch - in the hills of Kurdistan - had killed wounded more than 400 civ-

A few hours later, the Iranian there were no reports that the state news agency grimly antowns singled out for revenge by nounced a list of Iraqi towns

Tehran - Basra, Sadiya, Mosul, which would be subjected to retaliatory attack, warning their inhabitants to save their lives by fleeing their homes immedi-

It was, by any standards, a chilling day in the 44 months of war between Iran and Iraq. It began with Baghdad bracing itself for a powerful Ramadan

Saudi Arabia became mili- destruction of the Iranian jet by tarily involved in the Gulf war, the Sandis.

The first time yesterday when launched its own air raids in an that "the incident, no doubt, is air force intercepted an launched its own air raids in an that "the incident, no doubt, is Iranian land assault. By dusk,

A source close to the Pentagon said Saudi F15s attacked two Iranian F4s and brought down one over Sandi territorial waters with a radar-homing Sparrow air-to-air missile (Reuter reports from Washing-

Khandaqin, Al-Amarali, Kut, Kirkuk, Mandali, Baaqouba, Ali Gharbi and Zurbatiya - had been bombed. For their part, the Iraqis later issued a list of 15 Iranian towns which would, they claimed, be raided in retaliation for the proposed

itself for a powerful Ramadan
offensive by Iranian troops and
saudis also had serious implications for the Americans since southern Iraqi city of Basra. It Saudi sources enthusiastically ended with the Arab Gulf states acknowledged that the four fearful that Iran might strike at Awacs surveillance aircraft, Saudi Arabia, or its vulnerable manned by US pilots, had first allies in the Gulf Cooperation picked up the Iranian plane on Council, in revenge for the their radar screens.

US seeks to allay

fears of oil crisis

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

As Iran and Iraq braced the event of a significant

themselves for a new round of disruption in oil supplies, full-scale warfare on the Basra. The plan calls for Europe and

front, the Reagan Adminis- Japan to draw quickly on their

tration yesterday sought to allay own stocks of crude oil to avoid

placed to manage the situation Reagan's proposal also calls on if shipments were halted, allied governments to request

Speaking from London, where that oil companies sharply limit

million barrels in its strategic cent of its oil supplies from the

prepared to sell some of this oil Europe or Japan. However, it is to foreign bidders if the Gulf is recognized that the US cannot

among the main topics disDepartment has sent to Saudi
cussed at the London summit Arabia a new Awacs surveil-

interrupted.

London

which everyone ought to keep of oil.

nations currently hold large followsurpluses of crude oil, The US Iran.

industrialized

in mind is that we are much

alone has more than 400

eserve and has said it would be

closed.
The Gulf Crisis, and the

impact it could have on the

west's oil supplies, will be

which begins on Friday.

Western

In a statement which was as strange and and we denounce it ... In the interest of protecting security in the region, we hope this incident will not

According to the ministry. the Awacs detected the Iranian jet - referred to throughout the statement as a target - shortly after midday as it approached the north-eastern Saudi coast-

The country's anti-aircraft defences at first tried to warn the jet to return north but when it failed to do so, the Saudi Royal Air Force, presumably flying the American-built F15 fighters, which are among its front-line forces, engaged the plane and shot it down. Defence Ministry officials in Riyadh said it crashed into Gulf waters.

There was some scepticism among Gulf states last night about just what happened in the engagement. The Saudi an-nouncement of the doglight was couched in a curiously vague. Arabic which attributed the statement to informed sources within the Defence Ministry as if the ministry itselt did not want to take responsibility.

Continued on back page, col 5

UK to seek blacklist of diplomats

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Cerrespondent President Reagan got down to serious talks with Mrs Margaret Thatcher last night as senior British officials tried to

fears that the world could face a a sudden shortage in the new oil crisis, similar to the one wholesale and retail markets, that occurred after the 1973 Such a response might be dispel fears that the forth-coming London meeting of heads of government would be a negotion summiff. Fact Meet relations and the Gulf War are Middle East war, if there is a made without waiting for world disruption of Persian Gulf oil oil supplies to fall by seven persianches. expected to dominate Mr Reagan's planned hour of talks in Downing Street and the

Earlier, British officials rejected American interpretations that the summit would be better termed the "laid-back summit" unlikely to achieve anything except electioneering advantage for President Reagan.

he is to attend the seven-nation purchases in the spot market economic summit later this, and to take other steps to week, he added: "The big point discourage industrial hoarding Blacklist: Britain is planning The key to the US strategy is to raise the question of a diplomatic 'blacklist' at the better off, much better prepared to avoid the kind of panic now than we were in 1973". buying which drove prices up summit (Henry Stanhope after the 1973 war and again writes). following the 1979 revolution in

An international agreement which governments would refuse entry to envoys expelled elswwhere for involvement in terrorism will be discussed, probably on the initiative of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary.

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home

Secretary, revealed British support for such a proposal when addressing a European conference in Madrid last week. Along with similar questions

According to a front-page radar which can detect ships as report in the New York Times, well as planes. The new plane President Reagan will place will improve the ability of Saudi on better communications and the surveillance of diplomatic bags, the diplomatic blacklist is expected to come up Continued on back page, col 1

before the summit a US plan fighters to defend tankers and calling for joint allied action in other ships in the Gulf. Reagan gun guard not new

By Anthony Bevins and Stewart Tendler

The US takes only three per

Gulf, far less than western

isolate its market from the world one if Gulf supplies are

Meanwhile, the Defence

lance aircraft equipped with

Commons yesterday that Israeli security men were foreign bodyguards had been allowed to carry weapons while allowed to carry guns before guarding Mrs Golda Meir in President Reagan's current visit

to London.
Mrs Thatcher said: "We are of course ultimately responsible for the security of visiting had consulted people about the statesmen to London. We do matter, added: "While there not in fact discuss security after full consultation and in the light of all the circumstances." Bu she added: "I am advised that in this case no precedent

was broken.' The fact that Mrs Thatcher had to be advised by officials suggests that the precedent might well have been set under a previous administration. It is unlikely that she had not previously been informed of such a decision since becoming Prime Minister.

From Michael Binyon

Bonn

Orchestra is on the point of a complete break with Herbert

von Karajan, its chief conductor

After a crisis meeting on Monday to discuss his sudden

cancellation of a planned concert with the Berlin Phil-

harmonic in Slazburg on June

11. the orchestra sent him a stiffly worded leter, made public yesterday, in which be

was accused of breaking the terms of his artistic agreement.

The players demanded an explanation for his decision to

for many years.

Berlin Philbarmonic

The Prime Minister told the senior Labour source that attempt on his life, President

Mr Gerald Kaufman The Prime Minister's state-Labour's home affairs spokes-man, who said yesterday that he may have been occasions when tiously with bodyguards armed

Orchestra censures Karajan's conduct

Orchestra.

to the memory of the people involved, there has been no specific approval before". He then denounced the decision to let President Reagan's bodyguard carry guns as an insult to the Metropolitan

Meanwhile, senior Whitehall sources were clearly upset that police sources had made the decision public. They said that the Government had been It has been suggested by a persuaded that because of the

give the same concert in Salzburg with the Vienna

Only two of the 100-member

orchstra held back form con-demning Herr von Karajan's

refusal to answer their earlier

telegram arging him to reconsider his decision. The players said such behaviour had not occurred in a century, and they

warned the 76-year-old conduc-tor he would have to face the

The dispute, which has been

brewing for several years and flared up again last month when Sabine Meyer, a clarinet-

consequences.

Philharmonic instead.

Reagan was a special case and that the decision had been take by the police because of the exceptional circumstances.

ment suggested that President Reagan was not so exceptional and other Whitehall source said that the initiative had not been taken by the police.

After Foreign Office ex-changes with the State Depart-ment, the Home Office wrote to Sir Kenneth Newman, the commissioner, asking if he would be willing to authorize the carrying of weapons by the President's guards.

That letter had been taken as a considered and formal request from the Government, which it would have been difficult for the commissioner to refuse.

tist and Herr von Karajan's

protégée; resigned after a

controversial probationary year, threatens to bring to an

end the conductor's fruitful association with the famous

A spokesman of Herr Volker

Hassemer Brelin's cultural senator, who is trying to mediate, said the latest devel-

opments had been unfortunate.

the conductor might use a

clause in his contract with the

City of Berlin, which allows

him to step down whenever he chooses after the age of 65.

The 'spokesman suggested

Parliament, page 4



Paratroops repeat Normandy landing

From Michael Horsnell, Ranville The Prince of Wales and a Regiment, and the walls of the swarm of Red Berets dropped into Normandy yesterday - the Prince by helicopter - after D-Day anniversary. filling the skies with an aerial the Sixth Airborne Division who paved the way for the Liberation of Europe 40 years

After a moving ceres later in the British War Cemetery at the tiny village of Ranville, the first to be liberated on D-Day, Prince Charles, who is Colonel in Chief of the Parachute Regiment, thanked the 2,000 veterans present for bringing

peace to his generation. And he went on to pay solemn bomage to those who gave their lives in the French

Against the Cross of Sacrifice in the cemetery, where 2,563 servicemen are buried, he laid a wreath of red roses, signed "Charles" and bearing the inscription "in memory of those who gave their lives for their

His Royal Highness arrived in a helicopter of the Queen's Flight in the original dropping zone at Ranville where in the early hours of June 6, 1944, thousands of paratroopers descended to secure the eastern

flank of the British invasion The courage of the men who fought here resulted in a formidable binge on which the entire Allied armies were to pivot and break out of the Normandy beachhead, to swoop on Paris and ultimately

the heart of Germany. Not even the IRA, which had daubed the memorial to the 13th Battalion, the Parachute

Punch cartoons Leading article Letters

But security was tight as

armed police, many from the

force, cordoned off the village. British paratroops had stood guard overnight outside the memorial and the church after the IRA slogans were painted out on Monday night on the instructions of the mayor, M Charles Bouhier, to prevent their reappearance.

The mayor had personally removed IRA posters on the town hall wall attacking Mrs Margaret Thatcher as murderer and torturer.

Dressed in the uniform of Colonel-in-Chief of the Parachute Regiment, Prince Charles arrived by helicopter on the village football pitch, which was part of the D-Day dropping zone, to watch a drop by 68 paratroopers of D company, 2 Battalion, 33 of whom served in

The troops who dropped from two RAF Hercules preceded by a symbolically-appropriate Dakota, were led by Lt-Col David Channeller, who took command of 2 Para from the late Colonel H. Jones, VC, after his death in the Falk-

Prince Charles was escorted throughout by General Sir Nigel Poett, who was commander of 5 Parachute Brigade Continued on back page, col 3

Piggott in pre-Derby rift Lester Piggott, seeking to the french millionaire Daniel

equal Frank Buckle's all-time Wildenstein. classic record of 27 victories on Alphabatim, the Derby second announced he is to part trainer Henry Cecil at the end of the season. Piggott, the 1-1-times cham-

pion jockey said, the split was inevitable because of the growing row with cecil's main owner,

Von Karajan: booked.

a double date.

Wildenstein vowed that Pig-Alphabatim, the Derby second gott, aged 48, would never again favourite at Epsom today, has ride for him after the jockey turned down a winning ride on company with the top Flat his filly All Along in last trainer Henry Cecit at the end of season's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

The derby has attracted 17 runners with Creag-an-Sger a late absentee. Big-race preview Page 24

Death of woman brings plant

blast tell to 15 The death of the fifteenth victim of the Abbeystead water plant explosion leaves 25 people still in hospital suffering from burns and injuries.

Royal Preston Hospital announced yesterday that Mrs Penny Weild, aged 47, of Blackpool Road, St Michael's on Wyre, died on Sunday night from her injuries. Her husband Frank, who accompanied her on the village trip to the underground water station near Lancaster on May 23, was in the same hospital and his condition

was said to be comfortable.

Case for new laws 'boosted by pits strike

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

implementing the Law Com-mission's recommendation, delivered last October, to replace the common law offence new offences. One would cover violence by small groups against people and property, and the

other threats of violence.

The main attractions of the commission's proposals to ministers are that they would enable such offences to be dealt with summarily in magistrates' courts and that in long disputes, such as the present one the sentences might prove a strong

deterrent to others.

The present common law offence is triable only on indictment and its deterrent value is strictly limited because cases would usually come to a crown court after the dispute had finished. The two new offences would be triable both in crown courts and by magis-

The commission proposed a first new offence to be known as order the sequestration of its

Under a suggested Bill Ministers, however, attach drafted by the commission a the highest importance to the defendant would commit the offence by using unlawful violence provided that two or more others present were the right to cross picket lines themselves using or threatening and to to work without unlawful violence. The maximum penalty would be five years' jail.

The second, less serious, offence would cover the use of threats rather than actual

violence. said Mrs Thatcher told Mr King he was "out of step" in amouncing that a majority vote using words or behavior people. using words or behaviour likely or intended to cause others to fear or provoke violence. The maximum penalty proposed is clang - so much of a clang that

Ministers believe legislation back".

Ministers closely involved in introducing the new offences

the miners' dispute believe it could form part of a package has strengthened the case for that may follow from the changes to the laws on unlawful present review of the Public assembly which would enable Order Act by Mr Leon Brittan, violent picketing in future Meanwhile there appears serious disputes. serious disputes. little enthusiam among minis-They are satisfied with the ters for the proposal reported to

operation of the criminal law during the strike and fully support the National Coal Board's decision not to take advantage of the civil law.

However, they appear strongly to a vour legislation implementation the Law Company of the L

of unlawful assembly with two

violent disorder".

have been made by Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Employment, to withdraw immunities from unions in-volved in strikes taken without

secret ballots of members. Mr King was apparently asked yesterday to explain his remarks at a meeting of the Cabinet's emergency committee on the coal dispute chaired by

the Prime Minister. He appears to have had an uncomfortable meeting denying members entitled to vote.

less than keen on the whole idea of further civil legislation and it seems possible that it will be

quietly forgotten.

Ministers remain content
that the coal board has not used employment laws passed by the present Government to seek civil redress for unlawful

They are unwilling that anything should be done which might risk alienating the Nottinghamshire miners and believe that that might happen it large fines were imposed on the National Union of Mineworkers and if the courts were to assets.

Ministers, however, attach actions brought by miners in Derbyshire and Nottingham-shire against their union to win

reprisals. Ministers closely involved are apparently more confident than ever about the eventual outcome of the dispute. Yesterday Mr Neil Kinnock

would be needed before a union could sanction a strike He said: "That was a King

Post Office union defers action as talks progress

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter Fears of widespread disrup- which followed a meeting of tion of postal services receded UCW leaders in the morning. yesterday after progress in pay talks between the 200,000- a 4% per cent pay offer and in strong Union of Communisupport of a demand for a 5.2 cations Workers and the Post per cent increase and a shorter

ing a meeting of the union's

Unofficial action in protest at Office. The union has decided working week, has already to defer industrial action pend- disrupted services.

But the Post Office, along executive today. with British Telecom and the The Post Office said there National Giro Bank, still faces had been encouraging progress industrial action from the Post in talks yesterday afternon Office Engineering Union.

What Manchester thinks today... PICCADILLY PLAZA, MANCHESTER The best hotel in the North of England

Embassy Hotels



D-Day humour: It is easy,

Alan Coren says, to read the

cartoonists.

"Frankly, this is ridiculous."



I used to come here every year.



"If we hurry we should be able to capture it in





. In der ole kitbag Und schmeil, schmeil . . .'

Queen sails to D-Day

facts of the event but by seeing the kind of jokes people were making, you get The Queen and the Duke of a much better idea of what Edinburgh set sail from Portsthey were actually feeling. they were actually feeling. Yacht Britannia for today's This is why *Punch*, which fortieth anniversary he edits comes out today chrations of the D-Day landings with some 30 cartoons first

in Normandy. seen in the summer of 1944, Britannia was due to berth a a selection of which are Caen at 7am this morning, after shown above. War, Mr which the Queen will visit the Commonwealth war graves cemetery at Bayeux, Utah Beach, the Canadian cemetery Coren adds, has always been fertile ground for at Beny-sur-Mer and the British The areas of taboo and Normandy veterans' parade at inhibition have probably Royal The Arromanches. couple will fly home from Normandy and are expected changed "You won't find many sexual jokes in the 40year-old cartoons", he says.

Their visit to Portsmouth last escorted from the harbour by night began at HMS Dryad, the Trinity House vessel Patrishore-based establishment at Havant, where they saw the map room used by General Eisenhower as his headquarters for the landings.

They also saw a Royal Navy exhibition of the 1982 San Carlos landings in the Falklands campaign and met officers of HMS Dryad and their wives at a garden party.

They were received on the jetty at Portsmouth by the city's Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress and embarked on Britannia after two presentations. The yacht set sail at 7pm and was 67, from Little Alton, near

with 8 Battalion, the Parachute Regiment, and lost his right leg in a mortar bast three days after ● After the Prince of Wales had completed his formal Dthe Allied landing.

mondy, yesterday he began a walkabout, first down a row of Poole, aged, 39, from London, whose father died while her former senior officers. mother, Val, was only four He asked Brigadier Edwin Slavell, aged 86, who lives in months pregnant. "Prince Charles said I was getting enough calvados to

Day duties in Ranville, Nor-

drink. He replied: "I have managed to have one or two." The Prince met wheelchairbound Mr Patrick Nilan, aged

surely too young to know my father", Mrs Poole, who ws with er mother and aunt, said. "I said I was just a twinkle in

his eye and Prince Charles replied: 'What a twinkle''.

He joked with Mrs Elisabeth

South coast cities vie for the honours

rest of the week to mark their part in the preparations of D-

Portsmouth today will have a fly-past of Second World War aircaraft, a spectacular marchpast, a military tattoo, and a concert at the Guildhall in the

More than 1,200 service and

ex-service personnel will take

Who was Britain fooling?

It took British Intelligence two years of elaborate planning to divert German attention away from the true site of the D-Day landings 40 years ago today (Kenneth Gosling writes). But were the Germans really deceived? Or, as this

headline from the Hamburger Tageblatt of June, 1944. proclaims, were they perfectily clear about the Allies' inten-

tions?
The heading screams, THE INVASION HAS BEGUN! And in the smaller type it says, "Surprise element fails -artillery duels with battleships – many parachute units destroyed

The report is credited to

DNB by the German news bureau, Deutsches Nachrichtenburo, in which seems to have en in no doubt that this was indeed the real thing whereas historians have said that Hitler and certainly some of his generals thought it nerely a diversionary attack as the Allies wanted them to believe.

THE ENEMY BEGINS ITS BLOODY SACRIFECE, sub-heading reads. Below, the report says the attack, "so often announced", had begun. Earlier, the report says:

Nowhere was the defence taken by surprise.

So was it a surprise, or was this reaction carefully prepared to boost morale at home?

Naval Home Command The cities have vied with

> EVENTS CALENDAR Teday: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend fortieth anniversary celebrations in Normandy.
>
> 2.35 pm: Lay wreath at Bayeux

> 3.50 pm: Join other heads of state at 6.15 pm: Review veterans' march-SL Amoma

12.30 Pm: March-past, Guildhall Square, with fly-past.
5.30 pm: Military tattoo, Southset

The television coverage today will include a number of special

breakfast time relay from

landings between noon and

The South Coast cities of Guildhall Square, where the Portsmouth and Southampton will be an fete today and for the Sir Desmond Cassidi, C-in-C

Portsmouth: 10 am: British Legion ceremony at D-Day Stone, Canoe

7.30 par: D-Day concert, Guildhall.
Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by Radio Victory.
Southampton: 7.45 pm: Concert in Guildhall with the Syd Lawrence Orchestra.

The BBC will have a direct

Arronanches
ITN will carry much of its background material on the British and American airborne

Leading article, page 15 Letters, page 15

Ueberraschungsmoment mißlungen - Artilleriekämpfe mit Schlachtschiffen - Viele Fallschirmeinheiten autgerieben Judge praises police who shot terrorists

Die Invasion hat begonnen

Hamburger Cogeliati

Prosecutions was criticized by a tenuous evidence. "There never on their car. Prosecutions was criticized by a judge in Belfast yesterday in a controversial judgment during which he praised the courage of three police officers whom he common here are not considered. There never on their car.

The car had crashed through a police roadblock and was the crown could have hoped to a police roadblock and was secure a conviction, he said.

On Monday Lord Justice 100 gunshots fired by the three prosecution, there was an example of the contract of the car.

Lord Justice Cibson said that although it was not his role to a police roadblock and was secure a conviction, he said.

On Monday Lord Justice 100 gunshots fired by the three prosecution, there was an example of the contract of the car. three police officers whom he had earlier acquitted of murdering a Provisional IRA terrorist.

Lord Justice Gibson also attacked the original presentation of the Crown case, saying that at a preliminary hearing the magistrate had been left with a false picture of the circum-stances of the shooting in which three terrorists died.

He told Belfast Crown Court murdering Toman, who died that the prosecution of three with fellow Provisional IRA

On Monday Lord Justice Gibson had acquitted a seargeant and two constables of murdering Eugene Toman at Lurgan, co Armagh, 18 months

Set William Montgomery, aged 28, and constables, Mr David Brannigan, aged 35, and Mr Frederick Robinson, aged 26. had been accused

From Richard Ford, Belfast Royal Ulster Constabulary men Sean Burns and Gervais men to justice, in this case to The Director of Public officers had been brought on McKerr when the police fired the final court of justice".

officers -Toman Burns had been

killed three officers. The judge said that having heard the Crown case, he regarded each of the accused as 'absolutely blameless"

He commended them "for

Lord Justice Gibson said that

prosecution, there was an additional personal security risk to the men now their identities wanted for questioning about a had been made public. There land-mine explosion which had were wider implications, too, were wider implications, too, for the police and Army.

He asked: "When a police-man or soldier is ordered to arrest a dangerous criminal and, on the basis of his order, to bring him back dead or alive, their courage and determination how is he to consider his in bringing the three deceased conduct now?

Teachers' pay scale talks fail

By Colin Hughes

Hopes of restructuring the salaries of 440,000 teachers next year faded yesterday when unions and employers failed to reach agreement after three days of private talks in Plymouth.

The negotiations are, in theory, separate from the dispute over this year's pay rise, but the promise of restructuring has been held out by employers as the best way of achieving the teachers' long-term aim of restoring pay to levels enjoyed by other professionals.
Unions and employers have

reached broad agreement over ending the present structure of five scales. Within each scale teachers are paid on a complex points system, depending on qualifications, size and type of school, experience and duties.
The system proposed would

replace it with two grades for classroom teachers. A threeyear entry grade for new recruits
would be followed by an assessment on whether they should graduate to main professional grade.

But teachers' unions refused to accept any proposals until management said what salaries they thought the professional grade should receive. Three-day selective strikes by

more than 5,000 National Union of Teachers members closed nearly 200 schools in 50 local authorities yesterday. Selective strikes by the National Association of School-masters/Union of Women feachers, continued in eight

local authorities. Fears that more than 15 per cent of state-funded boarding school places will be closed by the end of this year for local reasons prompted Miss Joan Sadler, chairman of the Boarding Schools Association, to call for a national policy.

of State for Education and Science, is to consider introducing the United States system of Conservation clash over 'glass giant'

• Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary

Damage could close pit in a week

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Barony Colliery in Scotland power station was being unloadcould be closed within seven ed. days unless the National Union of Mineworkers allow its members to repair damaged roadways and coal faces, the Corporation's National Coalboard said yester-

day. Mr Bert Wheeler, Scottish Area which employs 650 men in Ayrshire could close because of deteriation in conditions.

His statement came as 11 people were remanded in custody after clashes between

In South Yorkshire six pits Mineworkers allow its are threatened by a revised mbers to repair damaged strategy by the British Steel Scunthorpe works, which has been drawn up because of the miners' strike.

Even before the strike began Director of the National Coal the BSC in Scunthorpe was Board, said after meeting carrying out tests with Polish community leaders that the pit coal to see if it was suitable for use at the works. A 28m order for three new

British-built coal carrying ships has been placed by the CEGB to ferry coal from North-east pits to Thameside power stations. pickets and police at Ramsgate The ships are to be built by harbour in Kent. Fighting broke Govan Shipbuilders on the out as oil for Richborough Clyde. Parliament, page 4

D-Day Times now on sale

A special reprinted edition of The Times commemorating the D-Day landings officially is now on sale The reproduction of the 10-page paper of June 7, 1944, contains the first news of the assault by the Allied armada on the beaches of Normandy.

The newspaper reports that the British, United States and Canadian armies had advanced several miles inland "after the greatest operation of its kind in history" and carries dispatches from correspondents on land and with the Royal Air Force pounding coastal defences.



In a packed and excited House of Commons Win-ston Churchill reports that the invasion is proceeding in "a thoroughly satisfac-tory manner". King George VI, broadcasting to his people, calls repeatedly for prayer, "a nationwide, perchance a world-wide, vigil of prayer as the great crusade sets forth".

For its part The Times is measured, full of relief at the success of the operation and apprehension of what lies ahead. "This is a solemn hour in the life of all the allied nations, an hour for a searching of hearts," it says.

The newspaper is full of the tragedy of the years of war, with lengthy lists of airmen killed in action. Alongside them the lackier ones amounce their forthcoming marriages, including an American with

his war bride.

The late Loudon edition of The Times of June 7, 1944, is on sale at 75p, contained within a four-page wrap-around comprising photographs with assessments of the invasion by Brigadier Peter Young, a young Lieutenant Colonel at Normandy 40 years ago, and by Rear-Admiral Edward Gueritz, a beachmaster on Search heach. The paper is also available on Sword beach. The paper is also available direct from Dept D-Day, 20/22 Bedfordbury, Covent Garden, London, WC2, £1 (inc p & p).



Geoffrey Smith

The D-Day celebrations commemorate the high point of the Anglo-American special relationship. This was the last time that a great enterprise was founded upon collaboration between our two countries.

hingmir!

We remain allies, and partners, but no longer so exclus ively. Nato could not be described, like the Normandy landings, 2s an essentially Anglo-American operation which others have joined.

The change is partly desirable and certainly inevitable. It is desirable that other ountries in western Europe should be playing such a large part in Nato. The West would be weaker if it had to depend upon the joint activity of Britain and the United States. It is also inevitable that the vorld has moved on.

The United States not only has important European allies apart from Britain. It also has great and growing interests in other areas of the world apart from Europe. Central and Latin American

claim more attention than ever before. The Middle East is a cause of perpetual anxiety. The Pacific is seen as the region of onomic opportunity. Britain, for its part, have developed new ties in the

This diversification of interests abroad has been accompanied by a transfer of influence at home. In both countries power has largely passed from the generation which experienced the intimacy of shared danger in the wartime

European Community.

alliance. In the United States, it has also moved west and south, away from the Atlantic seaboard establishment many of whom were closer to Britain than to their own west coast in their intellectual background and international perspective.

Deception over invasion

These changes make it harder to match expectations to today's reality. This was particularly evident over Grenada, which is still a cause considerable bitterness

among British ministers. The Unites States Administration was deliberately secretive about the operation until the evening before the invasion, after Sir Geoffrey Howe had told the House of Commons that he had no reason to think that American military intervention was likely.

There was almost certainly an element of calculated deception, but the British Government made that deception easier because it assuu that the terms of the special relationship required the United States to consult Britain before making a decision. It therefore accepted assurances at too low a level.

This assumption was based, nowever, upon a misreading not only of what the relationship is today but also of what it has been for a good many years.

Anglo-American consultation at the time of the Cuban crisis in 1962 is generally regarded as having been excep-tionally close. But it began only after the critical decision had been taken to impose a blockade, rather than to make an air strike or launch an invasion, following five days of intensive argument among the special group of advisers whom President Kennedy assembled to consider the American

Britain no longer has the power to be treated as an equal whose agreement has to be secured in times of crisis. Yet it is an equally serious mistake to go to the other extreme and conclude that Britain, therefore, has no influence these days in the

Power disparity is too great

United States.

There remains a warmth of sentiment in both countries towards the other. One might doubt that sometimes if one judged by the spate of anti-American criticism that is now fashionable in Britain.

But a poll conducted by Gallup a couple of months ago showed that America is still far more widely regarded than any other country as Britian's best friend, being chosen by 36 per cent, compared with 9 per-cent for its nearest rival. West

In the United States these days to be British is a social

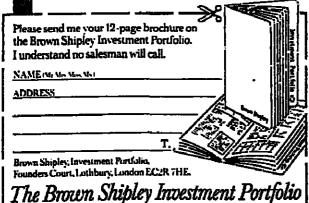
asset. This friendship continues to offer Britain exceptional oppor-tunites for quiet persuasion. but the disparity in power has become so great that we shall not again enjoy the diplomatic clout with the United States that we possessed 40 years ago.
In more ways than one D-Day will not dawn again.

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Electricity potential of old water power sites

By David Nicholson-Lord Electricity generation using sity and a leading expert in the stater power could be increased field. In the UK as a whole there

fourfold in England if old or neglected sites were used by farmers and landowners for small-scale hydroelectric plants, it was claimed at a meeting of the Watt Committee on Energy

The committee, an independent body representing 65 professional organizations, is professional organizations, publishing later this year a million units a year. Due sites could provide an extra 160 milion of which tial resources was given to its units, 75 million of which meeting by Professor Eric would be classed as economi-

still make a profit. The elec-tricity could be used privately or sold to the national grid.

Existing hydroelectric power generation in England was 20 Wilson, professor of hydraulic cally viable, Professor Wilson engineering at Salford Universaid.

were about 500 sites which

could provide a power output of as little as five kilowatts and

£105,840 for candlesticks

Koopman and Armitage, the Mr Jacques Koopman said wo silver dealers who have that he did not consider the been making a point of buying price particularly high; he had

all the best silver that comes on been prepared to give almost the market, swooped on St double. Mr Koopman had Osyth Priory in Essex yesterday and spent £105,840 (estimate £40,000 to £60,000) at Christie's Mahdi Al Tajir, the London sale of the contents. They acquired a set of four handsome

Wales should be brought in to object to a proposed 21-storey office block near the City of

London Mansion House, as he

has called it "a giant glass stump better suited to down-

Mr Jeremy Sullivan, for the City of London, opened forthe

objectors at the resumed in-

quiry, suggested, with some

merriment, that he would head

town Chicago".

collection of Mr Muhammed Mahdi Al Tajir, the London ambassador of the United Arab Emirates and one of the world's candlesticks made by George richest men. His most impor-Wickes in 1733, each of which tant purchases generally find their way to this collection.

A public inquiry was told the queue for the Prince to be yesterday that the Prince of subpoensed as a key witness. The proposal is for a 290ft glass and steel office block, the relocation of shops underground and a new public

By Ngaio Crequer

Mr Murphy said the proposal would negate the City's policy for preservation and conservation in this unique area.

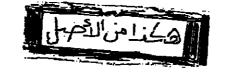
He predicted: "It would

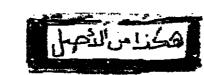
become increasingly difficult to

buildings closer to St Paul's

Mr Peter Boydell, for the developers, said: "Isn't it virtually unprecedented to find such a galaxy of stars' names from the world of architecture to press this scheme so ve-

Mr Murphy replied: "The world galaxy usually refers to the stars, which are usually a long way away from the





Early-evening ratings war likely if BBC replaces 'Sixty Minutes'

An early-evening ratings soap opera are among the early-night, the commercial stations battle will be signalled by the evening innovations being conwould immediately seek permission from the independent announcement of the fate of its attempt to win back viewers. Sixty Minutes programme, which took over from Nationwide last autumn

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"Deraling

Journalists on Sixty Minutes a regional magazine probelieve that the corporation is gramme, usually lasting 30 minutes, from 6pm, are unwillmaking way for more popular light entertainment beginning at

The independent television companies, who are obliged to carry the ITN news at 5.45 and

The spectre of privatization crossed the BBC again yesterday with a report that ministers

The case for privatization depointment commercials on BBC television. The case for privatization appointment commercials on BBC television. were pressing for Radio 1 and 2 to carry advertisements.

But the BBC said it was unaware of such proposals and would not comment until they

were made public. The Home Office, which instigates broadcasting policy, said: "We have no plans to change the licence fee system, the structure of the BBC, or introduce advertising".

However, political circles IV editor stays confirmed that the idea of TV-am's editor, Mr Clive advertising on Radio I and 2 Jones, who was this week had influential supporters in the

replace it with a shorter news ing to be left behind if the BBC and current affairs section, takes the initiative in introducing light entertainment at that

about 6.20pm. A chat show According to one indepen-hosted by Terry Wogan and a dent television executive last

BBC advertising denial

was put in a report from the Adam Smith Institute this year. "The time has come to change the BBC from a monolithic corporation, constantly lacking resources, to an association o independent and separately financed stations, operating under the BBC board of

TV editor stays

governors".

Jones, who was this week had influential supporters in the chought to be on the verge of Government, although it was resigning, told staff yesterday agreed that it was politically that he was staying.

Broadcasting Authority to match the BBC move if it started to win viewers.

Programme schedulers on both sides believe that the channel which can win the mostviewers during the early even-ing is more likely to hold on to

them for later programmes.

The BBC said yesterday that predictions that Sixty Minutes would end, possibly by the end of July, were "purely speculative", but those working on the programme believe that a decision abou its future is

Mr Michael Grade, whose appointment as the new con-troller of BBCl was announced last week, is believed to have been involved in discussions for some weeks about changing the channel's format.

The BBC has dropped its weekend chat show, Saturday Night Affair, after only two howings. The show, which was in the form of a party hosted by a different celebrity each week, was condemned by television critics and performed badly in

Its place will be taken on Saturday by shoeing the late film earlier than originally



By David Hewson, Arts Corresp One of the largest video distributors has reduced its prices to dealers in what it says is an attempt to halt an increasing number of collapses in the video retail business.

CIC Video plans to cut the dealer price of more than 100 new films, which include titles such as Jaws 3, Footloose and Terms of Endearment, from the present level of more than £30

The company believes that the price cut is unlikely to be passed on to the customer but will be used to enable struggling retailers to remain in business. It said yesterday that it was concerned about dealers who are trading unprofitably.

aging director, said: "Prices for films of over £35 are simply no longer justifiable

The dealer finds it difficult enough to make a penny or two on the best films sold at this price level, but when one considers the mass of really inferior titles sold at over £30 it is not surprising that the dealer is losing money.
"On top titles at high prices

the dealer struggles to recover his investment and even then really does not make profits. In any event he can never afford to buy very many copies of these titles and therefore can never properly reap the rewards CIC experimented with low dealer prices last year when it released Raiders of the Lost Ark

Translation by computer service

Microcomputer owners will performed initially by human be able to send messages electronically and have them translated into a European language by a service launched yesterday by Cable & Wireless. The scheme, called Easylink, will operate through the tele-

A member of the Indian High Commission peering past police protectors yesterday (Photograph: John Manning).

phone lines of British Telecom and is a joint venture with the American telecommunications group. Western Union, which runs the system in the United States. Cable & Wireless is to invest

£5m over three years for its 75 per cent stake. The system initially will go into service in the greater London area this month and will gradually be extended

nationally. Translations will be

offered in French and German,

routeing their messages through the company's computer. • The Government yesterday approved four high technology programmes costing £35m during the next five years. They are part of the £350m national

research programme on advanced information technology. Each of the projects will cost between £7m and £9m, of which the Government will pay half the industrial costs and 100 per

translators. In two months Spanish and Italian will be

added and within nine months

all four languages will be

Users can send messages to

other users on the network or to

translated by computer.

Indian High Commission attacked by Sikhs

Crime Reporter

Scotland Yard yesterday increased protection for India House, the Indian High Commissioner's offices in Aldwych. central London, after Sikh protesters attacked the building. Wiodows were smashed and a firebomb was thrown into

the building.
Three of the staff were treated for cuts and bruises

Mr David Sutherland, doorman at the Waldorf Hotel opposite, said that one policeman was on duty at the main door of India House when a group of Sikhs appeared.

He said that the men used chains to smash windows at the side of the building and then started breaking the plate glass windows at the front. An incendiary device was thrown and the curtains at one window

Later a group of Sikhs told journalists that the atack had been part of a protest against the Indian government's government":

actions in Punjab.

One man said: They are representatives of the govern-ment of India. Until they stop killing Sikhs we will go on doing this."

A demonstration was held ouide India House two weeks

• The Foreign Office said last night that it deeply regretted the incident (our Diplomatic

Correspondent writes).
The Indian High Commission had asked on the previous day for more protection for its diplomatic premises and this request was passed on to the police, the Foreign Office

• Leaders of Britain's Sikh community, the largest outside India, are planning a demon-stration in London, possibly on Sunday, in support of Sikhs fighting government forces in

Fighting at shrine, page f

Bomb inquiry moves to Spain By John Witherow packed with nails exploded in the weekend when police her hands at Ightham, near searched a house near Maid-

A man wanted for questioning about the murder of a Kent housewife who died after a parcel bomb exploded at her home is believed to have fled to

Kent police, who described the man as dangerous, said they had alerted Interpol to help in the search for the killer of Mrs Barbara Harrold, who died from injuries a week after a tube

£800 fines

for wrong

Sevenoaks, on May 21. stone where the man had been The man, who is in his 50s, was seen at Bearsted post office on the outskirts of Maidstone

where the bomb was posted three days before the explosion. The motive for the bombing is still uncertain

development in the

staying. They found equipment thought to have been used by the bomber The police are withholding the man's name for operational reasons but said that "he is

known to be an Englishman The development in the who was in possession of a murder hunt occurred during Spanish-registered car

Union condemns use of weedkiller

bra labels Lingerie manufacturers Berlei were yesterday fined £800 after admitting a number of trades description offences.

Magistrates in Learnington Warwickshire, were told that the Slough based company sold bras which were labelled "cotton for comfort", "soft cup cotton", and "100 per cent cotton

But Warwickshire Trading tests on six bras bought from stores and from a mail order catalogue all contained less than 20 per cent cotton.

Mr Paul Waterworth, for Berlei, blamed the errors on over-enthusiastic marketing

Berlei admitted six charges of false description and were fined £800 and ordered to pay £400

ban the use of herbicides containing the dioxin-based chemical 245-T, was criticized in a report yesterday by the agricultural workers' branch of

the Transport and General Workers' Union, The report lists 27 cases of death, cancer, birth deformities. miscarriages and skin diseases families who have been in

contact with 245-T. It draws analogies with Agent Orange used to defoliate jungles in the Vietnam War and the agreement by United States emical companies to pay \$180m to veterans.

The report says that the use of 245-T is banned in some European countries, and more than a hundred British local

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent The Government's refusal to authorities and employers, including British Rail and the National Coal Board, are committed to using other

weedkillers. Since an accident at a Coalite plant in Derbyshire in 1968 and the explosion at Seveso, Italy, in 1976, the manufacture of 245-T has been largely discontinued.

However, Mr Chris Kaufauthors said huge stocks remained in Britiain and other countries. It was widely use in agrochemicals and weedkillers sold for domestiic garden use.

Mr Chris Major, director of the British Agrochemicals Association, said it was unfair to compare dioxin in weedkillers with Agent Orange, in which concentrations were up to 4,500 times as strong.



Strada Abarth: Competitor for Golf GTi

Fiat's fast challenger

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

The fastest Fiat to be sold in Britain was launched yesterday to lead the Italian group's fight to reverse years of falling sales. The two-litre Strada Abarth 130TC is to compete with the Volkswagen Golf GTi, long-cstablished high performance sports hatchback. Both cars have a maximum

speed of about 118 mph, but the new Fiat engine tuned by Abarth, its widely-respected competition cars subsidiary, enables it to accelerate to 60mph in fewer than eight seconds, compared with the Golf's 8.7 seconds.

ban forces resignation A cathedral choirmaster has esigned after 26 years over a

plan to ban girls from his choir. Mr Harrison Oxley, choir-naster and organist at St Edmundsbury Cathedral, Bury St Edmunds, told church leaders he had "no alternative" but to resign.

The cathedral choir girls have been told they may be able to join a "second division" choir to be called the St Edmunds bury Singers. But Mr Oxley, who has worked at the cathedral since 1958, said the girls should be given equal opportunity with boys to sing in the main choir. Canon Geoffrey Tarris, Cathedral precentor, yesterday

denied that the plan to phase

from 20,000 in 1982, to 44,000 out girl choristers was "sexist".
"We believe there is a basic difference between girls' and boys' voices, and it has nothing Fiat Abarths are so popular in Europe that production does not meet demand. However, to do with equal opportunities Fiat UK's need for an image or whether girls can sing as well booster has persuaded Turin to as boys", he said.

divert Abarths.
The Abarth 130 TC costs St Edmundsbury has 21 girl The Abarth 130 TC costs choristers, aged between 11 and £7,800 - £67 less than the Golf 18 and 21 boys, and is the only GT; But £1,023 more than the cathedral in England that still has girls in the choir.

Poetic licence, or another endorsement for Lovell's Law?

III THE WORLD'S FASTEST

British contractors have been called many things but "the world's fastest builders" hasn't often been one of them.

So when an international catering specialist awarded this citation to a British builder of a major kitchen complex capable of producing up to 20.000 meals a day, one might be expected to take such praise with a pinch of salt!

But let's examine the facts.

Lovell Construction began work for Marriott In-Flite Services in the middle of a wet winter. The site was Manchester International Airport and the project, with a high services content, demanded working to tight tolerances.

Site conditions weren't good. A low lying, badly drained location meant pumps had to operate continuously up to the moment that the concrete was poured.

Anyway, to cut a short story even shorter, Lovell handed over the high-quality building five full weeks ahead of an already ultra-tight schedule and 20 weeks from the start.

At the official opening of the complex, Marriott's American Vice-President announced that Lovell had brought the Manchester operation on stream faster than any other Marriott unit anywhere - and the company has 140 of them worldwide!

So what can we add, except perhaps a little blush of pride and a gentle reminder to anyone planning their own built-up area that, under Lovell's Law, there are simply no speed limits!

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Fixed-price tickets for Royal Opera

The Royal Opera House announced yesterday a new ticket fixed-price which, it claims, will make Covent Garden one of the least expensive leading opera houses in the West.

The scheme, which will be introduced as an experiment at the opening of the new season in September, will fix the most expensive tickets at £34 compared with the present maximum of £49.50. But 40 per cent of the opera's seats will cost £10 or less.

The company is maintaining its income by upgrading a number of middle-price seats into the top-class category. The £34 maximum will apply to 704 seats instead of the present 138

at the top rate. The new policy rationalizes complicated six-price where admission varied from performance to performance, and the maximum

That puts it in the same class

as many sports cars with twice

its power, giving it an edge in

the fast-growing sports hat-chback sector.

The British market increased

price could range from £19 to £49.50. "The previous system was difficult for the general public to understand, complicated to minister and put some of the Royal Opera's performances out of reach of the regular

operagoer," the company said yesterdav. If the present ticket scheme were to continue, a maximum price of £52 would have been introduced within months for some performances, the com-

The variable-price system at Covent Garden has been criticized in the past for the

tickets for world-class perform-The high prices can also lead to unrealistic expectations, 25 the company discovered at the when its expensive

production of Aida, featuring Luciano Pavarotti, proved less successful than expected and was greeted by a level of booing rarely seen outside Italy. The Opera House yesterday

announced eight new productions during the 1984-85 season yesterday: Tannhouser, Der Rosenkavalier, Manon Samson, Il Barbiere di Siviglia Ariadne auf Naxos, La Donna del Lago, and Turandot. Revivals will include Tosca, Don Pasquale, Carmen, Boris Godu-nov. Don Giovanni, Die Fledermaus, Die Zauberflöte, I Capuleti e i Montecchi, Don Carlos, King Priam, Andrea on et Dalila, La Così fun tutte, and

tember 1 with the London premiere of Turandot which inaugurates the 1984 Olympi



PARLIAMENT June 5 1984

Comprehensive and candid talks with Botha

SOUTH AFRICA

Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, told the Commons during stormy exchanges about her meeting with Mr P. W. Botha, Prime Minister of South Africa, at the weekend that her decision to invite him to Britain and to talk to him had been right.

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the
Opposition, said that the visit had
given enormous satisfaction to the iouth African Government and the

During Mr Kinnock's long question following Mrs Thatcher's statement. Conservative protests increased in volume and eventually many backbench Conservative MPs walked out of the Chamber. In her statement, Mrs Thatcher said there had been discussions for

more than five hours. The meeting had been a working one and discussions had been comprehensive and candid, covering the problems of southern Africa, as a whole, including Namibia. There had been considerable discussion of

I made clear to Mr Boths (she said) our desire to see peaceful solutions to all the region's

On Namibia, we agreed that early independence was desirable and should be achieved as soon as possible under peaceful conditions. We also agreed that all foreign forces should be withdrawn from the countries in southern Africa so that their peoples can settle their destinies without outside interference. The withdrawal of South
African forces from Angola is an
important first step in this process.
On the internal situation in South
Africa, I expressed our strongly-held

views on apartheid. I told Mr Botha of my particular concern at the practice of forced removals and raised the question of the continued detention of Mr Nelson Mandela. Mr Botha gave me an account of

his Government's recent consti-tutional measures and of the appointment of a Cabinet Committee to make proposals for the political future of the black population outside the homelands. believe that the South African Prime Minister now understands much more clearly where HM Government stands on all the major

My talks with Mr Botha are part of the process through which we and other western and African countries must continue to press for the sort of changes we all want to see in

Mr Kinnock: The invitation to and reception of Mr Botha has given enormous satisfaction to the South African Government and to friends of apartheid. It has also given grave offence to millions of people in Britain - (Conservativ protests) and throughout the Commonwealth and indeed in many other parts of

Reports of her meeting with Prime Minister Botha that have been published and broadcast in South Africa differ so radically from the reports provided in Britain as to spokespersons who gave the reports on her behalf, especially since I states v recognize and so do other Labour Africa?

REAGAN VISIT

strong in her condemnation of the

vile system of apartheid.

This is the first visit by a South
African Prime Minister to Britain for 23 years and constitutes a diplomatic coup for the South African Governmen

Why, unlike her three Conser tive predecessors over that period, did she issue an invitation to Prime Minister Botha and what has changed in the view of this Government compared with that previously taken by Conservative

Was there any consultation with our Commonwealth partners before the visit and if not, why was there

While the benefit to South Africa of this visit is obvious, can she identify any compensating improve-ments from the visit for the cause of human rights or political freedom in South Africa or for human rights, political freedom or self-determination of other countries in

Her decision to invite Mr Botha was wrong and remains wrong and anything she conveyed on Saturday could equally clearly and forcefully have been conveyed by means other than an invitation and accommo-dation of the Prime Minister of

Mrs Thatcher: The Opposition believes it wrong to have dialogue with countries whose internal policies are not ours and with whose policies we disagree because they deny human rights. I do not see how they can urge me to have dialogue with the Soviet Union and not with South Africa. That is a characteristic example of double standards.

This was the first such visit for 22 years. Mr Botha had an official invitation to Portugal and was received by the socialist Prime Minister there. He had talks in Switzerland where he was received by the President. Today he is in Bonn where he was received by

Does Mr Kinnock want us to be importance of South Africa to this country? I suppose that is of little concern to Mr Kinnock. The decision to invite Mr Botha

and to talk to him was right. Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party. Those of us who believe this visit was a fundamental mistake are gratified that Mr Botha was hurried in and out of this country without ceremony some undesirable package.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): David Owen went to South Africa. The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill): Would Mr Skinner refrain from sedentary position. I think they are boring the whole House. Mr Steel: Was Mrs Thatcher

surprised at the propaganda for South Africa on Mr Botha's visit, or was it expected? Does she expect the United Nations timetable to be kept to? Was any progress made on the detention of Nelson Mandella? With reference to the black population, is she following in the population, is she following in the line of setting up these pupper black states within the territory of South

President's armed guards

not setting precedent



Steel: Was she surprised at the propaganda?

Mrs Thatcher: I know Dr Ower visited South Africa when he was Visited South Airica when he was Labour's Foreign Secretary and had conversations with Mr Botha. I believe the independence of Namibia must come within the terms of UN Resolution 435. There is nothing new to report on Mr Mandella.

On the constitutional changes, ne has to recognize that there has been more change in the lifetime of the present South African Government than during its predecessors. A Cabinet com up to look at the constitutiona future outside the homelands.

Sir Anthony Kershaw (Stroud, C): Will Mrs Thatcher consider asking Mr Chernenko for a conversation and, if he comes, will she ask how Dr Sakharov is getting on? Mrs Thatcher: Not yet, Sir Geoffrey Howe is going to Moscow to see Mr Gromyko in July.

Dr Sakharov is in need of medica treatment and so is his wife. We do have dialogue with countries which have no human rights as we know

Mr David Winnick (Walsall North Lab): The reason South Africa is different from other dictatorships it that it is the only system when people are discriminated against from birth onwards simply because of the colour of thier skin.

Mrs Thatcher: There are many, many people in South Africa working for a system that does not discriminate against people becaus of the colour of their skin. I am the first to say that discrimination based on the colour

of the skin is utterly and totally Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles SNP); What quid pro quo did the Government receive for the enor-mous benefit that accrued from the

There is ample evidence that the armed forces of South Africa are amply sustained through the activities of the British and Israelis. Mrs Thatcher: We have honoured the United Nations arms embargo against South Africa. We shall continue to do so. No request for arms was made. I hope he will not

against the British Government.

Mr Tony Benn (Chesterfield, Lab): Did she specifically raise with Mr Botha the well-documented examples of activities by the South African security services from their embassy in London? Have all the links between the British and South African security services been broken and has she given instruc-tions that the British security services are to prevent a repetition of what has happened in the past? Mrs Thatcher: We do not discuss security matters in the House. We have frequently made it clear to the South African Government that an embassy is for diplomatic purposes only. They are well aware of that and particularly so since the Libyan

Money. poured into mines

COAL DISPUTE

There was total condemnation of violence and intimidation in the mining dispute, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister stated during Commons questioning. She adder that she understood this condem nation was echoed at least in certain parts of the Opposition.

Mr Edward Loyden (Liverpool

Garston, Lab) said that in view of the Prime Minister's scathing remarks about miners and nicke ing, the reasons for all this lay clearly at the door of the Government which was responsible for stopping 4 million people from

Mrs Thatcher said that the had been offered pay as higher than those already accepted by power, gas and water workers, giving them 25 per cent above the average industrial wage. In addition, the Government had poured in investment of more than \$2m a day into the mines so that the mines could have are miners could have safer and more productive pits.

There had been no compulsory redundancies and the payments provided on voluntary redundancy

The Government bad seen to that those industries that wanted to convert from oil to coal for energy had subsidies, and they were responding well until the strike

That is why the strike is losing jobs, not creating them (she said). Mr Michael Fallon (Darlington, C) said Tyne County Council was to give £100,000 to striking miners and their families. His own county council in Durham was giving

It is outrageous (he said) that my constituents, who are already subsidizing miners in high cost pits through their taxes, should have to support through the rates miner who are idle of their own accord.

Mrs Thatcher said she agreed Councils had no money of their councils had no money of their own. All they did have was money taken from ratepayers. The National Coal Board was subsidizing the NUM and all those working in the mining industry to the extent £130 a person per year.

Tax relief to stay on mortgages

dismissed as "absolute poppycock" the suggestion made by the Labour Party that the Government was to remove mortgage interest tax relief when she answered a question from Mr Hal Miller (Bromsgrove, C). He had also asked for her

comment on the claim made by Mrs Barbara Castle, leader of the Labour group in the European Parliament, at an election briefing last week, that the Government was planning to impose VAT on food.

Mrs Thatcher said that that smear scare about VAT was produced at every election and was not true. The object was to take attention away from Labour's own policies in the

Strong voice in Europe has obtained £2,000m

It was not withour precedent that two of Pesident Reagan's secret service bodyguards had been allowed to carry guns during his Loudon visit, Mrs Thatcher the Prime Minister told the Commons in replying to Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark and Bermondsey, L)

(Southwark and Bermondsey, L) who asked her to confirm "that Mr Alfred Dubs (Battersea, Lab) there are at the moment armed troops of the United States on

The concern was based partly on Mr Hughes asked what other countries would be authorized to the fact that such weapons were beyond verification and, therefore,

What assurance could the Prime Minister give that the House and the country would be given their chance to say whether ships carrying these weapons would be allowed to call at British ports? was somewhat confused from beginning to end. We ae, of course, ultimately responsible for the

I am advised that in this case the precedant was broken.

On the question of dual control, Mrs Thatcher said there was agreement in the light of the deployment of cruise missiles that no missile could be fired from British soil without the approval of

said there was growing concern that American ships carrying sea-based cruise missiles would soon be using

Mrs Thatcher: We do belong to the Western alliance and there is nothing unusual in ships carrying security of visiting statesment to London. We do not discuss security malters. Decisions are taken after

bring their troops to Britain and allowed to use their armed forces here. Would it not be an ideal

resented a major escalation in

vigouous action to contain costs

Professor Abel-Smith says

that Britain starts from a much

lower base than European

counterparts, and spends appre-

ciably less of its GNP on health,

Between 1966 and 1975, spending as a share of national

resources rose by about 2.8 per

cent a year. In the rest of

Europe, it rose by between 3.5

however, the British figure rose

to 3.1 per cent, while it declined

markedly in most of the rest of

Cost Containment in Health

Care: (Bedford Square Press

Estover

£5.95; or £6.70 by post from

and 7.4 per cent.

Between 1977 and 1982.

EEC REBATE

Mrs Margret Thatcher Prime Minister denied an assertion by Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, in the Commons that she now depended wholly on Chancellor Kohl of West Germany for Britain's £457m rebate from the EEC.

Mr Kinnock, during question, asked: Does she recall that at her Euro election press conference vesterday (Monday) she showed that she depands entirely on the presidency of Chancellor Kohl o be able to obtain the rebate due to Britain? I that is so, does it mean that the now experts no sattlement. at the Fontainbleu summit? Mrs Thatcher: No, Chancellor Kohl

was chairman at the Stuttgart conference under which that was agreed in the communique. I do not depend wholly on him but regard it as an agreement reached by all heads of government, to be honoured before the end of this

Mr Kinsock asked whether the

or was trying deliberately to evade the point. It was 4½ years since she said at the Dublin summit that she was not going to play Sister Bountiful of the Community, that it was our money and that a permanent and just settlement must

be secured. It was feeble to be extending the deadline for the third time in a year, relying entirely on German faith and German honour, both of which

is this (he asked) what she means about a strong voice in Europe? Mrs Thatcher: A strong voice in Europe has already obtained refunds to this country of £2000m.

Mr King: He is right. That is the figure. If you look, for instance, at the simple statistics on import penetration by foreign cars, not many years ago it was about 10 per cent and it is now over 50 per cent. Mr Kinnock said the Prime Minist was evading the fact that she had made a net contribution of £5000m. By comparison (he added) the te is starting to look a little slim. having an efficient and competitive industry that we can begin to have the opportunity of creating the jobs

Mrs Thatcher asked why the Labour Government had not renegotiated Mr Kinnock could not get over the fact that this Conservative Government had obtained £2000m for Britain. He wanted to withdraw from Europe and lose two million jobs in doing

Speaker rules "fascist" to be unparliamentary term

examine the records of an incident

PROCEDURE

"Fascist" was an unperliamentary term and should not be applied to any MP, the Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) ruled in the Commons after heated exchanges following the Prime Minister's statement on Mr P. W. Botha's visit to Britain. Dr Maurice Miller (East Kilbride,

Lab) admitted he had called Me Antony Marlow (Northampton North, C) a fascist and repeated it, adding that Mr Marlow was an authoritarian, and an anti-semite, He repeatedly refused to withdraw it, saying his conscience would not allow him to do so and that he had said the same to Mr Marlow

dispose of the matter in a civilized manner. The word "fascist" had a particular connotation in Britain and had a reverberation back to an anniversary being celebrated tomorrow (Wednesday).

Eventually Dr Miller agreed to withdraw his remark.

There were further exchanges after Mr David Nellist (Covenity.

The Speaker unted the House to

South East, Lab) said he had been called a red fascist by Mr John Selwyn Grunner on an earlier occasion and no request for that to be withdrawn had been made.

DATA PROTECTION

A Government new clause added to the Data Protection Bill when it

began its report stage in the Commons is designed to alleviate the problems which right of public access would otherwise present to examining bodies in schools,

Mr David Waddington, Minister of State. Home Office, moving the new clause which he said covered points on which all parties had agreed

during the Committee stage, said school examination bodies faced the

greatest problems because they had

to work to a tight timetable in order to produce results by the middle of

the summer required to enable decisions to be taken on which

students were to be accepted for

higher education and also needed by

prospective employers. Examining bodies worked at full stretch for

nerhans two or three months in

order to announce results by the end

Marks were put on to a computer

and moderated in various ways according to the standards applied

in the examination. The process

could be disrupted by requests for

UNEMPLOYMENT

esent rate of umemploymen

was far too high but the prospect of

creating more jobs could now be seen at last as a result of the

Government taking steps to ensure

a more secure and competitive

economy, Mr Tona King, Secretary of State for Employment, said in the

Commons after indicating that the

latest figures showed a total number of 3,084,457 memployed people in the UK, corresponding to an unemployment rate of 12.9 per cent.

Mr King was replying to a question from Mr Edward Loyden (Liverpool, Garston, Lab) who called the figures appalling and said the Government's obscene policies ought now to be abandoned in the interests of the memployed.

Sir Dudley Smith (Warwick and Leamington, C) asked: Will he reaffirm a statement he made recently that if British home industries were able to recapture something like their share of the market of a decade ago about 1,25m meta in this would be contrad in this

extra jobs would be created in this

That tells its own story.
It is only on the basis of Britain

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stockton South, SDP): Will the recent increase in interest rates and the

forecast of even higher interest rates

we need in this country.

nterests of the unemployed.

Mr Norman Atkinson (Tottenham Lab) had on that occasion been asked to withdraw a remark be made about the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry (Mr Norman Tebbit) and a similar examination of the records should be made by the Speaker in this case before he

The Speaker said complaints must be raised at the relevant time and the House could not possibly go back to the record weeks or months

Mr Neil Kinneck, Leader of the opposition, said the word "fascist"
was used with passion and sincerity was used with passed and successly but it was a matter of perception and philosophy. He asked the Speaker to panse for reflection before making a final ruling. The Speaker said that in relation to

The Speaker said that in relation to the discussions in the House today everybody knew exactly what the phrase was intended to mean. Nobody should impune dishonour to another MP and, in using that word today, that was what was intended. He therefore ruled it apparliamentary and hoped MPs would not use it in the House. Ms Clare Short (Birmingham, Ladywood, Lab) said the Speaker

Examination data problem eased

results delayed to the disadvantage

Howell: Governmet have

got it about right

afforded until five months from the

beginning of the examination period, which might be as early as April, or the end of 40 days after the announcement of results, whichever

Mr Denis Howell, Opposition spokesman on Home afairs, said concessions had been made which

Competitiveness will create jobs

say to the unemployed about their prospects for the future?

Mr King: I am not going to

comment on the interest situation except to say that obviously rises will not be helpful were they to occur. I am struck by looking at the

last unemployment figures by what is certainly an encouraging figure for

Yesterday (Monday) in the short time I spent in South Wales, all the firms I visited were expecting to

increase their labour forces this

Mr Nigel Forman (Carshalton and Wallington, C): Will he take early steps to extend the excellent enterprise allowance scheme which has already proved itself a very

Mr King: I certainly believe this is one of the most effective of the

special employment measures we have introduced. It has been

extremely successful and we are

keeping the matter under very close review as to whether it would be possible to extend the funding for it.

Mr Tony Benn (Chesterfield, Lab):

The Government believes mass unemployment is necessary to boost profits in order to hold down wages and, if profits are made with the abolition of exchange control, many

of those profits are exported abroad denying employment to people in this country.

Mr King: My memory goes back

long enough to remember a certain Minister of Technology who was trying to encourage the need for

productivity in this cou

It is very sad to see how he is now

of all concerned

were openly fascist parties fighting elections to Parliament and it could therefore not be unparliamentary to use the term in the House.

The Speaker said it was true there were fascist parties in elections but they had not been elected to the

The dispute had begun during Mr Kinnock's long question following the Prime Minister's statement on her talks with Mr P. W. Botha. At the end of that question during which there had been much shouting across the Chamber, Mr Stefan Teriezid (Cardiff, West, C) said that Mr Gerald Kantinan (Manchester, Gorton, Lab) had (Manchester, Gorton, Lab) had called him a fascist.

I expect him to apologize and thdraw (he said). Mr Kaufman said he was not sure who Mr Terlezki was, but Conserva-tive MPs had been heckling Mr innock on racialist grounds.

At the request of the Speaker Mr
asiman withdrew the word fascist

Parliament today

Significant changes concerned the damages available for individuals who were occasioned distress by reason of inaccuracy in the data which was held; safeguards given to the individual concerning third parties' access to information; the

obligation on the Registrar to investigate complaints of substance;

and the duty on the Registrar to encourage codes of practice.

Difficulty still remained over the

personal information provided by medical practitioners about

welcomed the agreement which had been reached between the BMA and

the DHSS, they regretted that the protection for doctors and the use of

medical information had not been extended into the social services

He believed the Government had

got it about right in the new clause as it allowed students access to

practitioners about

Commons (2.30): Agricultural Holdings Bill, remaining stages. Lords (2.30): Debate on successor to Lome Convention. Video Recordings Bill. report. Debate on the Lebanon.

make cheque book journalism illegal. It was intended to give the public the right to know when cheque book journalism took place. [f (he said) newspapers are

obliged to reveal whenever they have paid large sums of money - over £500 - they might well find it embarrassing and therefore desist from the practice. He understood from talking to

Bill to make

press reveal

payments to

informants

Mr Alfred Dubs (Buttersea, Lab)

was given leave to bring in a Bill intended to make the practice of

cheque book journalism less prevalent. Under his Bill news-

papers would be required to declare

where a payment, other than to a journalist or regular contributor, had been made for a story, how

Mr Dubs said cheque book journalism had caused a great deal

of concern to many people. Many

journalists were unhappy about it and both the National Union of Journalists and the Press Council

The purpose of the Bill was not to

much had been paid, and to

had condemned the oractice.

JOURNALISM

journalists in Fleet Street that the practice had become so prevalent that members of the public assumed, when they had stories, that large sums of money would be given in return.

There were examples of where payments were made to witnesses. or people who were likely to become witnesses, in court cases. Such a payment was almost inevitably bound to interfere with the course of

Payments had also been made to criminals or people associated with them, as in the Yorkshire Ripper case, and payments had been made by newspapers in return for monopoly rights to a story. In the example of Zola Budd one

newspaper had bought a monopoly of stories about her, an athlete of Sometimes there were beneficial results from cheque book journa-lism. Some years ago the thalido-mide scandal was revealed as a

result of a payment by a newspaper.

Charity cash

out a timetable which recorded the complexity of the system. The new clause was agreed to.

ination results while settin

Progress of Bills

The Norwich City Council and Swavesey Bye-Ways Bills were read

a second time in the Commons. The British Railways (No 2) Bill was

Mr King: The present dispute is a

economy has not been strengthene in the way it could be.

It is symbolic that the coal board

have made the first delivery against the contract for Durham coke and I

think it is a tragedy that that coke did not come from Durham.

Mr John Smith, chief Opposition

spokesman on employment: The memories of many MPs will go back

to a time when the Conservative Party would have been deeply ashamed to preside over three million unemployed. If the econ-

omy keeps recovering, why does unemployment keep rising?

Mr King: He does no service to the

problem faced by the unemployed by pretending there is some simple

wand that can be waved and

pretending it is a problem faced uniquely by this Conservative Government. At a time when we

face 129 per cent unemployed, the rates in Belgium are 18.5 per cent.

Netherlands 17.9 per cent, Ireland 16.8 per cent, and Italy 13.2 per

might not be capped

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Government is to examine a suggestion that money spent by local authorities on registered charities should be exempt when rate capping is bing considered.
Lord Bellwin, Minister for Local lead to no drop in the level of happy to abandon the principles for unemployment? What has he got to which he once fought. Government, said in the House of Lords. A good case had been made out for this concession, he said during the report stage of the Rates Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Birmingham, Selly Oak, C): Most of us Bill. accept that unemployment is one of the great tragedies that afflicts this

He said he would look at an amendment proposed by Lady Faithfull (C) exempting expenditure on registered charities from sate country, but would he accept that disputes like that of the miners at be asked to put £1,300m in is going to be at the cost of other people's capping considerations to see if the Government could bring back and amendment that would go, if not all the way, at least some of the way to people's jobs will be lost to feed Mr Scargill's ambitions? meeting the point. But (he said) either you believe

tragedy in terms of the effect it can have and the fact that a lot of people that local authorities have a right to decide on what they spend their are not getting earnings they could otherwise be entitled to and the money or you do not. By taking anything out you are deciding at a anything out you are deciding at a central point what the priorities are for local government spending.

There was no reason to assume that local authorities would decide their first cuts would be in grants to charities although that might be what they were saying now.

I do not happen to believe (he said) that when the chips are down that will be their decision.

Lady Faithful said the fear was that local authorities in considering cuts in expenditure would look first at grants made to voluntary organizations such as Citizens' Advice Bureaux and the NSPCC. in the case of the CAB the

Government was recommending a grant of £1m to the central organizations so there would be an anomaly if, at the same time, local councils were to cut funds to this

By restricting the exemption to charities registered with the Charity Commissioners it would get round the objection that money was going

Health service cuts compared favourably with Europe

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspodent they have had to take really

The Conservatives have been much less tough in imposing in the past two or three years. health service cuts than other Belgium, France, Germany and the Netherlands have European governments, according to Professor Brian Abelintroduced or increased charges for in-paients, for example, Smith, Professor of Social Administration at the London School of Economics.

opportunity (he asked) to discuss with President Reagan the question

Mrs Thatcher: I think that question

of dual control for once?

Professor Abel-Smith, special adviser to Mrs Barbara Castle and Dr David Ennals when they were Labour Secretaries of State for Social Services, said that the media picture of the health service in the past five years was "one of successive cuts, increased charges, and long queues for vital services."

"In parctice, however, the

cuts have largely been in previously planned levels of

growth. Overall spending of the NHS has increased consider-Charges, particularly for drugs, had risen more than inflation, but no new charges

Professor Abel-Smith said other European countries growth in health spending had Macdonald Evans, Est run well ahead of Britain's but Road, Plymouth PL6 7PZ)

had been introduced.

Researchers go back to work at Kew

By Tony Samstag The Public Record Office at Kew, west London, reopened for business yesterday after-being closed for more than 10 weeks while £100,000 was spent on disinfecting the airconditioning. For a small group of professional researchers and much larger numbers of stuwhile Denmmark is reducing hospital spending to the 1980 level. In Italy, budgets were cut in real terms in 1982 and 1983. dents or authors concerned with departments of government from about 1800, it was

an important day.

Those among the staff of 250 who work in the highly controlled atmosphere of the depository, mostly carrying requested documents to and fro, had started falling ill with an influenza-like illness at the beginning of March, The office was closed for 10 days and then reopened, only to close again on March 21 for an all-out attack on the responsible micro-organ-

At first the illnesses, which included several collapses on the office floor, were attributed to "humidifier fever". The latest word from Health and Safety Executive scientists was organisms known as Klebdiella were the culprits. For those who use the office





Mrs Mary Pain (left) and Mrs Judith Farrington back yesterday at Kew (Photograph:

regularly – the "readers" as they are known - the individual cost of the closure was sometimes very high.

Mrs Mary Pain, of Chelsea, is a pensioner who has put her experience in cipher work at Bletchley Park to good use earning a little extra income as a research agent. Although she believes "there are not enough hours in a day to make a living" at such painstaking work, she said she had suffered terribly without the extra cash

Chris Harris). Another research agent, Mrs Judith Farrington, of Chiswick, said that about 20 such workers used Kew regularly. Most, were married or had other sources of income; few, if any, made a

living entirely from research Mr John Bumsted, of Winnipeg. Canada, was typical of those who had been hardest hit by the closure of the Public Record Office. He had come to London to research a book on British immigration to Canada, had been caught by surprise

and now had only two weeks remaining in which to do six weeks' planned work. The building at Kew, de-

signed by the Property Services Agency and completed in 1977, is the most modern of the Public Record Office's London repositories; the others are at Lane, Portugal Chancery

Street, and Hayes.
The Health and Safety
Executive said last week that it now considered the building

Overfishing danger to **Falklands**

By A Staff Reporter The fishing grounds off the Falkland Islands, among the richest in the world, are in

might.

Mr Simon Lyster, secretary of the foundation, told the Anglo-Argentine Society in London that because the British
Government had refrained
from declaring a 200-mile
fisheries zone around the
Falklands, foreign trawlers were
free to take as much Sah free to take as much fish as they can catch just three miles beyond the coastline without any restrictions and without paying Briain or the Falklanders anything". Although the Foreign Office

feared that declaring a fishery zone might upset Argentina at a still delicate stage in relations with Britain, Mr Lyster said that the Argentines had at least as big a stake in preserving Falklands fish stocks as the British or the islanders had. Falklands waters were "one of the largest remaining rich fishing grounds in the world

where there are no controls on

Princess's butler fined £50

A former royal butler sought publicity by claiming the manuscript of his book about his four years at Buckingham Palace and at Princess Anne's danger of over fishing by Falace and at Princess Anne's foreign trawlers, the Falkland Gloucestershire home had been Islands Foundation said last yesterday.

For a total of 311/2 hours Andrew Lightwood, aged 22, occupied seven detectives, Mr Andrew Peeples, for the pros-ecution, told magistrates at Bridgend, Mid-Glamorgan. Lightwood, of Heol, Fren-

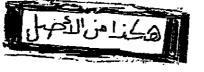
hines, Bridgend, who admitted wasting police time, was fined £50 and ordered to pay £50 Miss Liz Thomson, for the defence, said that after royal service Lightwood was advised by the press to write a book but interest waned after an injunction, banning publication. A

foreign journalist suggested the

theft story to revive interest.

Reservoir open

Mr Ian Gow, the Minister for Housing and Construction. yesterday opened the £10m reservoir complex at Colliford Lake, near St Neot, Cornwall.



Peter Porookes after STRUBE -

D-Day plus 40

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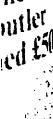
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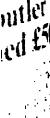
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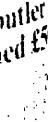
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Service Rudge is a plat A Boung

OF LORDS









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Mr Glistrup: Jailed joker in the pack

resolution reiterating Den-mark's anti-European political union, pro-right-of-veto-stance in Market politics.

Broadly speaking, Eurobarometers consistently show that Denmark - which is a net beneficiary of EEC membership and enjoys the highest standard of living in the Community - is divided into three equal groups on Europe - pro-Marketcers, anti-Marketeers, and those neither for nor against, each representing around 30 per cent of the population.

Denmark's quirky reluctance over matters European can be seen in its representation in the outgoing European parliament, where four of the country's 16 allocated seats were occupied by the People's Anti-EEC Movement, a motley cross-party formation, another five seats being held either by other directory anti-Market parties Progress Party which, the the leftist Socialist People's institute predicts, will have a Party, and Greenlandic Siumut, bad election, despite Mr Glisboth with one mandate) or trup's efforts from behind bars.

Parliament in Brussels. He has been kitted out with a minicomputer typewriter and call-

up code SC 001 for the election campaign and is now using it to feed party leaflets out to the 7,000 subscribers on the "BT Gold" service. The service is

air routes Explaining what he called a minor setback in the bilateral negotiations with the Dunch Government, Mr Ridley said that British Caledonian had followed up the BA and KLM decision with the offer of a £49 return fare to Holland under "more liberal conditions" for passengers

Ridley aims for

fares war

on European

Govern-

ment is trying to

start a price war

between airlines

in Europe, Mr

By Our Political Staff

Nicholas Rid-ley, Secretary of State for

Transport, told a European

election press conference at Conservative Central Office in

Looking extremely pleased about the prospect, Mr Ridley assured reporters that the media

air fares from London to

retraction by the Dutch. The plan for British Airways and KLM to reduce the club class return fare to Amsterdam from £149 to 49 was going ahead he said. "Indeed, Virgin Atlantic have even offered a £20 fare", he added.

That was confirmed by

Virgin Atlantic, which opens its £99 single service from London

to Newark, New Jersey, on June

Virgin said that, subject to government approval, the air-

line would extend the New York service to Maastricht, Holland. A £20 single fare

would be offered from London

Disenchantment in Denmark

A country divided

into three parts

From Christopher Follett, Copenhagen

Disenchanted Danes vote in lukewarm supporters of the the first round of the European EEC (Social Democrats with

with the European Community Strasbourg, with the anti-tax yet

opinion poll revealed that the week's European elections in

British, want to see the limited Danish Europack being the powers of the European legis- anti-EEC movement, which is

candidates.

parliamentary elections on June three seats).

14 along with Britian, the

Netherlands, and Eire. After the

British, the Danes are clearly

the most dissatisfied of the Ten

in general, and the fledgling parliament in Strasbourg in

A recent EEC Eurobarometer

Danes, second only to the

lature in Strasbourg further

reduced rather than enhanced. As if to underline the point, the

Danish parliament (Folketing) went on summer recess at the end of May with an overwhelm-

ing 134 members out of 179

voting resoundingly for a

particular,

There had been no failure, no

London yesterday.

The Dutch Government had asked that these conditions, which concerned booking arrangements and the length of stay in Holland, should be brought into line with the had misinterpreted the recent hitch in negotiations with the Dutch Government over cheap

Mr Ridley said he had started

new negotiations with the Government which would bring further benefits to travellers, but these would not be finished before June 14.

We expect that travellers from Germany, Belgium and France will prefer to travel to Amsterdam to catch the cheap flights to London, rather than travel direct from their own

capitals. That is the sort of breakthrough which I hope will set up would benefit because far more a price war in air fares in people would be able to afford prope. It is a hope, but not a

been easy to break down the resistance of some ministers in the Council to liberalizing air transport. He was not contemplating a complete deregulation air transport was quite unsup- wherever deregulation

The pro-Market Conserva

government now in power in

Denmark held six seats in

critical pro-EEC Progress Party occupying the last seat. 190 candidates representing 10 pol-

itical parties are running in next

Denmark, the jokers in the

again tipped to do well, the antitax Progress Party, whose top candidate and leader, Mr

Mogens Glistrup, is campaign-ing from a prison cell near

Elsinore, where he is serving a

The winner of these, the second and last ever European

elections to be held in Green

land, will sit for less than six months, as the vast icebound, partly devolved Danish terri-

tory is to quit the EEC on January 1, 1985, whereupon the seat reverts to Denmark. If elected, Mr Glistrup, 59, and still the most colourful and

eccentric of Danish politicians, would almost certainly be prevented from assuming his seat in the Strasbourg assembly, as he has been expelled from the

as he has been expenser from the Danish parliament twice alteady now — last time in February after he re-won his North Copenhagen seat in the Danish general elections — because of his imprisonment.

An opinion poll, conducted in early June by the generally reliable Vilstrup Institute for Politiken, the leading Copenha-

gen daily newspaper, forecasts a polarisation of the Danish European vote at the upcoming

elections, with both the fourparty centre-rightist pro-Euro-pean govt, and the anti-EEC

parties improving their pos-itions at the cost of the middle of the road Social Democrats,

pro-Market govt parties a combined 42 per cent of the vote, compared to 36 per cent in 1979, with anti-EEC parties upping their overall support from 33 per cent to 38 per cent.

of the vote, to come a close second, the losers beig the Social Democrats, Denmark's biggest single party, which could

see its vote slump from 22 per cent to 15 per cent, and the

The opinion poll gives the

and two Greenlandic

coalition

tive-Liberal-led

as in the United States. There would be safeguards. It would be a hard slog, but both airlines and passengers

to travel. rtainty." Mr Ridley welcomed the Mr Ridley said that it had not latest proposals from the sion, although they did not go far enough. Mr Ridley said that the present overregulated system of

portable. "Consumers are dissatisfied and the airlines are unprofitable. States have to produce subsidies needlessly. Regulation keeps competition out, resulting in too many seats chasing too few people . . . "I believe there are millions

of potential travellers in Europe who long to fly, if only governments would allow In contrast, Mr Ridley said,

occurred it had been a phenomenal success, in America, on British domestic services, and in the charter market.

Labour's "hidden manifesto" was raised by Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, who said that Mr Neil Kinnock's proposal for a new Messina conference to draw up a new Treaty of Rome had been omitted from the party's pub-

lished manifesto.

Constituency profile: London Central

Campaigning among tourists

"Hello, Pimlico Road. This is Adam Fergusson, your Con-servative candidate... Hello Ebury Street. Please come out on June 14 and vote Conservi-

tave in the European election." With less than two weeks to go before polling day, the amplified voice of Mr Fergus-son resounding from the back of a beat-up Land-Rover as it tours the streets of central London in search of voters has a plaintive edge to it. Like the other four candidates in this, one of the most marginal of the capital's ten European Parlia-ment seats, Mr Fergusson knows only too well that he has

persuade them to come out and Campaigning in the huge London Central constituency. which runs from Fulham in the south to Islington in the north, is a mindboggling tast, as all four candidates readily admit. Simply sifting local voters from among the tourists, commuters, shoppers and students is a serious logistical problem at this

Mr Fergusson, a journalist and member of the European Parliament for Strathclyde West during the past five years, calculates on spending just over two days in each of the nine Westminster constituencies during the current campaign. Like most other sitting MEPs he was able to start his campaign in earnest only after the last plenary sitting of the European Parliament, which ended on

A committed European specializing in political and

munity with potential voters. kles and much applause.
He listens patiently to the views

On a more serious n

would have lost the budget argument long ago. "Is there anything you want to know about the Com-munity?" he askes the owner of a boutique in one of the smarter parts of Bayswater. "No thank you," she responds firmly with

a flattered smile," but I shall vote for you". Mr Fergusson looks relieved. "wake people up and He is, however, less polite about his Labour and Alliance opponents. Mr Stan Newens, former Westminster Labour MP for Epping and Harlow, is committed to nuclear disarma-

ment, anti-EEC and anti-Nato, he says. "How people can ask for votes when they don't believe in it is beyond me." he says. As for Mr Ernest Wistrich, the SDP candidate and director of the European Movement, he is too much of a committed European federalist to represent the views of Londoners in Strasbourg, Mr Fergusson says. While acknowledging that he was totally opposed to Britain's

EEC entry terms, Mr Newens argues that the whole question of withdrawal will not come up

board to buy up pineapples at determining factor.

international affairs, he is £50 a time from greenhouse anxious to discuss the finer growers in the Pennines, he tells points of the European Comhis audience amid loud chuc-

On a more serious note, he of those who oppose Mrs says that he intends to fight for Thatcher's tough approach to more funds from the EEC's Britain's partners in the Community, before explaining gently that without it Britain cities. With unemployment in the constituency currently running at about 18.5 per cent, he believes there is much more that a Labour MEP can do to

get much-needed grants Finally, he is asking voters to give a massive vote of no confidence in Mrs Thatcher's policies on jobs, health, housing and the welfare system".

Mr Wistrich, who fought the 1979 European election as a Labour candidate before leaving the party because of its oppo-sition to the EEC, believes that his impeccable European credentials will stand him in good stead in June 14

With one of the largest and most active Alliance member-ships in the country, he has been able to canvass voters more diligently than many of his colleagues.

The Ecology Party, which is fielding to candidates acoross the country, also expects to do well in London central. Its candidate, Mr Johnathan Porritt, a co-chairman of the party, scored more than 0,000 votes in the last European election.

again until the next general election.

At his election rallies, Mr
Newens is fond of pointing to the Alliance a 9.5 per cent shift the "madness" of the Com- if either of them is to win. In a munity's farm policy. All it tough three-cornered fight, turnneeds now is an entervention out will undoubtedly be the



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Labour uses high tech to woo Euro votes

From Ian Murray, Brussels

Monday saying "Vote Labour on June 14 and give a boost to new technology." Any of the subscribers checking out the service's noticeboard on their "SOC 001" has infiltrated the British Telecom computer and 7,000 electronic noticeboards are now at the mercy of politically-motivated high techmachine would have found it

In what is claimed to be a European first, the Labour Party has just opened an The second one went out yesterday, an apeal by Mr Barry Seal, the party's spokes-man in the European Parliaelection campaign using what amounts to high speed junk ment on block election mail and so give the Government an mailing.
It is the brainchild of Mr excuse for breaking the Post Tony Robinson, the socialists' press officer at the European

Such action could put mar-ginal Labour seats like his own in West Yorkshire at risk, Mr

Seal warned. A Telex to newspapers advising them of the new campaign only went out early yesterday moxning. It had been held up because the British

Journalists removed from Amritsar

Army prepares to enter Sikh shrine

religion yesterday became a battlefield, as Sikh terrorists, enjoying its sanctuary, ex-changed fire with the security forces surrounding it.

According to Mr K. K. Wali. the Home Minister in the central Government, the extremists inside the Golden medium machine gun and mortars to fire at the security forces. It was the first intimation of the existence of such powerful weapons within the temple's marble walls.

One member of the armed forces and a civilian were killed by the firing outside the temple local authorities be but, Mr Wali said, there was no have no alternative. way of knowing how many casualties had been suffered

In between spells of firing at of sandbagged emplacements and brick pillboxes have sprung Indian authorities wish to invade the temple without the the temple, round which a crop up, the security forces are invade the temple without the making a series of appeals eyes of the foreign press upon through loudspeakers for the them. No foreigner is being extremists to surrender.

A group of pilgrims who had

when the siege began on when the night curtew was sunday, made their way out yesterday through a roundabout yesterday taken from their hotels at 5 am, taken to the surrendered to the authorities. Military bus, and abandoned the According to the Home Sectetary, there were 40 of them, dents for the BBC and for the and they did not include any known terrorists.

In the meantime the total for another 12 hours until 9 pm today. The curfew was first imposed as the Indian armed areas and restore law and order Amritsar hotel, on Sunday. It is causing considerable hardship to people trapped in their homes without access to markets or provisions in heat which has been reaching around 111°F.

Armyofficer

with Berlin

refugees

From Our Correspondent

Nearly 20 East Germans,

including an army captain, have

taken refuge in the West German mission in East Berlin,

West German newspapers said

having secret talks with East

Berlin aimed at resolving the

angry over the refugees, and not

prepared to guarantee freedom

from prosecution for them if they leave their West German

Other East Germans, includ-

ing the nicce of Herr Willi

Stoph, the East German Prime.

Minister, took refuge in West German missions in East Berlin

and Prague earlier this year. All

the refugees left the missions

after East Berlin promised not

to prosecute them, and give

priority to their applications to

emigrate to West Germany.

The East Germans, however, are reported to be extremely

diplomatic problem.

sanctuary.

The would-be emigrants also

The holiest shrine of the Sikh been dropped on it. The ligion yesterday became a buildings still stood, but there were no people outdoors.

The Indian Government is

plainly intending to rid itself for once and for all of the terrorists who have been operating in the Golden Temple with virtual impunity for almost two years. The authorities are saying that Temple in Amritsar, produced a they want to end the siege without entering the temple with armed force, but Mr Wali admitted last night that the Government has given the Army the go-ahead to enter provided the inmates have been given adequate opportunity to surrender and provided the local authorities believe they

> "The overall objective is to avoid taking any action of that nature unless it is absolutely necessary," Mr Wali said last

allowed into Punjab now. A number of foreign correspon-Washington Post.
A correspondent for the

Australian Broadcasting Comon the municipal areas of night to file from Lahore in Punjab state, has been extended Pakistan a few miles away, where communications are far better. He was not allowed to return by the Indian authorities forces moved into the state and although his luggage and perfanned out to control the key sonal belongings were still in his

Other correspondents attempting to drive into the state were stopped at a road block and told they would be shot if they proceeded further.

The ban has also included a



Temple watch: Sikh extremists keeping an eye on troops surrounding the Golden Temple

protection - a plain piece of

place a few miles down the road at the temple of Tarm Tarn.

The Home Minister denied last but people inside the temple night that this had happened tried to stir up the local Sikh and said action was taken only population by loudspeaker against foreigners for their announcements that the Golden Temple at Amritsar had been

A similar exchange of fire to that at the Golden Temple took by the Indian Government. The authorities also insisted that the temple proper - which they defined as that area in which Witnesses describe the state number of Indian nationals There, no casualties were defined as that area in which looking as though a bomb had working for the foreign media. reported by the armed forces, visitors had to remove their

shoes - had not been harmed in the firing. They did say, however, that other buildings in the complex had been affected. Sikh protesters in a number villages not under curfew, and even in some that techni-

cally were, managed to set fire to a number of properties including factories owned by their opponents. A number of people were also killed in firing

First test for Beirut coalition

day.
The debate started 20 minutes late after protests by relatives of those held captive in the Christian and Muslim areas of the city. Demonstrators burnt car tyres in the streets to force MPs to listen to their pleas that the issue of their missing loved ones should head the Government's priorities.

About 150 civilians are believed to be held by rival Christian, Druze, and Shia

Mr Eliaju Ben Elissar, who returned to Israel yesterday

yesterday arrested a four-man Arab guerrilla squad which had

lapsed at his office

Beirut (AP) - Parliament began a vote of confidence debate on Lebanon's national coalition Government yester-

labelled the country's "only war of choice".

"Begin and Sharon and all those who raise their hands in support of the war in Lebanon, years from now, we will be which was not forced upon us, and all those who, through their silence, conspired in its im-

plementation, have written a Israeli deployment tartner south plack page in the history of Sidon is expected soon, if the security situation permits, to "How tragic that there were so few who were judicious and courageous enough to oppose security situation permits, to help the Government's popularity in the run-up to polling on July 23.

attack minutes after he had arrived at his Cairo office, it

was announced yesterday.
Dr Mohieddin who was 58,

was a radiologist turned poli-

tician. He entered Parliament

for the first time in 1957 under

President Nasser. He was a

provincial governor between 1968 and 1974, then joined the

Egypt's Premier dies of

sudden heart attack

From Alice Brinton, Caire

Health.

March 1983.

Employers Bitterness grows in win ruling on lockouts in Germany

Israel on Lebanon

war anniversary

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

nor shall we forgive."

The criticism has been

reinforced recently by two hard-

hiting books and a number of

articles in the Hebrew press. One of the best informed books,

this may be an over-estimate.

Broadening of the

map has become

key election issue

Reserve General Motta Gur

the formewr Israeli Chief of Staff, who is Labour's campaign

manager, claimed that a system to establish relative security for

settlements in northern Israel

could be established "in two to

three months", after which

Israel could withdraw. Labour

sources estimate that such a

pull-back could save the ex-

chequer around £700,000 a day.

also committed, in principle, to

an eventual withdrawal, al-

though none have been pre-

pared to put a time limit on it.

let alone as short as three

months. In an interview pub-

south of the international

However, a second limited

President Sadat appointed

him Deputy Prime Minister in

May 1980, a post he retained

until President Mubarak took office after President Sadat's

assasination in October 1981. In

January 1982, President Mubrak asked him to form a

Cabinet which was reshuffled in

He was concurrently Sec-

retary-General of President Muharak's National Demo-cratic Party (NDP) which won

an overwhelming majority in

parliamentary elections on May 27. Dr Mohieddin ran he NDP's day to day affairs under

the chairmanship of President Mubarak and was the main target of attacks from the opposition parties during the pre-election campaign.

The Opposition claimed he

was responsible for alleged vote-rigging and voter intimidation by NDP partisans which they believe gave the NDP its

majority in the new Parliament.

Recently rumours has been circulating that Dr Mohiedddin

might be replaced as Prime Minister.

managed the 15/2 campaign for Mr George McGovern (a former senator from South Dakota) is the only candidate to have spent much time in the

Obituary, page 16

Government ministers are

death toll rapidly approaching

600, today's second anniversary

of the invasion of Lebanon is

being marked with the same

bitter internal dissent which has characterized the conflict from

At the same time, in occupied

southern Lebanon - where an estimated 12,000 Israeli troops

are still dug in behind heavy fortifications – it has now been reported that Sunni Muslim

eaders have joined preachers

from the radical Shia Muslim

majority in calling on the local population to rise up against the Jewish presence.

has been marked by anti-Israeli

strikes in many centres of

Muslim population, the erec-tion of road blocks, and the burning of tyres. Foreign corre-spondents based in Israel have

been told that they can no longer travel freely in the

extent of such disturbances, but can only enter if accompanied by Israeli army escorts.

The total killed

is certain to

climb higher

Official figures issued to The

Times by the army show that

the latest total of Israelis wounded in Lebanon, 3,049.

has overtaken the combined total of 3,006 Israeli soldiers

and civilians injured in the 1967 Middle East war, which

began 17 years ago yesterday and led to the continuing

occupation of the West Bank.

The new statistics, which include those killed in acci-

dents, show that the death toll has now reached 583 in Lebanon, compared with the

777 Israeli soldiers and 26

civilians killed during the 1967

conflict. With ambushes in

southern Lebanon taking place

almost daily, military sources

acknowledge that the toll is

certain to rise higher.

In a letter in the Jerusalem

Post yesterday, Mr and Mrs David Sharf, two kibbutz members who lost a son in the

battle for Beaufort Castle - one

of the fiercest of the war - showed that time has done little

to erase the anger of many

Israelis about what critics have

The anniversary week there

Bonn - West German metal With a big anti-war demon-stration scheduled in Tel Aviv stration scheduled in Tel Aviv battle of Beaufort, 730 days and nights have passed, and hun-lives industry employers and union leaders met in Stuttgart yesterday for further talks in an dreds more have lost their lives in Lebanon. We shall not forget, attempt to end the three-week

strike. But there was little optimism that the talks would bring an early end to the action aimed at securing a 35-hour week. More than 400,000 workers in the motor industry have been made idle through strikes, lay-offs, or

Israel's war in Lebanon, was written by Mr Zeev Schiff, former defence correspondent The employers and the leaders of the metalworkers' union, IG Metall, met hours of Haaretz and Mr Ehud Yaari, who covered much of the fighting for Israel television. They accused Mr Ariel Sharon, after the Hessen State Labour Court, in Frankfurt overturned the war's chief architect, of " a ruling by a lower court and held that the employers had the refined variation of the putsch' by manipulating the Cabinet to his personal ambitions. right to lock out motor industry workers in retaliation for the strike action. The union said it would appeal. Dr Janet Aviad, of Jerusalem one of the leaders of Peace Now, which is organizing next

War criminal executed

Now, which is organizing flexi-saturday's protest, explained that opposition to the war would be linked to condem-nation of the recently un-covered lewish underground Brussels (Reuter). A Belgian aimed at Arabs in the West Bank. She expects 70,000 Israelis to attend, although held prisoner in the Soviet Union since 1968 has been executed on charges of war independent observers believe crimes committed in the Second World War, the Belgian

The June 6, 1982 invasion Foreign Ministry said.
Yermak Lukianov, a Soviet and the subsequent broadening of the war by the Government emigré naturalized as a Belgian in 1967, was arrested in 1968 while visiting the Soviet Union. especially Mr Sharon, the former Defence Minister - has emerged as one of the key issues in the campaign for next He was convicted of treason and collaborating with the month's general election, with the main opposition Labour

Party pushing for a total withdrawal over a few months. **Unesco** deputies appointed

Paris (AFP) - Unesco has announced the appointment of two assistant secretaries general, one temporary, at the start of studies airned at structural

M Jean Knapp of France, under-director general since 1979, and Mr Gerald Bolla of Switzerland, who will serve for nine months, will report to the

Alpine deaths Lausanne (Reuter). - Switzer-

land's alps have claimed more than 1,048 lives in the past five years and left tens of thousands injured according to a report published yesterday.

Bomb attack

Colombo - A police inspector and two constables were killed when Tamil rebels hurled bombs at a police jeep at Vavuniya about 60 miles south

Wildlife prize



Jane Goodall, (above) a Briton known for her pioneering research on chimpanzees in Africa, has won the \$50,000dollar (£35,000) J. Paul Getty wildlife conservation prize, the World Wildlife Fund-US, said.

Arafat visit

Belgrade (AP) - gave a ceremonial welcome to Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader, here yesterday.

Tribal slaughter

Dhaka (Reuter) Tribesmen. involved in a land dispute have killed at least 123 people and wounded about 900 in several villages in south-eastern Bangladesh, government sources said.

Six detained

Six Britons are being de-tained in Libya without charge, rather than five as originally thought, the British Foreign office said in London.

Synagogue stone

Jerusalem (AFP) - The foundation stone of what is claimed will be the world's largest synagogue will be laid here on Sunday. It will be as high as a 10-storey building.

Shuttle date

Cape Canaveral (AP) - A test firing of the space shuttle Discovery's main engines confirmed the ship is sound, and Nasa set June 22 as the launching date for its maiden

Fishermen killed

Thai fishermen were killed when Vietnamese forces fired on their trawler in international waters in the Gulf of Thailand That marine authorities said.

Bangkok (Reuter) - Kampu-

Red-Green alliance makes formal bow in Hesse From Michael Binyon, Bonn Germany's first "red-green alliance" - a coalition of Social and Herr Borner ran a caretaker and political positions comproadministration on sufferance by mised. the Greens, who hold the balance of power. The alliance, which the Social

Democrats (SPD) and the Greens which the Christian Democrats (CDU) have long scorned as a recipe for chaos – has formally come into being in Hesse, giving the Greens their first experience of government responsibilities in the country.

included women and five school-age children, *Die Welt* and *Bild Zeitung* reported. The After months of argument and Bild Zeitung reported. The and heart-seaching by both parties, the Hesse SPD approved a plan last weekend for formal cooperation which will possible death sentence for formal cooperation which will desertion if he is returned to the enable Herr Holger Börner, the East Germans, the papers party leader, to present a added.

The Bonn Government yesterday declined to confirm or

government with a majority in
the state parliament. After a
second inconclusive election deny the reports, but the West last September, neither the SPD Germans are believed to be nor the CDU had a majority, feel their principles endangered

preliminary inquiry into the

Captain Jim de Coverly, of Malabar.

Democrats are in no hurry to copy at national level, led to the

resignation of a senior Hesse minister. Herr Heribert Reitz, who said he could not approve sharing power with the greens. But delegates at a special congress approved the plan by the surprisingly big majority of 221 to 17.

Herr Börner insisted it was no "love-match" but simply a business arrangement to make versial with the Greens, who

Later Captain de Coverley

Britain launches inquiry

on sinking of Marques

A British Department of The Polish vessel had picked up transport official arrived in eight of the nine survivors and Bermuda yesterday to start a returned them to Bermuda.

sinking of the Marques 78 miles spoke to survivors who are at off Bermuda. spoke to survivors who are at the Royal Navy base, HMS

the marine division, interviewed crew from the Polish tall search for the 18 missing crew

ship Zawisza Czarny before she continued over a vast area but continued on the second leg of there was little hope of finding the race to Halifax, Canada. them

been waiting for

There are local issues - the

building of the second runway at Frankfurt Airport, introduction of motorway speed limits where the two parties have sharply different views. But the SPD has agreed to press hard for greater data protection, more environmental safeguards,

The Greens will be watching carefully to see the result of their first participation in government. Two years ago, they held the balance of power briefly in Hamburg, but argued government possible in Hesse. each issue with the Social The alliance is equally contro-Democrats to the point of making practical government in the city almost impossible.

militias.

mittee representing warring factions and the Lebanese Army met at the "green line" which divides Beirut and allowed a delegation of rela-tives into the Villa Mansour Parliament headquarters.

CAIRO: Guimen in a

speeding car opened fire on an Israeli diplomat in a suburb here last on Monday night, wounding him in the hand and shoulder (AP reports). Mr Zvi Kedar, an administrative attaché, underwent sur-

gery for fractured bones in his left hand. His shoulder was grazed by a bullet. ● JERUSALEM: The former Israeli Ambassador to Egypt,

from Cairo, said it was "the first time a diplomat of the Israeli Embassy in Cairo has been attacked in the Egyptian capital" (AFP reports). • Four held: Israeli troops

infiltrated the annexed Golan Heights (Christopher Walker

followed the detection of a hole in a border security fence. The unit was carrying AK47 automatic rifles and grenades.

has been endorsed by most of the state party leadership, is expected to do well among

Hispanics (15 per cent of the vote), Jews (10 per cent) and

NEW JERSEY

Pledged delegates: 107
Method of voting: District winner-take-all ~ non-binding

"beauty contest" preference

Registered

man said.

China also needs new invest-ment capital from Europe, and scrong up semi-autonomous in indicernites and grenades.

Israel radio quoted sources claiming that Syria had recently permitted the establishment of saying. is seeking to attract investors by

Zhao seeking more trade with Europe

Commercial, technological

Brussels (Reuter)-The Chidevelopment to the EEC yesterguarantee invetments in China. Mr Zhao, who is on a six-

Community's executive comand financial subjects domi-nated the talks, which made scant mention of political issues, a Commission spokes-

Mr Zhao called on Western European nations to increase their exports to China, saying that the needs of its one billion people could not be met without increasing external

nese Prime Minister, Mr Zhao Zivang, carried his campaign to promote Chinese economic day, appealing for more trade with Europe and pledging to nation European tour aimed at attracting more foreign capital and advanced technology to China, met members of the

writes).
The Army spokesman said one of the captives was wounded in the operation which

Dr Fuad Mohieddin: Col-

Five states could give Mondale nomination Although South Dakota borders Mr Mondale's home state of Minnesota, its primary is expected to be won decisively by Mr Hart. Mr Hart, who managed the 1972 campaign for "new ideas" Democrat (Mr sioners (New Jersey is the

the polls in five American states yesterday in primary elections that could decide whether Mr Walter Mondale will be able to win the Democratic Party presidential nomination on the first ballot at the party's convention in July. He faced Senator Gary Hart and the Rev Jesse Jackson in all five states. They were:

CALIFORNIA Pledged delegates: 306.

Method of voting: District winner-take-all - no beauty Participation: contest" preference vote.
Participation: Reg Democrats and independents Registered 1980 winner: Kennedy

biggest state in his home region

Democrats only.

1980 winner: Rennedy

Mr Hart hopes to perform

Well in the large suburban

communities that feed New

York City and Philadelphia, Method of voting: Proportional

state for Mr Hart. It is the

also around Princeton and the state's other universities. Mr Participation: and twice during the past Mondale is pinning his hopes decade has elected a young on labour, teachers and pen-

Jerry Brown) as Governor, second oldest state in However, Mr Mondale, who country, after Florida). **NEW MEXICO**

Pledged delegates: 23 Method of voting: Proportional representation Participation: Democrats only 1980 winner: Kennedy

The key to this contest lies with the Hispanic community WEST VIRGINIA who comprise 40 per cent of the population. Mr Mondale has the support of most Hispanic leaders, but a number have sided with Mr Hart. SOUTH DAKOTA

Democrats only

Pledged delegates: 35
Method of voting: District winner-take-all – non-binding "beauty contest" preference Participation: Registered Democrats only 1980 winner: Carter

Of the five contests, this is one most likely to be won by Mr Mondale. It was the only one of the June primary states to go to his former boss, President Carter,

1.

Bangkok (Reuter) - Eight

'Chemical' war

chea yesterday accused Thai-land of using chemical warfare against civilians near the border in pursat province in western Kampuchea, but a Thai military spokesman denied the charge.



BACK SUFFERERS! The relief you've been waiting f AS SEEN T.V. 11_11 11 (1 RIGHT the OBAS bed gives correct support for each partner, helplag to bring dem relaxation sud relief from pain. WRONG a sugging bed or a hard bed can aggravatt back pain. We are the experts Years of experience tell us that standard beds may not be all our beds are made by craftsmen and are in appearance just like top quality standard beds — but only in appearance. And we do not charge the earth provide excellent support for someone in fact no more than a good quality single or double 'standard' bed. Because our beds come straight from our factory we are able to cut out the middlemen's profit and keep our prices down. of heavy build they're most unlikely to suit anyone lighter. And vice versa. Either way, at least one partner may If you have a back problem, if your partner is heavier than you or if you suffer from back pain — contact OBAS now. well experience aches and pains. What's the answer? To find out more with no obligation. A bed from the Orthopaedic Bedding Advisory Service. A double bed with two entirely different types Post today (no stamp required) to OBAS, Dept. TT18 FREEPOST, of springing to suit the needs of each partner exactly; to ease them gently into the right positions to keep the spine relaxed and flexible; to help lift the pressure off Dace Road, London E3 2BR. To OBAS: I am interested in innowing more about OBAS orthopaedic both. I and smeath deer is no obligation of any kind. bones, muscles, tendons, nerve endings and joints. Who are OBAS? We are the Orthopsedic Bedding Advisory Service. Our surgical orthopsedic technician and our professionally qualified consultants have been responsible for the design of thousands of OBAS (single and double) beds to specifications dictated by weight, shape and medical history of each of our customers. This last included doctors' diagnosis, where known

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Challacq

crisis over the terms of Green-Inuit (Eskimo) party voted by the record cold winters of the against an exit formula nego- past three years

Lawson fails to counter French finesse in EEC propaganda duel

Britain was easily outman-ocuvred in the pre-EEC summit nebleau summit. Britain has tive carefully and condescend-proceeded campaign district this progranda campaign during this made it very clear that it cannot ingly succeeded in presenting laxembourg.

As a result the summer will be community succeeded in presenting allow any increase in the Britain as a outsider at the Community's resources until it meeting. Linxembourg

As a result, the summit will is confident that such discipline will be more difficult than ever.

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chan-

on one of Britain's main

But he went home again on

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, hoped that tough and binding rules to control EEC spending could be agreed for final approval at the summit. He may even have summit. He may even have pressed on Monday for the cherished a slight hope that amendment to the treaty which further progress would be made Britain considers is the one

on one of Britain's main campaigns in the Community – a common market in insurance services. He might have expected to bask in a bit of glory as host finance minister at this week's economic summit in week's economic summit in treaties must not be altered in order to provide a settlement But he went home again on Monday evening with virtually nothing to show for a day of hard argument and with M Jacques Delors, the French Minister chairing the meeting, stealing all the glory available.

Most serious was the failure to obtain any agreement on a binding system to control the EEC budget. "Budgetary discipline effective." As a result, the question now looks like being pushed through to the summit, where it will add to Mrs Thatcher's pile of difficult demands to be negotiated there.

M Delors, who characterized



Mr Lawson: Outmanoeuvred M Delors: All the glory

Famine in Africa tops UN agenda

The United Nations World by famine and food shortages in Food Council, on which 36 many developing countries.

The council's executive directions of the council's executive directions.

ation on its agenda. unnecess
The council, set up after the ductive. 1974 World Food Conference, He says many African counacts as a political pressure group dealing with problems of food supply and production. This year's conference marks the end of the council's first decade, and conference reports note that, whereas food scarcity was regarded as the main problem in 1974, the situation today is marked by vast overproduction and unmarketable surphises in

ministers or senior officials, tor, Mr Maurice Williams, nucets in Addis Ababa next warns of the danger of countries with the African famine situ-tendency to regard food aid as unnecessary or counter-pro-

> tries are trying to overcome their food problems - and an technical assistance in drawing up and implementing food

Africa, he says, must be helped to expand its economy, so that it is no longer forced to beg for aid when food shortages North America and Europe and Occur.

DeLorean's wife denies trying to impress jury From Ivor Davis

Los Angeles The model, Cristina Ferrare

DeLorean, yesterday de-nounced those who claim she appears in court to support her sband merely as a fashion prop to influence the jury.
"I get angry at people who
say I'm purely a prop," she

said. "I want to be at John's side. He needs me. I give him support and comfort and I resent the fact that people say I'm there as a prop-

The wife of the former carmaker said she was not afraid of the future but was meertain about it. I don't think of John being found guilty. To me, it's almost impossible if there's any justice in the world.

She conceded that if the jury did convict Mr DeLorean, "it would have a devastating effect" ment yesterday, looked at major bomb tests and minor trials conducted at Emu, Monte Bello Island and Maralinga on our children".

Australia asked to hold inquiry on atom tests From Tony Duboudin

The Federal Government has been urged by an official committee to hold a public inquiry into the way British atomic test in Australia in the 1950s and 1960s were conducted and their effects on human

health. The recommendation was contained in a report by a committee headed by Professor Charles Kerr of Sydney Univer-sity's preventive and social medicine unit, appointed only on May 15 by the federal Government to investigate whether any Australians were

put at risk by the British test. The committee, whose report was tabled in Federal Parlia-

Eskimos hold key in Greenland poll

From Christopher Follett, Copenhagen

Greenland's 32,000 electorate tiated by the Government with votes in local elections today for Brussels and approved by the the third time since the world's right-wing Atassut opposition biggest island achieved home party. rule under the Danish crown in

the election, the second in just annual catch of 140,000 tonnes over a year. The poll will in Greenland's waters over a determine the complexion of five year period in return for Greenland's political leadership yearly payments from the Ten in the important period follow of £15.5m, coupled with an ing the territory's final with- associate trade agreement with drawal from the European the Community. Community on January 1, 1985, a move decided in a

referdum in 1982. Today's vote was brought Inuit Party holding two seats about by a domestic political and a pivotal position. land's exit from the EEC, which it reluctantly joined along with Denmark in 1973. The ruling left-wing Siumut Party of Mr Jonathan Mitzfeldt, chairman of the Landsting, Greenland's legislature in the capital, Godthanb, lost its overall parliamentary majority when its of the territory's 52,000 inhabismall, extreme left-wing co-lation partner, the two-member industry have been severely his

withdrawal formula, The 1979.
Three parties represented by 24 votes to two in the 26-seat Landsting last March, 104 candidates are running in allows EEC boats to fish an

In the outgoing Parliament, Signet and Aussut each had 12 seats, with the nationalistic

Severe problems confront Greenland, which was a Danish colony from 1721 to 1953, as it seeks greater autonomy outside Europe. The high birthrate of the 1950s and 1960s is now fuelling unemployment, now at 5 per cent of the work force and rising sharply, and the quarter

Sakharov's life may still be in danger From Richard Owen

family say they fear Dr Andrei Sakharow's life is in danger despite official assurances that

blocked a pet French scheme to -put up some £60m of Commoney as venture capital for small businesses. Mr Lawson may have explained his reasons to the press, M Delors said, but he had failed to convince the other nine minis-

M Delors was sad that Britain had not been prepared to offer a quid pro quo for the fact the France had been prepared to blow the dust off the insurance But he was proud to an-nounce that he had issued

instructions that in future the Ecn (European currency unit) would be quoted on the Paris Poor Mr Lawson, who had eather blustered that what Britain is seeking to do is to make the Community work, had been found lacking in Community commitment. He wanted to see freedom of real

capital movement and freedom of real services in the com-M Delors, by recognizing a artifical curreny, had struck a much truer and more telling

note of European idealism.

Sources close to the Sakharov he is in good health. On its own Britain had

The Kremlin responded on Monday night to rumours which circulated in the West last weekend about Dr Sakharov's death. Tass said Dr Sakharov and his wife, Mrs Yelena Bonner, were 'in good health and not starving". The Tass statement repeated the phrase "in good health" twice but was otherwise relatively short and consisted of a reiteration of Moscow's charge that Dr Salharov's hunger strike was a stunt devised by the

The Tass statement was not printed in Pravda yesterday. The Soviet public has so far been kept in the dark about Western concern over Dr Sakharov's fate. Dr Sakharov went on hunger strike on May 2 and was joined later by Mrs Bonner. Both have disappeared from their home in Gorky, where Dr Sakharov was exiled for human right activities

Central Intelligence Agency.

Sources said the Tass denial of "false reports" of Dr Sakharov's death was as significant for what it did not say as for what it did say. The statement did not indicate the couple's whereabouts and left open the possibility that they have been force fed. Dr Sakharov, who is 63, has a



Diplomats said the forthcoming visit to Moscow by President Mitterand of France state of health.

weak heart. Some observers Sakharov was fear dead, but not believe reports and denials of his death are intended to accustom world opinion to his eventual death in the hope that the impact on East-West relations will be reduced.

Sakharov was fear dead, but not to the fact that the rumour arose from a telephone call from Mrs Bonner. Serious doubts surround the reported call, given the obstacles normally placed in the way of Russians wishing to the way of Russians wishing to telephone the West.

Tass said the Western death President Mitterand of France previously jeopardized by the
Sakharov case - suggested the
Kremlin may have given
assurances of Dr Sakharov's
take Sakharov and Bonner under our protection, but Monday's Tass statement neither can be allowed all this to referred to reports by an Italian be used for libellous anti-soviet woman journalist that Dr propaganda," Tass said.

Palme may intervene

Stockhoim (Reuter) - Mrs Tatyana Yankelevich, the step-daughter of Dr Andrei Sakha-rov, said yesterday that Mr Olof Palme, the Swedish Prime Minister, might intervene on

behalf of her parents. Mrs Yankelevich, who is touring European countries to campaign on behalf of the Sakharovs, said after meeting Mr Palme that he told her he would consider appealing

Road toll prompts new drive on drink

From Alan Tillier

"Take control of yourself before we do" is the slogan for the latest anti-drink campaign launched vesterday by French road safety authorities in an effort to reduce the number of traffic deaths caused by aicohol abuse. These were put at 5,000 last year of a total of 12,000. First quarter figures this year showed the rate rising.

The campaign will also use the government slogan against alcoholism in general: "Un verre ca va, trois verres bonjour les degats" (one glass is all right; three glasses, say hello to the damage). The new drive has been timed for the Whitsun holiday but will continue through the year, M Pierre Mayet, road safety director at the transport ministry, said.

He announced a propaganda campaign aimed at greater respect for the stiffer law passed limit in the blood at 0.80 grams a litre, the equivalent on an empty stomach of half a litre of wine or two whiskies.

This and harsher sentences (one month to a year in jail compared with the previous 10 days to a month, fines from £44 to £680 and suspension of licences) have not had any effect on the figures.

M Mayet said drunken driving was almost exclusively a male problem.



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yesterday that although the way maverick member of the War-nomic cooperation. had been cleared for next week's saw Pact, refusing to allow Mr Ceausescu it Comecon summit in Moscow, exercises on its soil. there were still significant on Monday.

Chernenko remarked at a Kremlin dinner most of its East European allies. for Mr Ceausescu that there are quite a few possibilities for improvement in relations rest, and said closer cooperation

Soviet block leaders gather in Moscow next Tuesday for the first Comecon summit in 13 years. Previous attempts at summitry have been sabotaged by Romanian recalcitrance. Mr Ceausescu had emphasized sized "acute differences" at the Romania has resisted moves the importance of the coming Western economic summit in

From Mario Modiano

A pirate radio station set up

by the Communist Party of the

Interior. Better known as the

Eurocommunists, suspended its

operation one hour after going

on the air, following a warning from the Greek public

state monopoly in Greece, The

Socialist Government has allo-

cated equal television time to

the three main political parties

represented in the national

Parliament, but less to the

The pirate station, which styled itself "radio-dialogue",

was set up in the party's Athen's

headquarters a a protest agains

what its leaders saw as the

unfair treatment by the state-

controlled mass media during

the campaign for the European

Party officials complied with

the prosecutor's request that the

station should be dismantled.

Last week a pirate station set up

by Mr_Stathis Panagoulis, a

dissident Socialist deputy, for

the same reasons, was im-

pounded by police who raided

Opposition candidates are

abusing its control of

protesting that the Government

television programmes to in-

dulge in heavy-handed partisan

propaganda without restraint.

French invent

milk tablet

Luxembourg - A new, dried

milk powder tablet, which can

be eaten without water, is about

to be produced in France with

the aim of helping to feed the

WORLD'S DUDREY. IT SUCCESSIUM

the new tablet would also have

the effect of reducing the EEC's

huge dairy surplus.

Ministers at the Develop-

ment Council in Luxembourg

heard about the French inven-

--- Letter from Athens, back page

his office and later his home.

Radio and television are a

-prosecutor.

smaller groups,

elections

President Ceausescu's most tensions between Russia and recent act of rebellion was to Romania after President Ceau-announce Romania's partici-secu's one day visit to Moscow pation in the Los Angeles Olympic Games despite the withdrawal of Moscow and Tass said after talks between

Mr Chernenko and Mr Ceausescu that the atmosphere had been not only comradely but also businesslike and frank. The Soviet press yesterday which in Soviet parlance mean emphasized the award to Mr harsh words were exchanged. On the other hand the long-

delayed summit has apparently promise of "goodneighbourli-been given the green light, ness" of strengthened Earlier there were reports and relations, the press also emphatowards economic integration summit and agreed it would London.

East European sources said in the Soviet block and is also a lead to improvements in eco-

Mr Ceausescu irritated his hosts however by referring at the Kremlin to tensions caused by deployment of both American and Soviet missiles in Europe. Moscow's view is that Soviet deployments in Eastern Europe are a necessary retaliatory measure. Bucharest blames both East and West for the arms race and the current

Ceausescu of the Order of the October Revolution and his Western economic summit in

Greek party Romania turns screw dismantles on its Magyars pirate radio

A new Romanian crackdown

on the Hugarian minority in Transylvania has begun, emigré sources said in Vienna

The 1.7m Hungarian inhabitants in the province, which by the Treaty of Trianon in 1919 was assigned to Romania, have had to endure a gradual but tion under the Ceasescu regime. The latest measures have included the passing in recent weeks of a decree limiting the numbers of Hungarian peakig students at the University of Cluj to 5 per cent. At present,

Hungarians make up almost 65 per cent of student numbers. In addition, the governmen has also insisted that geogra-phy and history teachers in all hools in Transylvania be

The laws follow the sacking late last month of several Hungarian theatre directors in the province who were planning to celebrate the centenary of the Hungarian architect Karolyl Kos in a new play, which the Romanian authorities banned as a fascist provacation. writers' houses have

Colombian ceasefire is triumph for Betancur

From Geoffrey Matthews, Bogotá

to learn form it.

Last week a ceasefire treaty Armed Forces came into effect.

The pact is a personal praised Schor Betancur's "good triumph for the President and a faith". tribute to his courage and One big threat to the ceasefire hired by drug racketeers.

Betancur has put into practice well as paying the guerrillas what he has long been preaching generously for guarding coca to the United States about and marijuana plantations.

These are early days, but Central America: that subversomething very significant may sion is rooted in social, be happening in Colombia political, and economic injusticwhich could point a way to end es, and that only by tackling the strife in Central America. such problems and negotiating The question is whether the with all political elements Ragan Administration is willing including guerrillas - can peace be achieved.

If the ceasefire leads to a between the biggest guerrilla lasting peace with Farc, it will group, the Revolutionary vastly reduce the number of Colombian guerrillas, the most If the treaty works Farc's active in South American. Farc leadership says it will accept has 27 fronts with a total of President Betancur's compre- 5,000 men and women at arms, hensive amnesty to rebels, although its support infrastrucreturn to civilian life, and ture would push its membership reorganize as a non-violent much higher, military sources Marxist-Leninist amass move- calculate that Farc represents ment in the political main-roughly 70 per cent of guerrillas.

Farc's high command has

determination. Only a few could be the Drug Mafiosas. weeks ago he seemed to have They have been in retreat since the murder of Senor Lara of rebel uprisings and the Bonilla, who had campaigned assassination in Bogota of his courageously against their ac-Justice Minister, Señor Rodrigo tivities. There is strong evi-Lara Bonilla, by contract killers dence that the racketeers have been running arms to M19 and With the ceasefire pact Senor at least some of Farc's fronts, as

'Journalist' on stolen passport sought

San José (Reuter and AFP) international warrant for a man travelling on a stolen Danish passport who escaped un-scathed from a bomb blast at a guerrilla camp last weck, a police spokesman said.

Señor Francisco Ruiz, of the Judicial investigation authorities, told reporters that the warrant had been issued for a man travelling as Per Anker Hansen on a Danish passport.

The explosion last Wednesday killed five people and wounded 28 at a press conference in Nicaragua given by Senor Pastora, the guerilla leader, whose Revolutionary Democratic Alliance (Arde) is ighting the Sandinist a regime

in Managua.
Mr Palle Paaby, the Danish
Consul in San José, told reporters: "It is absolutely certain that the man here was travelling on a stolen passport from a person who had the name he was using."

Senor Pastora, the Arde spokesman, said he saw the man after the blast lying unhurt. among some barrels outside the press conference building.
In Copenhagen, the Danish
Foreign Ministry said on

Foreign Ministry said on Monday that the man being sought in connexion with the blast was almost certainly not a Mr Peter Torbioernsson,

Swedish journalist who at-tended the press conference in which the explosion occurred, said a man who called himself Per Anker Hansen was also present. He was aged about 27 and said hes was a Danish journalist working for a French photographic agency known as Mr Torbioernsson added

Reporters in Paris have carried out an abortive search called Per Anker Hansen, living was wounded in the blast at his for the agency and for the home in Copenhagen, telephoned the adress given on the register of Danish Foreign Ministry to say the hotel here in San José, that his passport was stolen where the man stayed last week when his flat was broken into

"We got on pretty well. He four years ago. had a lot of credentials but I did not look at any of them." Mr
Torbioernsson said from his newspaper Berlingske Tidende:
hospital bed here, He is being "I have nothing to do with the second for his have nothing to do with the second for his hospital bed here. He is being "I have nothing to do with the second for his hospital bed here. He is being "I have nothing to do with the second for his hospital bed here. He is being the history of treated for burns on his hands. Affair." Seor Pastora, who has Monday, a Danish architect been deported from Costa Rica.

Far from provoking the rash

of retributive violence so many

in El Salvador have been

followed by a period of calm

which some have chosen to

The losing candidate, Major

Roberto D'Aubuisson, failed to

turn up for President José Napoleon Duarte's inaugur-

ation ceremony last Friday. But, more petulant than vengeful,

Since the May 6 poll the

threatening com-

death squads have not even

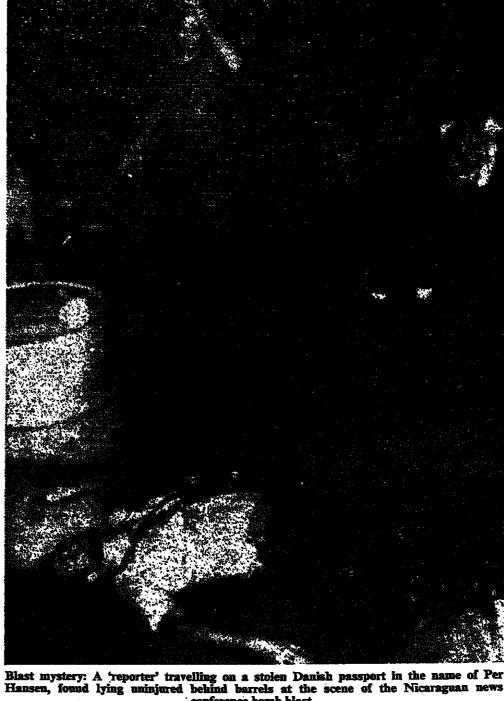
muniques, let alone set about

the trail of murders which President Duarte's Christian

Democrats, labour leaders and

academics had feared.

surprisingly meek.



Blast mystery: A 'reporter' travelling on a stolen Danish passport in the name of Per Hansen, found lying uninjured bekind barrels at the scene of the Nicaraguan news

guerrilla base about a mile from

the border with Costa Rica. A judge put a ban on Sunday on blast survivors leaving Costa Rica. But the Gran Via Hotel, where the man stayed last week, said he had left on Thursday, the day after the blast. Immigration sources said he

had not passed through the

Uneasy truce holds in Salvador

War-weary enemies give Duarte hope

correspondent from returning to the United States to undergo plastic surgery. On Sunday the authorities stopped him from being put on board a special aircraft sent by the American Broadcasting Corporation. They sent him back to a hospital here.

Kaunda believes agreement is "tantalisingly close" is because Pretoria has indicated it is prepared to compromise on the "linkage issue" - the joint US-The Costa Rica authorities were continuing to prevent Mr Tony Avirgan, a wounded US South African demand for the removal of Cuban troops from Angola as a precondition for a Namibian settlement. In the past few weeks South

six years. One

African leaders have indicated that the Cuban issue could be bypassed if Swapo and the internal Namimbian parties could settle their differences. Mr Crocker will also question Mr P. W. Botha about the outcome of his trip to Europe. the most extensive foreign journey undertaken by a South African leader in more than two decades.

US envoy

seeks new

deal on

Namibia

From Nicholas Ashford

Mr Chester Croker, Assistant

Secretary of State for African

Affairs, will meet Mr P. W.

Botha, the South African Prime

Minister, and Mr Pik Botha, the

Foreign Minister, in Rome at

the end of this week to consider

ways of breaking the impasse on

Last month, a conference in

Lusaka attended by South

Africa, internal Namibian pol-

itical parties and Swapo, narrowly failed to reach agreement

on a deal which would have enabled Pretoria to overcome

its objections to the presence of

Cuban troops in Angola and

allow Namibia to become

President Kaunda of Zambia,

the host at Lusaka, has called

for a new negotiating process to

capitalize on the progress made.

The US which for the past three

years has been spearheading the efforts of the five-nation West-

ern "contact group" to solve the

Nambia problem, was not a

Croker will discuss his own

recent trip to southern Africa

during which he met senior

representatives from the Ango-

lan Government in Lusaka. An

American official described

these talks as very encouraging.

This is all part of a concerted attempt to put the final pieces of the complex Namibian

independence jigsaw into place.

The contact group and frontline African nations have been

trying - so far without success -

to find a solution for more than

At the Rome meeting, Mr

independent.

Lusaka participant

Namibian independence.

• BONN: Anti-apartheid groups demonstrated here yesterday against the South African leader's visit (Our Correspon-

dent writes).

About 500 held a vigil posite the Chancellery, where Mr Botha met Chancellor Kohl. There was also a rally later when Mr Botha addressed and invited audience in his hotel.

The South African Prime Minister met Herr Kohl, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Mininster and President Carstens, and briefly saw Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the

The federal press office in Bonn said Herr Kohl had fold Germans wanted talks between the two countries. The Chancellor did not, as is customary, shake hands with Mr Botha during the greeting ceremony

tion when they were considering emergency aid for Africa's drought-striken Sahel region.

Court of Appeal

Law Report June 6 1984

Queen's Bench Division

Partial conspiracy is still a crime

Regina v Anderson (William Before Lord Justice Purchas, Mrs Justice Heilbron and Mr Justice [Judgment delivered May 25]

A person who ostensibly agreed with others who intended to pursue a course of conduct which recessarily involved the commission of an offence, while reserving to himself a private intention only to go part of the way intention only to go part of the way in assisting in the commission of the offence, had the necessary guilty mind to support a conviction for commission under conviction for conspiracy under section 1 (1) of the Criminal Law Act 1977, a samended by section 5 of the Criminal Attempts Act 1981.

Attempts Act 1981.
The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) so held, dismissing William Ronald Anderson's appeal against his conviction at Lewes

giving the reserved judgment of the court, said that the defendant was on remand in custody at Lewes Prison where he shared a cell for one night with a prisoner, Ahmed Andaloussi, who was awaiting trial upon serious drug offences.

The content of the conspiracy and he stated that he intended to direct the jury that if they came to the conclusion that they came to the conclusion that

accommodation.

The evidence indicated that, the

Where an industrial tribunal reserved their decision a party who espected to be successful and who thought that he had grounds for applying for costs under rule 11 of Sciedule 1 to the Industrial Tribunals (Pulse of Schedule I to the Industrial Tribunals (Rules of Procedure) Regulations (SI 1980 No 884) should make an application at the conclusion of the hearing in order to avoid the expense of a separate

Employment Appeal Tribunal with Miss J. Collerson and Mr E. A. Webb, so stated on May 24 when dismissing an appeal by the employer, Mr Colin Johnson, from a decision of a Gramsby industrial tribunal last July who awarded the employee, Miss Diana Baxter, £250

accordance with ordinary principles tribunal to deal with costs of law an application for costs had their decision and reasons.

Andaloussi, who was awaiting trial upon serious drug offences.

A plan appeared to have been hatched between them whereby the defendant agreed to organize, with others, the details of the prisoner's escape, to provide equipment for that purpose, and to organize safe

defendant having been released on bail, the plan was put into execution in a number of ways. Inter alia, the defendant was given £2,000 to buy the equipment.
In his interview with the police

the defendant: Mr Hubert Dunn, judge delivered a "ruling" as to the OC and Mr David Green for the legal position of the defendant in Director of Public Prosecutions. rector of Public Prosecutions. which he stated that it was LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS, impossible to say that the defendant

hearing on costs.

Mr Justice Bristow, sitting in the

HIS LORDSHIP said that in

Astempts Act 1981.

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) so held, dismissing William Ronald Anderson's appeal against his conviction at Lewes Crown Court (Judge John Gower, OC) on March 28, 1983, for conspiracy to effect the escape of a prisoner, contrary to section 1 (1) of the 1977 Act.

In his interview with the police and in the prepared statement which the defendant read from the dock at the close of the prosecution case, the defendant maintained that he had only been trying to make money out of the prisoner, and had never intended to participate in the prisoner's eventual escape, but that he had intended to smuggle the equipment into the prison. Int 1911 Act.

Mr Christopher Smith and Mr equipment into the prison.

Neil Timms, appointed by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the defendant: Mr Hubert Dunn,

Industrial tribunal costs Johnson v Baxter

Where an industrial tribunal did not reserve their decision any application should be made forthwith. When the decision was reserved it was difficult to avoid the trouble, delay and expense of a separate hearing on costs which might well need to await the outcome of an

> The terms of rule 11 were so stringent that there were few occasions when a party could expect an order for costs even if he won.

Eyen in the reserved decision case the expense of an extra hearing on costs might be avoided if the party which anticipated victory were to say to the tribunal that if successful he was applying now for costs.

explaining why and inviting the
tribunal to deal with costs in giving

dant's agreement with the other

they came to the conclusion that there was an agreement to effect the prisoner's escape, and if they were also sure that the defendant intended at the time of the agreement to smuggle escape equipment into the prison, they should convict him, even if they had a doubt as to whether he had the intention of playing any further part intention of playing any further part for the effecting of a criminal

Counsel for the defendant in an Counsel for the defendant in an attempt to clarify the ruling drafted, and the judge assented to, the general proposition that a defendant agreeing to commit a crime, but not having the intention that such agreement should be performed, was guilty of the offence of consulary contrainers, contrainers, and consulary contrainers, contrainers, and contrainers, and contrainers, and contrainers are contrained. conspiracy contrary to section 1 of the Criminal Law Act 1977 by reason of the fact that at the time of so agreeing he did intend to do some act ostensibly in furtherance of carrying out a criminal purpose.

As a result of the "ruling" and the subsequent exchange with counsel, the defendant changed his plea to one of guitty. It was agreed that if the defendant changed his plea as a result of an excess idirection by result of an erroneous indication by the judge as to the law to be part of an intended direction to the jury, the court could intervene if it felt

plea was unsafe or unsatisfactory. The appeal turned on the construction of section | (1) of the Criminal Law Act 1977, which, as amended provided: -... if a person agrees with any other... persons that a course of conduct shall be pursued which, if the agreement is carried out in accordance with their intentions... will necessarily amount to or involve the commission of any offence ... by one or more of the parties to the agreement ... be is guilty of conspiracy to commit the offence ... in ques-

What was the position of a person who entered into such an agreement with the mental reservation that he intended for his part only to carry out part of it?

acceptance, if not a positive intention, that the others should and if possible would execute the object of the agreement. There was no doubt that the course of conduct envisaged by the agreement, if carried out in accordance with their intentions, would necessarily in-volve the commission of the offence charged, provided that "their intentions" in section 1 (1) of the 1977 Act embraced the intentions of the other parties as known to and furthered by the defendant.

The defendant took an initiative in setting up a course of conduct and he intended to execute part of it. He was therefore irrefocably connected with the agreement to effect the prisoner's escape, whatever his mental reservations, and for the purposes of the Act he "agreed" with the others that the course of conduct should be purposed. conduct should be pursued.

Such a construction of the section law authorities.

It would be contrary to public

policy and by argument to the intentions of Parliament unless refined by direct statutory provision that a person who entered into an agreement with others who genuinely intended the commission of the full offence while reserving to himself a private intention only to go part of the way should, by such a ruse, avoid criminal liability for the full intention of the agreement to

Furthermore, the Criminal Law Act 1977 did not exclude the operation of section 8 of the Accessories and Abettors Act 1861, so that an aider and abettor of a conspiracy was liable to be tried as a principal offender.

In the circumstances the judge's ruling was not erroneous and accordingly the appeal would be dismissed. Solicitors: Director of Public

outnumbered

Honduran soldiers

have anticipated, the elections The Honduran Government wants to revise an agreement which allows the United States to train Salvardorn soldiers in interpret as hope for a lasting Honderas, APF reports from

Tegnciagalpa.
Señor Edgardo Paz Bárnic,
Foreign Minister, said in a
statement that the training of Salvardoran troops had grown "out of proportion". At the regional military training cen-Atlantic coast, there were 30 Salvadorans for every Hondu-ran soldier, he said.

: Many guerrilla insiders had expected the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) to cause havoc

before, during, and especially military initiative at the after election day. There was moment (in the war) rests with much talk of a May offensive to the government forces". try to undermine this latest attempt at democracy in El Salvador. But there had been no interruption of the seasonal lull.

wing, the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FOR), have even offered Senor Duarte "dialogue without preconditions' Most importantly, true to ex-President Alvaro Magana's army show signs, though, after a outgoing speech on Friday, the four-and-half-year civil war of

strated "significant institutional progress" lately, giving the fighting appearance at least of becoming If the war less political and more military instrument.

The head of the 55 American

President .. Duarte's honey-

moon period of government could easily go up in smoke. "All it would take for the edifice The FMLN and its political to crumble would be for the guerrillas to take an important town and the Army to panic." said a senior Christian Demo-

Both the guerrillas and the forces have demon- attrition more than anything

If the war continues at a low ebb long enough for President Duarte to consolidate his hold on power and for the political option in El Salvador to become military advisers in El Salvador.
Colonel Joseph Stringham, said
on Monday evening "the peace will be bolstered.

Sellers liable after arrest of vessel

[Judgment delivered May 24]

Sellers of a ship were liable to the buyers under a guarantee in the contract of sale when the vessel was

contract of sale when the vessel was lawfully arrested.

Mr Justice Sheen so held in the Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division when he allowed the buyers' appeal from arbitrators who had dismissed their claim for indemnity under clause 9 of the Norwegian Saleform, after the buyers had to provide security so that the Bareabels could be released after arrest at Umm Said, Qatar, in respect of debts owed by the sellers to the Qatar National Shipping Company of Doba. Company of Doha.

The clause provided that "the

sellers guarantee that the vessel at the time of delivery is free from all encumbrances and maritime lieus or any other debts whatsoever. Should any claims which have been incurred prior to the time of delivery be made against the vessel, the sellets hereby undertake to

the insured.

Mr Justice Leggatt so held in the Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division, giving judgment for the defendant, the West of

On the defendant's own account he had an intention to carry out an overt act ostensibly in furtherance of the agreement to effect the prisoner's escape. It could not be disputed that those who were influenced by his action must have been aided and abetted by his action, notwithstanding his secret and uncommunicated reservations. He would, therefore, in any event, be susceptible of treatment as a principal conspirator.

Athens Cape Naviera SA v
Dentsche Dampschiffahrts.
Gesellschaft "Hansa" Artiengesellschaft (The Barenbels)
Before Mr Justice Sheen

Indemnify the buyers against all consequences of such claims."

Mr Bruce Reynolds for the buyers, Mr M. N. Howard for the sellers.

MR JUSTICE SHEEN said that the additional half that the

the arbitrators had held that the language of clause 9 was insuffi-ciently clear to entitle the buyers to an indemnity following the arrest
The clause should not be
construed as referring solely to
maritime liens recognized by an
English maritime court. The clause

English maritime court. The clause gave world-wide protection.

If a shipowner sold a vessel with a guarantee that the vessel was "free from all encumbrances or any other debts whatsoever" he guaranteed that the vessel could not be arrested in respect of any of his debts. The world-of the market world of the country to the country words of the guarantee must refer to the debts of the seller because a vessel could not be a debtor. Eccumbrances included claims and liabilities attaching to a ship and might be in respect of liabilities in

respect of a sister ship.

The arbitrators should have held that the first sentence of clause 9 embraced any indebtedness in relation to any ship in respect of which Barenbels was liable to be

the sellers had undertaken to indemnify the buyers against all consequences of any claims made against the vessel "which have been incurred prior to the time of delivery". The language was ungrammatical because claims were not incurred. To give the sentence reasonable meaning it should read "Should any claims in respect of liabilities which have been incurred prior to the time of delivery be made against the vessel".

made against the vessel".

The arbitrators had held that there was no evidence before them that any claim was made "against It appeared that under Qatar law a creditor could arrest a vessel which had been sold to a new owner

which had been sold to a new owner provided it was owned by the debtor when the debt arose and gave a wider range of remedies to creditors of shipowners than English law. The proceedings had been properly brought in Qatar.

If the buyers had not given security no doubt there would have been an application in the Oats.

been an application in the Qatar court to sell the vessel. His Lordship was at a loss to

conservatory purpose.

They stated that the claim brought against the selfers but the buyers' ship was arrested. When a ship was under arrest the owners had only two courses – either to put up security in order to obtain the ship's release or to take no action and allow the chip to be self. They and allow the ship to be sold. That was the hallmark of an action in

proceed against any ship which was owned by the debtor at the time when the debt arose. There was, therefore a remedy against the vessel for debts of her former owners. The new owners had no liability for the debts and any claim in personam against the buyers would fail. The appeal must be allowed. The sellers were in breach of clause 9 of

the contract for sale and were liable to indemnify the buyers against all consequences of the claims made against the ship. Solicitors: Richards, Butler & Co.

Right of action barred by arbitration clause

Socony Mobil Oil Company Inc and Others v West of England Ship Owners Mutual Insurance Association (London) Ltd.

Ship Owners Mutual Insurance Association (London) Ltd.

Sefore Mr Justice Leggant [Judgment delivered May 25]
Section 1(1) of the Third Parties (Rights against Insurer) Act 1930 Act.

The defendant had taken a presented where an insured company ont as to whether the sure and the company in Dennetry of the policy of requiring reference to the plants and leave the conditions of the plants and leave the company inc. Mobil Oil AG under the insured or any claimant and the company and that the same must have been so in Dennetry's and the company in Dennetry so and the company in th

Section 1(1) of the 1 hird Parties (Rights against Insurers) Act 1930 operated, where an insured company had been wound up, to transfer to a third party having a claim against the insured company not the insured's claim against the insurer but the contractual rights of the insured under the contract of The defendant had taken a preliminary point as to whether the requirement of rule 25 of its rules, that members submit any dispute to its committee and, if need be, to arbitration before any action was brought against it, deprived the plaintiffs, who had not committee. However, it had been argued, could not include non-plaintiffs, who had not committee. its committee and, if need be, to arbitration before any action was brought against it, deprived the plaintiffs, who had not complied the insured under the contract of insurance. Accordingly, where that contract contained a Scott v Avery clause ((1856) 5 HL Cas 811) which made the submission of any dispute to arbitration a condition precedent to the insured's right to sue under the contract, a third party's action was barred by that clause even though it referred only to claims by

that the plaintiffs had contended that Freshwater v Western Australian Assurance Co Ltd ([1933] 1 KB 515), Dennehy v Bellamy ([1938] 2 All ER 262) and Smith v Pearl Assurance Co Ltd ([1939] 1 All ER Denning had said in Post Off 95), in all of which a third party had

brought against it, deprived the plaintiffs, who had not complied with that requirement, of any right of action against it.

Mr Kenneth Rokison, QC and Mr Richard D. Jacobs for the defendant and Mr Bernard Rix, QC and Mr Richard Wood for the plaintiff.

MR JUSTICE LEGGATT said that the plaintiffs had contended that Freshwater v Western Australian Assurance Co Ltd ([1933] 1 KB 515), Dennehy v Bellamy ([1938] 2 All ER 262) and Smith v Pearl

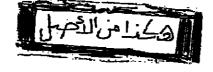
into the insured's shoes, as Lord Denning had said in Post Office v

case - because the Act had the effect of requiring rule 25 to be read as though "member" referred to the plaintiffs since they had been vested with the rights of a member.

The plaintiffs had further argued that the court had power under section 25(4) of the Arbitration Act 1950 to order that rule 25 should 1950 to order that rule 25 should cease to have effect to bar the action; it: having been assumed by the Court of Appeal in Dennehy's and Smith's cases and in W. Bruce Ltd v J. Strong [[1951] 2 KB 447) that such a power existed.

However, there had been no case where that court had exercised or upbeld the exercise of such a power, and his Lordship would hold that on its true construction section 25(4) did not give him such a power.

did not give him such a power. fance Solicitors: Holman Fenwick & Willan: Allen & Overy.



Another Country, which opens at the Odeon, Haymarket, on Friday, marks the cinema debut of the director Marek Kanievska; he was scarcely the obvious choice, as Joan Goodman discovers

Digging down to an emotional tangle

Another Country, the successful West
End play by Julian Mitchell, has been ality and it is the bitterness of that turned into a film almost, it seems, in defiance of the conventional Holly-wood wisdom that frowns on politics and homosexuality. What Hollywood does not have – and what England has come up with - is a director with the sensibility to dig beneath these twin dislikes to the tangle of carotion below. below. Marek Kanievska, an Englishman whose parents were born in Poland and came here as refugees after the Second World War, is himself a product of the Wandsworth Comprehensive School and makes his cinema debut with this thinly veiled study of the young Gny Burgess (called Bennett in the play and film), the upper-class Englishman who became a spy for Russia and escaped to Moscow just before political scandal broke in the 1950s.

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Kanievska may seem an odd choice for a film set in an English public school (it looks suspiciously like Eton of the 1930s but was in fact filmed at Brasenose College) but his perspective avoids sentimentality and gives clarity and definition to Julian Mitchell's finely wrought

"What fascinates me", says Kanievska, "is that Bennett turns to Communism not for intellectual reasons, nor for the reasons that his friend Judd [the school's dedicated Communist advocated, but because something emotional happens to him. The humiliation of the experience is the actual pivot that begins to

Sinfonietta/Ziegler

There are debut recitals and

debut recitals; modest affairs,

hyped happenings, exciting discoveries and gratuitous self-

indulgences. But this was a

classic example of the form. At

enormous expense (presumably

his own, with the assistance of

the British Fulbright Scholars'

Association), the American oboist David Rowland brought

the London Sinfonietta, plus distinguished singer and con-

ductor, to the Wigmore Hall to

present an evening of five oboo-dominated works, including (magic bait for the critics) two

It was a bold notion, and we

had the right to expect some-thing special. And indeed David

Rowland is a highly ac-

plays his instrument with exceptional freedom, which is

to say that it waves about in

front of him moving from side to side in a way I have never

seen any other oboist achieve.
The flexibility gives his playing a certain suppleness – it is as if the sound floated out of a blade

of grass plucked from the

wispy, then that would be accurate. If it makes it sound

lacking in real focus and

Joaquin Achucarro

When Elisabeth Leonskaja

became ill towards the end of

last week, and had to withdraw

from the BBC's lunchtime

concert on Monday, her place was taken by Joaquin Achu-carro from Spain. He brought a

different programme, to be

repeated on Radio 3 next Sunday, which began with a

sonorously effective perform-

ance of Bach's Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C major (BVW

564) in the arrangement by

its origin as a work for organ

could always be discerned in the

pianist's stordy passage-work

and deliberate phrasing, as if he were building a musical edifice to give a sense of grandeur as well as eloquent feeling. Added to the equal temperament of its

harmonic bases was an equable

sensibility in the shaping of its

three movements, from the

improvisatory Toccata to a disciplined final Fugue in which argument was put before virtu-

oso display.

There was a similar serious-

ness of approach to the three

St John's/Radio 3

But, if that makes it sound

complished albeit some

British premières.

Wigmore Hall

Concerts

Winning wispiness

humiliation which makes him turn. Bennett is such an extraordinarily rich, intelligent, impulsive character - full of contradiction - and he ends np in Moscow for emotional reasons. His dreams are not going to be fulfilled. He's not going to become a god (a superprefect) and it's going to

affect the rest of his life."

Getting the atmosphere and the attitudes of a public school right was not an easy matter, but Kanievska not an easy matter, but Kanievska was undaunted. "I can never pretend to recreate completely what life is like in a public school. But I can reproduce the elements, this thing where you get boys of 16, 17, 18 desperate for power, desperate to become prefects, desperate to become gods. Their whole lives, their formative years, have been of aspiration for power. And then you wonder why government is the way it wonder why government is the way it is. I went down to Eton at the beginning of the year and just spoke to lads in the street and there was an obsession about who was going to get where and who was going to be what captain, who was going to get into the hierarchy of the school. There was all this longing and desperation."

The homosexuality was a different sort of problem. On stage there was a great deal of campness. Sex was played for laughs and Bennett's lover Harcourt never appears. The film, though, focuses on the relationship. It is helped in no small measure by Mitchell's script, which has been

concentration, that would be accurate too. In the musings of

Vaughan Williams's pleasant

1948 Concerto, one can feel the elusive dreaminess of Row-

land's playing to be apt. And in Samuel Barber's Canzonetta,

too, with its lusciously unorig-inal cantilena, Rowland made a

sweet, sometimes uneven sound

which only failed to carry over

the heavily sustained strings. Handel's G minor Concerto,

busily over-decorated, was at

An evening of rather self-conscious wispiness, even when

projected with Rowland's win-

ning confidence, can get a bit much, however. And when he chooses two such sterling

examples of the art of his native

land as Ned Rorem's song-cycle After Long Silence and Lukas Fose's Oboe Concerto, one is

forced to wonder about his

least sharper

opened up to include background elements which give the film a strong central structure. For the theatrical langis, he has substituted wit and an internal humour that works like a bas-relief against the serious context of the film.

Rupert Everett, who originated the role of Guy Bennett on stage, comes up with a performance that is at once passionately persuasive and subtly effective. "Rupert's performance on stage manipulated the andience brilliantly, which was exactly right for the West End", says Kanievska, "but I thought, Christ, that will be a nightmare on film. But Rupert was wonderful. As long as you have a strong sense of exactly what you need from him, you get it.

Every actor needs to be handled in a different way. It's just finding the key that will unlock whatever they can bring on to the screen. And there are no rules. With some of them I had to be incredibly tough and kick, with Rupert I just had to be very open, generous, observant. With Colin Firth, who plays Judd, it was different. I had to be very hard. He was convinced by was not working was convinced he was not working, he was doing nothing at all, he was wasting time, there was no character there and that all that would come across would be this cardboard cut-out. For six weeks I could feel him turning up just hating the whole process, and I would say to him just do one the way I want. And of course he comes across wonderfully on

In Los Angeles, where even

angels may have second thoughts about treading at night, police have identified 400 street gangs, mainly black or Chicano (Latin-American).

themselves as gangsters, the Chicanos, who have a strong

territorial imperative, as soldi-

Korea and Taiwan, accepting

the gang culture as the thing, are adding variety to this mix.

Kanievska, now 32, grew up in Battersea very much a part of his parents' Polish, expatriate com-munity. He knew by the time he was 11 what he wanted to do. "My parents took me to see a Polish dance group and they completely captured my imagination in mood and my imagnation in mood and atmosphere and the sort of extraordinary magic that was created on stage. I thought at that point that I wanted something to do with creating illusion. A year later I saw a David Lean film and I thought, this is it, I must try to make films."

He left school at 15, with not a very good education, and became a stage hand in the theatre for a few years. He left theatre for television and again started at the bottom and worked his way up. "It's difficult getting in without what is classified." as a standard education", he says.
Eventually he directed soaps and
serials and finally came to critical attention when the producer Margaret Mattheson asked him to direct Muck and Brass for Central Tele-

An enthusiastic, sceptical man with a contagious laugh and an energy level that hovers at boiling point, Kanievska is pleased with the reception Another Country recieved at Cannes, but he is taking with a grain of salt the "Mickey Mouse offers" that are suddenly coming his way. "I don't want to live in history. I want my first three films to be all completely different."



Kanlevska: "I don't want to live in history . . . "

Television

Gangland's gruesome glamour

Membership is estimated at killer and killed being 16, and 40,000 and this army uses armed robbeties confound statfirepower rising in sophistication from the humble, home-made but lethal zip gun to carbines. The Blacks think of armed robberies confound stat-

This was the unreal life graphically filmed in BBC1's new series Real Lives last night. Gang members spoke to camera with the usual braggadocio but ers. Immigrants from Vietnam, their scars and weapons testified to the grim reality. Watching, one could only be relieved one did not have to live In the last four years, 1,000 there and wonder how such a city could be thought appropriate gangs, the average age of

The programme, produced by Clive Syddall, was more impressed by the sensation of it dealing first with a 17-year-old all, the categories, the rituals boy, Stephen Brown, handiand the violence about the capped because his mother causes. It nodded briefly at unemployment - one in two black youths is unemployed, one in three Chicanos - which does not really explain it at all. Fewer thugs and more analysis might have made the conclusion that the American way of life embodies an unacceptable degree of violence more resistible.

Yorkshire's First Tuesday, by contrast, was compassionate contracted rubella during preg-nancy. Stephen, whose father has cared for him single-han-dedly for four years, is at present with a special unit at Market Deeping, opened three years ago by the National Association for Deaf, Blind and Rubella-Handicapped Children. They took him first on a threemonth trial but now he is in

their impressively dedicated care for a year.

This is an epidemic year for rubella: 500 children will be born handicapped. An effective vaccine is available but more than one in eight teenage girls fail to take advantage of it. Yorkshire's programme, hopefully, will heighten awareness.

The second part, Safe House, told how refugees from Latin-America are, with the aid of church groups willing to defy the law, finding sanctuary in the United States. Like the first half, it was encouraging in its humanity. Sensation is not everything.

Dennis Hackett

This year's York Mystery Plays, centrepiece of the city's 1984 festival, begin on Friday in a new production by the American-based Toby Robertson: Anthony Masters reports

Teaching the beauty of words

Linda Hirst, who stepped in for Felicity Palmer and brought her very considerable artistry to bear on the Rorem settings fatuous powdered-milk di-lutions which left their superb poetry quite untouched - had my sympathy. But the bathetic neo-classicisms of the Foss - a 1948 Pulcinella without the jokes, the skill or the substance - although zappily played under Robert Ziegler's direction, set

Nicholas Kenyon

my teeth on edge.

Intermezzi, Op 117, by Brahms, which always gain interest in relation to each other when played as a group. Perhaps there was too much specific melody imposed on the second of them when this should only be implied, but the beguiling simplicity of the first Intermezzo, and the ballad-like quality the pianist brough to the darker tones of the last, ensured a vividness that made them more than a passing

Chopin's B minor Sonata, Op 58, was distinguished by a sense of musical proportion brought to the performance from the outset, and by the way in which the plaintively lyrical second theme had acquired a contrasting confidence by the time it came back towards the end of the first movement. Thereafter cerned not to be too assertive.

Even the fast passages of the second movement and the fleet-fingured scales in the finale had a measured thoughtfulness that also made the tenderly phrased slow movement a particular

Noël Goodwin | many of the audience would be

Did the Virgin Mary have the faithful benefit of midwifery? The York move. faithful old ladies, too old to

Mystery Plays, with typical "The design of the carts is confidence, assume that she did: still something of a mystery, but the Nativity stage direction is quite explicit. "Maria, Josep, obstetrix..." Like a medieval cathedral with its mass of detail, this huge text (15 hours' playing time if uncut) constantly yields unnoticed touches of sharp imagination. For Toby Robertthe beauty and intricacy of the language is what he specially seeks to reveal.

With - apart from Jesus (Simon Ward) - an amateur cast in an open-air setting, there are potential audibility problems. There always because the surviving bays of the ruined St Mary's Abbey have naturally defined the playing area - too large a one, in Robertson's view. This time the andience's raked seats will form a semicircle within the abbey walls, focusing on a much smaller stage: Franco Colavecchia, known for his opera work in New York, has designed a circular platform only 30 feet wide, with heavenly levels above and grated trapdoors like mad Malvolio's which lead down to an infernal basement,

Robertson would have liked to stick closer to the medieval staging, when each of the 49 guilds mounted their own episode of the story from the Creation to the Last Judgment, and toured through the streets all day playing on special floats or carts. "What I'd have or carts. What I'd have preferred is to have it dotted all round the abbey, all over the Museum Gardens - instead of moved the audience. But too

still centre.

we know they had backcloths -I suspect that, when they stopped in the streets to play, they didn't play in the round but up against a wall ... and that, like these Spanish carts Leslie Hotson describes in Shakespeare's Wooden O, they son, whose new production had deep bottoms like the hold opens on Friday as the centreof a ship, for trapdoors and piece of the 1984 York Festival, smoke and so on." Thus the of a ship, for trapdoors and smoke and so on." Thus the visual concept, instead of spreading all the locations widely apart on the flat, is vertical, like the theological hierarchy of the plays.

In this more intimate setting Robertson hopes that more of the lyrical, sometimes sublimely simple, sometimes raw and brutal language will be heard and enjoyed, and that the piously declamatory approach can be avoided. He speaks affectionately of his amateur players, mostly female (a perennial feature of amateur drama), with only three hours an evening to rehearse: "One has to be a mixture of scoutmaster, director, teacher (especially that) and nanny. . . "

These few weeks have been really just a busman's holiday from his work schedule in America: Shakespeare work-shops at New York's Circle Rep, and now The Barber of Seville for Beverly Sills and Smetana's The Kiss, both for

directed for four years, his reputation rests on the great days of Prospect and Cambridge Theatre Company in the late Sixties and Seventies, notably the Ian McKellen moving the carts we could have Edward II, the long-lived Twelfth Night set in a Byronic prologue to the Spicers' Illyria and the outrageous and whom I use chorically.

Pericles with Derek Jacobi as its

Elizabethan drama, of course, comes hot on the heels of the mystery-play tradition. The York cycles ceased only in 1560, and within a few years London's first theatres opened. "I wonder", says Robertson, "how often these plays are seen as the actual genesis of English secular drama that they are." He adds that some of the riots of wordplay and alliteration (like the Stabreim in Wagnerian librettos) could have come straight out of Love's Labour's

This is what every interpretation has to start from: the text. That is your rock" - and he goes on to speak of some recent classic productions with pained bewilderment. After centuries of obscurity,

the plays where finally revived in 1951, in a version by Canon J. S. Purvis that forms the basis for the 1984 text. Since only about a fifth of the full length can be used, directors have not only omitted whole episodes

"I think this is a pity; the proportions go awry. Some of the superb long speeches, like St Thomas the Apostle's sermon in the Weavers of Woollen's Play, have never been heard entire. They are beautifully constructed, like operatic arias. What I've done is to use fewer plays, but a fuller text of each. In Britain, where he has not not seen in twentieth-century revivals: the Hatmakers' Play of the Purification with the song of Simeon, the Spurriers' Play of young Jesus among the doctors in the Temple, and the Doctor (he may be a sixteenth-century addition) who speaks a long prologue to the Spicers' Play

> "I would dearly love to do the whole cycle, perhaps in two parts on two evenings as the National did. But people don't like the idea of seeing any of it without the Crucifixion. That's always been the big visual moment of the production. Night has come down by that time - of course one has to direct the early scenes, in daylight, in quite a different way because the whole stage is wide open and can't be confined by stage lighting - and it's staged very beautifully. Everyone feels very comforted by it, almost; there's the central image, they know where they

Resurrection that's important; that's what took everybody by surprise. I'm keeping my dra-matic tricks for the end of the play, which isn't easy - like the last acts of Antony and Cleopa-tra and The Duchess of Main. the leading character has al-



Toby Robertson reveals his set

Theatre Victorian fugitives

Regent's Park

"Let the sky rain potatoes!" cries Falstaff in Windsor Forest, desperate for aphrodisiacs on being confronted by both mistresses at once. For most of the evening it had rained almost everything else, summer (as Lamb said) having set in with its usual severity. But, though at times sticking it out seemed like an ordeal for cast and audience, the finale's magic triumphed over the drizzle,

David Conville's poduction is japishly set in Victoria's Windsor and seemingly peopled by fugitives from early Punch cartoons. The endearing Justice Shallow (James Cairneross) "turns again towards childish treble" neatly accounted in gaiters and a shooting-stick Malcolm James's Slender is every inch the blond twit-abouttown. Ronald Fraser's Falstaff, strangely resembling a corpulent Verdi, is a magnificent plus-foured dandy with a weakness for whist and porter, a plum waistcoat dignifying his girth, a trio of ragged Crimean

veterans and a cigar-smoking Oliver Twist at his heels. Apart from the notorious loose ends in plotting (and dialogue is added to sort out the abortive "horses" episode) there is some dense comic writing to

The Merry Wives of Windsor get through, and this theatre does not favour rapid pace even on a fine day. While impeccable in appearance, Mr Fraser suffered early on from a thick delivery that suggested his famous halfpenny worth of bread was still in his cheek, and the flirtation scenes were overplayed, but he rose beautifully to pathetic, rueful dignity for the humiliation at Herne's Oak.

Warmly partnered by Phi-lippa Gail, Kate O'Mara gives Mistress Ford the style and insouciance of Restoration comedy. Dora Bryan, as Mis-tress Quickly, cheerfully copes with a foppish Caius (Paul Raffield) sporting a Clouseau accent and makes a grandly suburban Queen of the Fairies.

This comfortable bourgeois milien suits Ford down to the ground, but apart from one glorious gag, spearing the basket and blasting it with a shotgun before finding it empty of Falstaff, Berwick Kaler never becomes truly comic or tragic. Nor (not surprisingly in these genial surroundings) is much made of almost everyone's snobbery and avarice: with one interesting exception. Throwing off references to his wild behaviour and tipping banknotes in all directions. Fenton (Richard E. Grant) is a palpable cad and Ann's story, just beginning, may not be as pleasant as her mother's.

Anthony Masters

Bath Festival

Endymion Ensemble Pump Room The Georgian Pump Room at Bath is no doubt used to more

delicate entertainments than that which assailed it on Monday night: a late-evening programme for which the Endymion Ensemble brought choice items from their London series marking Harrison Birtwistle's fiftieth birthnew production of his savage ritual play Down by the Greenwood Side. But, if the smug comfortableness of the surroundings accentuated what Birtwistle's music, the performances were such as to make beauty come out of the fire,

This was so most particularly in Monody for Corpus Christi, which Jane Ginsborg sang as if here was something of desperate importance to be said, with only one way of saying it: in long jagged lines, nurtured with responsive purity, Birtwistle's arrangement of the Machaut Hoquetus will never seem other than a singe from his nearness at the time to Peter Maxwell Davies; but other influences were more suitably marked in a neatly-judged account of Stravinsky's clarinet pieces from David Fuest and a forward, incisive performance of Varèse's Octandre.

After this Down by the Greenwood Side was a potent one of Birtwistle's strongest pieces but also a rare survivor from the Sixties vogue for music-theatre. The idea of interleaving the mummers' play of St George and Bold Slasher with a poignantly phrased setting for solo soprano of a folk ballad of child murder might sound contrived, but Birtwistle's rowdy music, at once rough and keen, welds the piece together and draws attention through its repetitiveness to the way both stories function as myths of the seasons.

David Penn's production, with magnificent costumes by David Blight, got the right mix of ancient and modern with its melange of punk and Morris, Boy George and Wurzel Gummidge Exuberantly acted, sung, fought and danced it deserves to be seen more

Paul Griffiths

Pop music O.M.D.

Hammersmith Odeon

When Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark first came to notice of electronics and fast, post-punk-inspired pop was still a fairly novel commodity. A duo, Andy McCluskey and Paul Humphreys, they recorded for the Factory label as contemporaries of Joy Division, and could have followed the latter's lead by becoming cult heroes.

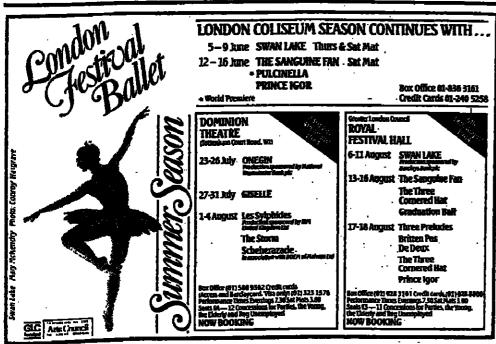
Instead, O.M.D., as they are now known, expanded their horizons from homemade synths, a single drum and bass and gazed upon chart success. Their debut single, "Electricity", set the style for this energetic group. In their songs the catchphrase is all, and rhythms are club-based, often slavishly emulating the dreaded 12-inch mix.

Now the O.M.D. have added second bank of synths, a drummer and shrill brass to give some counterpoint to their naterial the limited scope of their music remains inescap-able. Its focal point is McCluskey's spirited prancing which helps to distract the mind from the numbing repetition of their melodies and an otherwise total absence of visual stimulation.

The trouble with bands like O.M.D. is that their act is not well suited to live reproduction. They play as if to a television audience, preferring overstated mood. Some songs - "Joan of Arc", "Maid of New Orleans" or the melodramatic "Sou-venir" - distil what they do best and put a release on their breakneck drive. Mostly, they are happiest celebrating dancefloor abandon while lacking the soul to elevate a simple bash like "White Trash" beyond an over-amplified approximation

Max Bell







Empire Strikes Back.

photographs.

McBean for itself.

Hall, the gastronomic country seat

of restaurateur Robert Carrier, to whom he had sold his house in

Islington. Occasionally, when friends begged him, he took

Then, a few years ago, the cycle of fame, rejection and reappraisal

turned another 180°. Another

generation, hungry for glamour and

artifice and more consciously romantic, discovered Angus

Almost overnight Flemings Hall

became a place of pilgrimage and Angus McBean became a set text in every British school of photography.

His pictures are now on semi-

permanent exhibition around the

country and in Europe, and scarcely

a week seems to pass without his images appearing in some new publication. The man himself, professing himself "simply aston-

ished" by the revival of interest,

tirelessly travels about to deliver lectures and appear on television.

Last year he also went back to work.

It was the French couture

magazine L'Officiel in Paris who

Angus

ngus McBean, now and then Britain's greatest theatrical photographer is 80 on Friday. Adrian Woodhouse and Geoffrey Watkins report on the intriguing past and present master

Angus McBean has come back to life. Sixteen years ago his current blizzard of activity in London, Paris and Suffolk would scarely have seemed possible. Then the great theatrical photographer had given up his art after a major operation. He had abandoned his London studio and withdrawn to the extraordinary medieval-Elizabethan fantasy house he was creating for himself in Suffolk. In 1968, after all, the glossy perfection of Angus McBean's ever-beautiful people and the artifice of his choice, single shots, elaborate sets, multiple exposures and intricate photo-montage was considered old hat beside the grainy, scatter-shooting "realism" of a Snowdon or a David Bailey.

There was still, at the age of 65, plenty for McBean the master craftsman to do. All his life he had been making designs for living, from the silvered "artistic" house that he created as a teenager in South Wales to his Regency chic in Georgian Islington which he first colonized in In the 1930s he first came to fame as a modeller of theatrical masks and maker of scenery. In the 1950s he redesigned the Academy Cinema in Oxford Street, London, in a style that can only be described as Second So Angus McBean in 1968 quietly set about pollinating Suffolk with his craft. His house, Flemings Hall, grew into a fantasia of panelling, screens and staircases. He restored and 'made' antiques. He decorated much of the interior of Hintlesham



The McBean style: fashion for French Vogue earlier this year, and a 1938 surrealist portrait of Penelope Dudley Ward, published in The Daily Sketch

commissioned McBean to produce 16 pages of colour surrealist fashion photographs. They appeared to much ballyhoo in France last autumn. This spring he took another series of "theatrical" fashion photographs for French Vogue. These are on show for the first time in this country in McBean's 80th birthday exhibition at the Photographers' Gallery in London.

To meet the demands of his new photographic commissions he is preparing a return to London. Shortly he will be sharing a fifthfloor studio in Southwark with young photographer Mike Owen. He has a disarming explanation

for his current réclame. "I'm anancient monument now and part of the romantic movement is a preoccupation with age," he laughs. No, I think the point is that photography is something which everybody can do now, technically. Photorealism, for example is something which is very easy. So because

anybody can do it, people want a bit more again. My pictures offer a bit more. The surrealism is very lighthearted, but it brings quite a different approach to fashion photography, for example.

The important thing now is not. how good a photographer you are, but how good your eye to see what should be in the picture. I have never considered photography to be an art - how can anything that is just a mechanical process be an art? But what goes into a photograph may be

The McBean way of taking a photograph is still largely unaltered in the face of the technical changes. The black velvet cloth to cover his head was once the cloak for Peter

O'Toole's Hamlet at the Old Vic.
"My camera is still my old Sinar monorail on a tripod with 5"×4" plates. I changed to this size when the old half plates became too expensive and of course now the. plates are film, not glass. My lights

are all my old lights, they're not made any more but I was able years ago to buy up a whole store of the bulbs. Film speeds have changed completely in the last 20 years and I never used to use an exposure meter, nor have learned to use one since. I have a young photographer as an assistant who reads the meter.

"Black and white printing paper of the quality that I used to use now doesn't exist. Modern black and white prints are very cold, the warm, rich flesh tones that I used to get are just no longer there. That is why I now like working in colour.

"French Vogue have indicated that they would like me to go back to do two more sessions for them, including a series of surreal pictures. out of doors, which will be rather unusual. I've already made my Christmas card for this year, playing on the fact that I'm 80. It's very easy to become 80, you know. You've only got to sit still and it happens. It's no real achievement.

1948: Geoffrey Watkins, young him - feeling not a little intimidated and out of work, rings a doorbell in if he had any jobs going. "Come and meets an artist." and meets an artist.

The blow-up of Mae West in a glass frame outside a four-storied house in seedy Endell Street, London, caught my eye: I was glad to pause as I was half way between Fleet Street, where I had failed to find work and Soho where, I had been promised a job printing contacts.

I was an RAF photographer trying

to break into journalism. Angus McBean, the photograph proclaimed in large letters. The name meant nothing to me, but the portrait was arresting and imaginative and I thought I wouldn't mind working for a man who could use a camera as a great artist uses his brushes and colours. I rang the bell. The door opened and I came face to face with a bearded man who might have been

I was aware of tremendous energy as he glared at me. I asked a

"You are Welsh", he said. I nodded, reluctant to say much in case I jeopardized my chances. "So

am I", he said.

He told me that he was a theatrical photographer. The prospects seemed attractive and romantic. "I don't really have a vacancy he said, "but if my mother likes you. you can work here. This is what I want you to do. Cherry (his mother) is coming up from Wales this afternoon. I want you to take a taxi and go to meet her. If you get on you can start on Monday."

Angus was a demanding man, setting high standards. He wanted things done at once and was impatient if they were not. But he was never unfair. I never met such a man for utilizing time; his hands were tools, engaged in retouching, carpentry, running something up on sewing machine, or whatever

needed doing in the house.

The house, too, was remarkable. On the ground floor was the studio. As you entered the door the first thing that caught your eye was a marionette of Mae West under domed glass. She and so many other Hollywood stars had trod the boards in this studio, no larger than a medium-sized bathroom.

The bare beams in the roof supported the huge backgrounds that slid down into the vertical position by pulley. In the middle of the floor was his large Adams Reflex camera with its stand. A coil of rope lay in one corner, a sculpted head in another, a small mound of sand and a pile of leatherbound books...

The room above could not have been more different; a place of comfort and for relaxation. The walls were painted to resemble redveined marble, two gilt pillars supported an arch on either side of which were alcoves holding old English china and Dresden figurines.

The adjoining room was like something from Salvador Dali, whom Angus greatly admired. The ceiling was painted to give the effect of looking up through a wooden trellis into a blue sky. There were murals of crumbling ruins and a giltframed picture which appeared to be

dripping with damp.
On the floor above was his bedroom and a delightful sitting room with a quaint country charm. Shelves filled one wall and held the dozens of old English mugs he collected. Other walls held book-shelves filled with volumes.

Angus stood out even in bohemian company. He wore homespun tweeds, the trousers cut sailor-fashion with deep pockets into which he thrust his hands.

Like Alfred Hitchcock, with whom I also worked, he was forever asking questions and wanting to know answers. He could observe things as sharply as D H Lawrence and he had a positive uplifting response to life, if sometimes exhausting for the rest of us.

· The famous and the rich came down that narrow corridor. I can still recall the thrill when Laurence Olivier brought Yolande Donlan, enveloped in a white fox fur (I don't think Angus liked that) to the studio. and when I eavesdropped on Olivier talking to Tyrone Guthrie on the

I used to help Angus to set up the tiny studio and then I left him. When I saw the first prints I used to be amazed that such imaginative work could be done in such a small space. Sometimes when principal opera singers came to the studio the photographs seemed to have been taken in a great opera house.

Angus had many disappointments and many setbacks, but nothing got him down for long. His marriage was not a success and he and his wife parted thousands of his irreplaceable half plate negatives were destroyed in the blitz, and he made some enemies because of his outspokeness, but he never spoke ill











Fantastic faces: Beatrice Lillie, Lady Peel, published in the Mirror images: Dorothy Dickson, left, in 1939. "I had to Tatler in 1959 when she appeared in "An Evening with flood the glass. Miss Dickson got rather wet". Right, pop Beatrice Lilkie", left, and right, a portrait of Alfred Drayton. man David Sylvian's video based on Flora Robson's portrait.

moreover ... Miles Kington

Would you like to get better haven't done anything of the quality photographs on your sort As soon as they know it's holiday abroad this year? You all over, people start to relax would? Then leave your camera and smile. Take the photo then would? Then leave your camera
behind and buy postcards when
you get there! There is a real
difference between your amateur holiday snaps and the stuff
taken by the professional boys
who know all the tricks. The
professional stuff is smooth,
pro who know all the tricks. The windows have mul-professional stuff is smooth, aeroplane windows have mul-boring and plastic, and your tiple scratches on the outside. pictures have the electrifying Why? Are they the frantic scrabblings of late arrivals

your foreign footage the real amateur feel. I'm assuming that you already know the basic techniques, like remembering to take the lens cap off and not forgetting the film. This is more advanced stuff, like 1. Photographing mountains

from a distance. You would be surprised how many people try to photograph mountains when they are standing on top of them. All they get, of course, is a few rocks, and rocks are just boring old rocks, whatever the geologists say. So make sure to stand back about 20 miles. To give an even greater illusion of distance, try to get something in the foreground.

Asian chemist and wondered who all these total strangers are Street. When you get back, try standing around in your photo- to place at least one of your graph? This can easily be photographs in your local avoided by getting them all, at newspaper. You won't get paid the time of exposure, to hold up much for it, but it does mean large placards with their names you can write off the whole of on. For example, "Cousin you trip against tax:
Madge", "Pepe the Waiter", photographic expedition
"My husband", and so on.
North Africa, £720". Madge", "Pepe the Waiter", photographic expedition to "My husband", and so on.

3. Getting people to smile. Good luck. And whatever say in a loud voice: "Okay, I've you do, don't send us your

trying to get in? Are they the marks left by big stones kicked up on rough third world runways? Who knows?

5. Snapping nature that stands still. Nobody has ever taken a good photograph of a bird or an animal on holiday. because they always move. The only things guaranteed not to move are mushrooms, octopus cooked in their own ink, or avocados with shrimps.

6. Taking a photo of the place you stayed at. If they can't get a

good picture of themselves (and they never can), you won't 7. Taking a picture of a bull-fight. Never take a picture of a bull-fight. This also applies to

processions, the insides of 2. Identifying people. How restaurants donkeys paim trees many times have you got your and Cousin Madge eating holiday snaps back from your octopus for the first time. 8. Seiling your snaps to Fleet

when you holiday photographs to look at

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 360)

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27 Exhilarated (6)

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6 Cows' teats (5) SOLUTION TO No 359

Not the same (9)

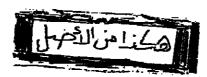
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WEDNESDAY PAGE

Songs, dance and Makarova magic

Even the relaxed publicity man for the musical. On Your Toes, how the former in my throat used to stick out. admitted he was in awe of its star. Natalia Makarova. Searching for words to describe her, he came up with the masterly understatement: "Well, she's not one of the chorus kids."

Natalia Makarova, the former Kirov Ballet dancer who defected to the West in 1970, is one of the great ballermas of the century. Since the 1970s, when she made her home in America, she has rarely been seen here, the interview began with the but when she has danced at second Miss Makarova perched Covent Garden, the audience on a chair in front of us to give atmosphere has been electric. It guidance. Miss Makarova is atmosphere has been electric. It is not simply her technical perfection, but the finely-tuned temperament that is able to express the depths of emotion. She is now back with the acting/dancing role of the syncopation of movement is also different but the bad She is now back with the acting/dancing role of the tempestuous Russian dancer, Vera Baranova, in the lighthearted Rodgers and Hart musical, for which she received a Tony Award days of the North Rodgers. a Tony Award during its New York run last year. It opens at the Palace Theatre on June 12.

We were shown into Miss Makarova's dressing room by her minder, Dina Makarova no relation. Natalia smiled good humouredly for the camera. The other Miss Makarova was worried about the combination of cowboy boots and the satin

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Kirov ballerina is

keeping on her toes

appliquéd dressing gown, and produced a pair of high-heeled swansdown slippers for her. Nataiia laughed at the rows of plaster on her toes, revealing the acting. It is certainly less of a punishment that a dancer gives

The photographer left, and still not an entirely confident

also different, but she had already danced in a similar genre for George Balanchine, the show's New York choreographer. And as for why she had chosen to appear in a musical - "I did it because Mr Balanchine asked me.

I was not sure whether I would be able to make it, and it began almost as a game. I had never used my voice on stage before, and had never been an actress. It was difficult at first. When I first appeared in it, my

Once I had trained my voice, it didn't happen any more.

Now I feel really comfortable on stage both to dance and to act. When I heard the laughter of the public at my intonation, I began to think that maybe I should do some more physical strain. In dancing, the demands on your physique are much greater. Everything affects your performance - if you have a corn and cannot put on point shoes, the weather, your mood, what you eat. what you read."

She has a barre in the dressing room for pre-show practice, and works for two and a half hours on both the voice and body before the evening performance. She also has an hour's class in the morning. She does not spend as much time as she would like with her six year old son, Andrei, whom she calls

"Andrusha".

Her great sadness is that
Andrusha will never see his
grandparents. When she left the Kirov Ballet in September, 1970. at 29 years old, during its London tour and sought political asylum, she was aware that she might never see her family again. The Soviet authorities have never relented. As far as



Dancer supreme: "It is not an ordinary life, it is a special life", protests Natalia Makarova in her London dressing room stepfather and stepbrother in Leningrad once a month, but she has found letters and

they were concerned, she was unforgiveable. She had been the star of the company, had her own flat and a servant to queue in the foodshops for her. They certainly did not understand the need for more artistic freedom and her feelings of being stifled by a bureaucracy that says what you may or may not dance - a new ballet of Romeo and Juliet in which she was to appear was banned as ideologically un-

ward Karkar, whose business is electronic telecommunications. She telephones her mother, in the United States in 1974 and

presents usually do not reach them. She cannot contact her

old friends. "It is too dangerous

for my friends if I write to them.

After so many years, nothing

has changed and if anything it is

they married in 1976. He first saw her in San Francisco with the Kirov in 1961. Eight years older than she, he is "quite famous in his own business, and he is interested in art, ballet and music". He is based in San Francisco and they have homes in New York and London. She was married twice in Russia. first to a dancer and then an

Ask about the difficulty of fitting in a taxing career with her everyday life; and the eyes

flash again. "It is not an ordinary life, it is a special life". she protests. New York is crazy, you don't have one second to spare, and I am always late, like most Russians". A measure of her social life can be gauged by the names of the godparents of her son - ex-King Constantine of Greece Jackie Onassis and

Rudolf Nureyev. Plans for the future? She refers to Dina Markarova and Dina says it can, so she tells me that she is probably to dance in The Blue Angel, a ballet to be choreographed by Roland Petit for the Berlin Ballet in 1985. She is excited at the thought of dancing the role that Mariene Dietrich created

A head pops round the door. "It's your half hour call. Miss Makarova". Half an hour? She had not realized it was so late. She leaps to her feet, and as we

Begone dull mousse

Mashing things up comes so easily to machine assisted cooks that a leaf of lettuce is sometimes the only recognizable whole ingredient in the length of a buffet table. What has not been pulvernized and reformed has very likely been sliced, chopped or crimped. And pretty as it all looks, there is not always a lot left to chew.

Thoughtful or surprising contrasts of texture are every bit as pleasing as felicitous combi-nations of taste, which brings me to that pillar of summer entertaining, the salmon mousse. Does it really taste of salmon, or is it too creamy, too floppy, too insubstantial to have much to commend it at all?

As a way of recycling leftovers, hot or cold, it is unbeatable, but do not assume that salmon mousse is more economical than plain fish. Marks & Spencer was charging £4.49 per pound for tailpeices last week (cutlets were 50p more) while a local fishmonger had whole fish at £2 a pound. These fish were handy weights too at three to four pounds

I cooked a four-pounder to serve hot for an easy middle-ofthe-working-week dinner party using a foolproof method usually advised for cooking large whole fish to serve cold. It does, however, require a fishkettle or pan which will hold the lish without too much room to

Cover the cleaned and scaled fish with cold water and add a little salt, a couple of bay leaves and a few slices of lemon. Cover the pan and bring the water to the boil. Immediately reduce the heat and simmer the fish for one minute only then turn off the heat and leave the fish in the hot water for one and a half to two hours. After two hours it will still be hot and it will be perfectly cooked.

Earlier in the week I made a salmon mousse which really tasted of salmon. Pieces of flaked fish added interest to its denser than usual texture, and a poonful of aniseed flavoured pastis, in this case Pernod, added interest to the taste. I have completely gone off fancy tish-shaped moulds for this kind of dish and served the mousse straight from a wide white bowl. It went down well as a first course served with treshly made toast, as well as more conventionally with potato and crisp green salads. Salmon mousse

Serves six to eight 450g (1 lb) cold poached salmon, tree of skin and bone

300 ml (1/2 pint) fish stock 2 tablespoons gelatine crystals 110g (4 oz) fresh ricotta or low fat

4 tablespoons mayonnaise

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THE TIMES **COOK**

Shona Crawford Poole

1 tablespoon pastis (optional) 150ml (1/4 pint) double cream

1 egg white Salt and cayenne pepper

Flake the fish and set half of it aside. Put the remainder in the goblet of a food processor (or use a pestle and mortar). Put half the fish stock (ideally a well-flavoured stock containing a proportion of dry white wine) in a small pan and sprinkle the gelatine over it. Leave it to swell and soften, and when it is spongy heat it gently until the gelatine has melted completely. Allow it to cool.

In another small pan boil the remaining fish stock until it is reduced to no more than a

couple of tablespoons. Add the cheese to the fish and process them together to a smooth paste. Add the mayon-naise, gelatine and reduced fish stock. Mix well and stir in the pastis if your are using it. Whisk the egg white until it will hold a firm peak, and whip the cream until it is light and will hold floppy peaks. Fold them into the fish mixture and season it with salt and cayenne pepper to

Turn the mousse into a bowl or a wetted mould and leave it in a cool place to set. Sprigs of watercress round the edge of the bowl give the mousse a fresh,

Fruit mousses, too, can be disappointingly pallid unless a little care is taken with their flavour. One of the best ways of insuring that they are not just sweet nothings is to leave the sweatened fruit puree to "ripen" for an hour or two, or better still overnight. It is a tactic that works equally well with fruitbased ice creams.

2 ripe mangoes Juice of 1 lemon or lime

4 tablespoons rum, pale or dark

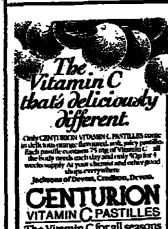
110 g (4 oz) golden granulated or 150 ml (1/4 pint) white wine, sweet

2 tablespoons gelatine crystals 1 egg white

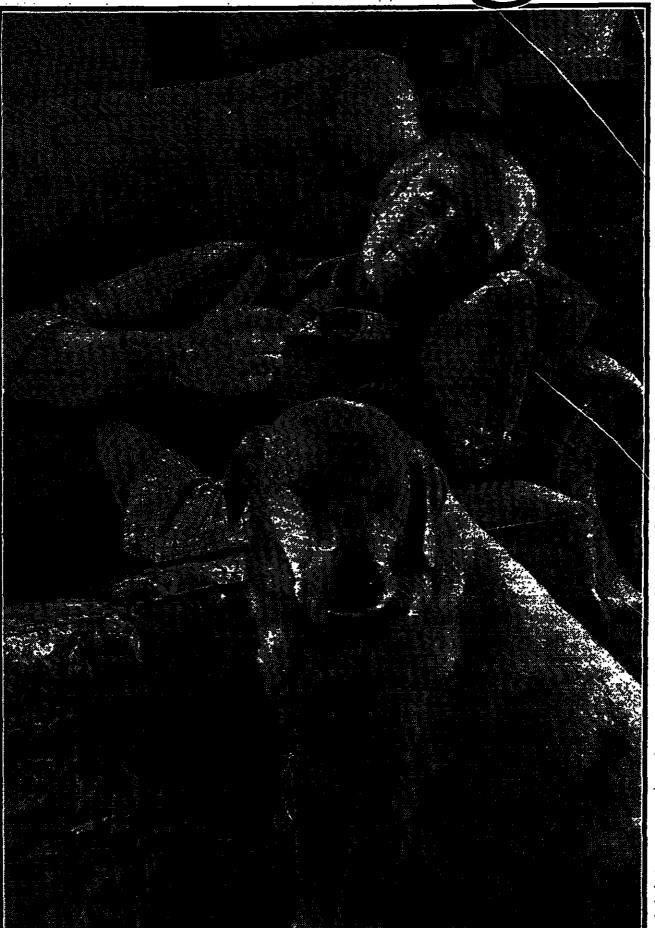
150 ml (1/4 pint) double cream or mild tasting creamy yogurt Peel the mangoes and cut all the flesh from the large stones. Puree the flesh in a blender or processor, or by passing it through a sieve. Stir in the lemon or lime jnice, rum and sugar. Leave the puree to

"ripen".
Put the wine in a small saucepan and sprinkle it with gelatine. When the gelatine is soft and swollen, heat it gently until it dissolves completely. Stir this liquid into the fruit.

Whisk the egg white to stiff peaks and lightly whip the cream. Fold the meringue and cream or yogurt into the fruit and mix well. Pour the mousse into one large bowl or several individual bowls or glasses and leave it in a cool place to set.



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ABBEY NATIONAL HIGHER INTEREST ACCOUNT

Hampshire

Patricia Tisdall looks at one of England's largest counties which served as a launch pad for D-Day landings and at the changes which have occurred during the last 40 years

The whole of the Hampshire area was deeply involved in the D-Day landings of 40 years ago today. The county not only supplied the beaches from which the troops were launched, it provided many of the other

Operation Overlord was planned from Southwick House in the hills overlooking the Royal Navy's base at Portsmouth. Southampton was transformed into a marshalling area and ammunition dump and its port facilities provided the main centre for the gigantic artificial Mulberry harbours.

The millions of troops and supporting staff who contribthe exercise were billeted all over the county extending deep into the New Forest. At Fareham, a special worker camp had a hutted canteen big enough to feed 1,000 men, the largest of its kind to be erected anywhere by the Ministry of Works. PLUTO (Pipeline Under The Ocean) stations were built on the Isle of Wight to pump fuel across the channel for the invasion ve-

Leafy lanes

Defence activities have been integral a part of Hampbeen established at Portsmouth since Henry VIII built the dockyard there and the Spitfire fighter plane which played such a vital part in the various stages of the war was first developed manufactured

After the war, defence and defence-related operations had a lot to do with accelerating the movement of existing industries into electonic and microprocessor technology and with encouraging newcomers to join

in the Hampshire and Isle of Biggest area of new develop-Wight area mainly because of ment is in the south of the high technology defence con-tracts. The British Hovercraft progress has been made in the Corporation, the largest private last 10 years the economies of sector employer in the Isle of both Southampton and Ports-Wight, has direct links with the fighting flying boats developed in the same yard at Cowes by

Saunders Roe. IBM, the world's largest computer company, has had a base in Hampshire - at Hursley Manor near Winchester - since 1958. A manufacturing complex was initially located at Millbrook in Southampton in 1966 and later transferred to Havant Extensive training facilities are maintained at Basingstoke and in 1967 the company transferred its UK headquarters to



The result has been an odd mixture of the bucolic and the highly mobile, high-tech executives often living side by side in

Parts of Hampshire are very pretty. There are scores of hamlets and farms shire's development as has its along leafy lanes which criss-sheep and dairy farms. The cross the main arterial routes. sheep and dairy farms. The cross the main arterial routes. army has had its main home at To the east is the New Forest, a Aldershot in the north east major tourist attraction in street corner of the county for over a century. The Royal Navy has mouth just over the Dorset mouth just over the Dorset border. To the south the Isle of Wight is a popular holiday destination for more than a million people a year.

· With a population of almost 1.5 million and covering an area of 1,500 square miles, Hampshire is one of the largest counties in England. While almost every type of industry is represented in the county, more than 30 per cent manufacturing activities in-volve electronics and electronic engineering - more than 50 per cent of the workforce are in the Companies like Decca, Mar-skilled, professional and manaconi and Plessey all developed gerial categories.

last 10 years the economies of mouth, the two largest population centres, are still in transition. Southampton is searching for new activities to replace employment and occupy vacant space in its huge

dockland area while Ports-mouth is seeking to lessen its dependence on the Royal Navy. The two cities are connected by the M27 motorway and developments are in progress which will eventually link up the sub-centres of Eastleigh, Gosport, Fareham and Havant.

The term "Solent City" is creeping back into the planners' vocabulary to describe the coastal ribbon of new development which connects the two main established cities. Removal of constraints on

office development and more sympathetic treatment of plan-ning applications for research, development and high technology manufacuring activities is already showing signs of providing such an impetus.

Revised plan

Already. Fareham on the western borders of Portsmouth is the third biggest shopping

Work is to start this year on the construction of a "campus style business park" on 230 acres on the Southampton side of Fareham, while close by at Kries Croft three miles west of Fareham outline planning consent has been granted for a "prestige campus site" which could invoive 250,000 sq ft of

A revised county council structure plan for south Hampshire expected to be approved by late next year also recommends that greater use should be made of vacant sites in existing built up-areas and for full use to be made of any surplus land released by the Ministry of Defence, British



More than ever a naval town

known as Pompey by sailors all over the world, has been Britain's forement since the Middle Ages. The port was used by the Crusaders centuries before Henry VIII established the dockyard. The D-Day Allied Expeditionary force, remembered as the largest invasion force ever launched, was masterminded from Southwick House on the northern outskirts of the city. The Royal Navy is still by far

the dominant influence on the city which, with a population of 175,380, is the area's second largest, next to Southampton. Visible relics range from a submarine graveyard at the north-west entrance to HMS Victory which was Admiral Lord Nelson's flagship at the battle of Trafalgar just inside the narrow harbour entrance. The harbour itself is crowded with grey painted battleships.

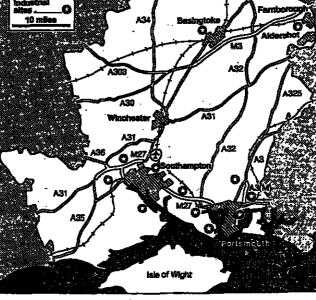
Strenuous attempts have been made with some success to wean the city from economic dependence on the Navy. But in promotional terms the authorities have made a virtue out of necessity. Portsmouth and Southsea, its associated seaside resort, have been declared a defence and maritime heritage centre and a growing tourist industry is being built on the

naval associations.
Part of the dockyard has been designated as an outstanding conservation area, containing examples of eighteenth century storehouses, the first dry dock ever built, a naval academy and a church. The centrepiece is HMS Victory, which already attracts nearly 500,000 visitors a year. This has been joined by the Mary Rose, the Tudor warship which sank off Spithead in 1545 and whose salvage in 1982 was extensively

There are plans for HMS Warrior, the first iron-clad, and a third unique warship to be restored and berthed nearby in 1986/87. Portsmouth will then have what its authorities claim will be the finest collection of historic ships in the world.

There are also a number of museums in the area which display a wealth of detail about ships and shipboard life through several hundred years of naval history. The Royal Naval Museum in the dockyard opens new gallery this year which includes a special section on the Falklands campaign. The Royal Marines Museum at Eastney Barracks presents their history from 1664 to the present day. Latest addition is a new D-Day museum at Southsea

purpose-built gallery which houses the Overlord Embroidery, a magnificient work of art which took 20 craftswomen five years to complete. The embroidery depicts the Allied invasion in all its aspects on 34 panels each eight feet long. It was commissioned in 1968 by Lord Dulverton as a modern



Hampshire today: the biggest area of new development is in the

Castle. This includes a reconcounterpart to the Bayeux Tapestry, but with an overall length of 272 feet it is 41 foot struction of the Southwick House operations room as well as documents, weapons and longer than the eleventh-cen-

Alongside the museum is a At Gosport, which is located on a peninsula facing the western side of Portsmouth harbour, is the Royal Navy Submarine Museum at HMS Alliance. Gosport can reached either by a four-minute ferry service which runs across the harbour from Portsmouth. or by a road which meanders

for eight miles or so through

HAIS Victory, Nelson's flagship at the battle of Trafalger and now winning tourists for Portsmouth

arious naval establishments and firing ranges which separate Gosport and the neighbouring ce-on-the-Solent holiday resort from the M27.

An expansion in Gospo Borough Council activities which has taken place since the 1981 Defence Review has brought a considerably more positive attitude to business and lourist development initiatives, New measures include a commitment from the county next five years in improving road access. New town sentre projects include a £15m fiotel, a leisure complex 2 300 both marina and a tourist infor mation centre.

Numbers employed directly at the naval dockyard have been halved in the last few years contributing to an unemploy-ment level which is considerably higher than the national average. However, it is estimated that defence establish-ments and defence related industries around the city still provide employment for almos 30,000 people. While this is less than half the 100,000 working population who live within the population who not within the city area, and considerably less than the 200,000 working population who commute regularly from surrounding areas, the Navy still provides a lot of applications. employment

Portsmouth was extensively bombed during the war, and during the reconstruction several new industrial estates were created. Largest of these was the old airport site now renamed "Anchorage Park" where an additional 10-acre site has recently been made available for development.

This had attracted companies such as Marconi Space and Defence which employs 5,000 staff. Thorn-EMI and Vosper-Thorneycroft.

A breakthrough was made in the early 1970s with the reclaimation from the sea of 450 acres of land in the north site for IBM to construct a massive but carefully land-scaped building which forms its British headquarters and is one of the largest office complexes in the south of England.

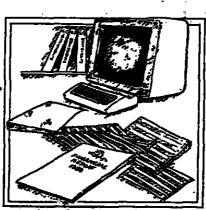
Land reclaimed from the sea also enabled the extension of the M27 into the city centre and formed a site for the construction of a new Continental ferry port which opened in 1976 From here ferries to France and the Channel Islands convey more than 200,000 vehicles and one million passengers a year to France and the Channel Islands. Dock-related industry serving the ferry and commercial ports





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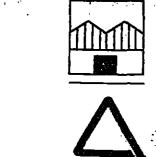
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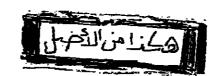


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HAMPSHIRE



Section of the 272ft Overlord tapestry which commemorates the Allied landings at Normandy. It is the focal point of the new D-Day museum at Southsea.

A port with fighting spirit

Southampton, the largest city in the Hampshire area, was internationally known as England's main passenger port before the age of air transport. Yet its sheltered waters and "double tide", which allows access to ships virtually around the clock. are still valued by the world's largest vessels. Cargoes are carried to and from destinations in North America, the Middle and Far East as well as to the European continent. The QE2 maintains a regular programme of world cruises while the Canberra plies to and from

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THE REPORT

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Australia_ Southampton also serves the rest of Hampshire as a center for higher education with a university which has a national canvas. Warehouses, schools reputation for its courses in clectronics, engineering and other applied sciences. Unlike quarters for the troops which the port the university has expanded in postwar years from an undergraduate total of about 1.000 students in 1952 to a

The whole of the Southampton area one vast camp

current population of 5,000. undergraduates and 1,000 postgraduates. Both the port and the the prototype of the Spitfire in university are involved with 1936 was also destroyed. new developments which were new developments which were Rehousing was the first entirely unforseen during the priority of the postwar reconhectic days of 1944 when the city was saturated with the D- third of the prewar population Day invasion forces.

depended almost exclusively forces or through evacuation. on shipping and aircraft manufacturing played a vital role in were the opening in 1966 of the the preparations for Operation Queen Elizabeth II terminal for Overlord. The city's main Overlord. The city's main passengers and cargo in the artery. The Avernue, was eastern docks and the opening transformed by camouflage in 1951 of a huge Esso

Tel (0982) 54411

which the bulk of the invasion forces were moved towards the

As D-Day approached, all the roads into the town and every lane and by-road were crowded with guns, tanks, Jeeps and of other vehicles. When Vera Brittain visited her holiday cottage in the New Forest in-March 1944 she noted: "At every turn of every glade we found wagons and ammunition dumps, vainly sought by Nazi

Before April 1944 ended, the whole of the Southampton area had become one vast camp, ammunition dump and airfield. The common in the centre of the city was turned into a sea of and even some of the banks were requisitioned as sleeping poured into the city. Pressure on accommodation was made all the more severe by extensive blitz damage.

Between June 19, 1940 and July 15, 1944 Southampton was raided 57 times, 936 properties were totally destroyed and 2653 so badly damaged that they had to be demolished. Most of the centre of the city was flattened by bombs in 1940. The Vickers-Supermarine Aviation Works at Woolston which had produced

struction programme; about a of 181,000 had left either The city which at that time through recruitment for the

Two particular landmarks netting into a leafy tunnel along petroleum fefinery at Fawley on

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the other side of Southhampton and ship-repairers had always Water from the city.

and ship-repairers had always been irregular. Many of the Together with the enlarge-

ment and modernisation at about the same time of the Shell-Mex and BP oil distribution centre at Hamble, which also involved the delivery of large tanker shipments of oil, the Fawley refinery made Southampton one of the major tanker ports of the country.

The refinery in turn attracted new and related industries such

An experimental Freeport opens this summer

as the production of synthetic rubber and plastics. It also contributed to the decision to make Marchwood the first electricity power generating station in the country which could be fuelled either by coal or oil. There was in addition, an influx of what were termed "light industries" at this time. Employment generated by new industries however did not keep pace with the reductions caused by the sharp drop in

great liners were available for repairs and refits only during winter and work was consequently seasonal and industrial relations poor.

By the early 1980s it had become brutally apparent that new measures were needed to secure the long term economic base of the city. A spate of new industrial and office sites has been released not just in Southampton but also along motorway link with Ports-mouth. The development which will have the most intimate effect on the city are four largescale projects involving redeve loping pair of the huge docks, quays and terminals which extend for more than four miles along the waterfront.

The most imminent of these is the Freeport which will enable goods to be processed free of customs duties or similar taxes and then reexported. Around 31 acres of land, including 475,000 sq ft of warehousing and factory units. have been allocated to the first stage of Freeport trading which starts operations this summer. passenger transport by sea and If the experiment is successful, a by new methods of handling further area of over 700 acres If the experiment is successful, a cargo. Employment for dockers could be made available.

Once a little market town Basingstoke has been developed into a popular overspill area for companies moving out of London and international companies seeking a European

In the north of Hampshire, in an area known by property developers as the Golden Triangle formed by the M3 and M4 motorways, it is already only half an hours' motorway drive to Heathrow. The new M25 orbital motorway, due to be completed in 1985, will bring it even closer to the outskirts of London. Property costs, however, are estimated at about a quarter of those charged in the

Basingstoke was an active industrial centre even before the war. A report written in 1939 ments: "The great Thornycroft engineering works fill the success with a throng of working people twice a day, and indeed it is a busy town". Thornycroft - and its throng

of working people - still exists, but as a division of the Eaton Corporation of America. Another American company with long established roots in the area is Eli Lilly, the pharmaceu-tical giant which set up its first manufacturing plant outside the United States in Basingstoke in

Eli Lilly building vliamoro House on the Hill" when it first appeared, also sported a large neon sign. A war-time edition of the Basingstoke Gazette records

Shining success of the county's Golden Triangle

Early in 1940 the Ministry of Aircraft Production requi-sitioned the basement and half the ground floor of the building for purposes best known to itself, while engineers at Thorneycroft set up a mini-factory to make aircraft instruments. Other companies who have established roots in the area include Kelvin, Bottomley and Baird which later became part of Smiths Industries and Lansing Bagnall, the fork lift truck manufacturer which remains one of the biggest employers. The Sony Corporation of Japan chose Basingstoke as the Europe, Africa and Middle East headquarters for its Sony Broadcast subsidiary in 1978. The company designs and markets professional broadcasting equipment, researches digi-tal audio and video tape processing and designs and

that the sign had to be taken down and the building camoutin case it acted as a department. Which attracts from all over the engineers from all over the world and for which good transport links are essential.

Ample car-parking - Basingsoke is said to contain the biggest car park in Europe together with access by motorway to an international airport and to all parts of Britain has also attracted the Automobile Association, IBM, Digital and BOCM to establish large office premises there. Companies which have recently moved their headquarters out of London include the Sun Life Assurance of Canada and the Provident Life Association. The last 18 months have seen

a surge of new developments, some of which result from moves by companies already in the area into new premises. Earlier this year Wiggins Teape. for example, created a vacancy at Gateway One, a 157,000 sq ft building carefully landscaped constructs outside broadcasting and purpose-built in 1974 when vehicles from a variety of premises in the locality. moved to new premises next

Another vacancy was created at Belgrave House when Snamprogetti transferred to new 100,000 sq ft headquarter premises with high technology facilities.

There are also some small companies attracted to Basingstoke for similar reasons as their larger counterparts. Mr Howard Locke-Hooper and his wife Jan chose a town centre office in Basingstoke to set up their Scifax Micro Systems company. mainly because of its "Silicon Valley" associations. company, which employs about five highly specialized software engineers, is involved in de-veloping a high level computer

language and operating systems. About 10 miles across the north Wessex Downs to the south west of Basingstoke, Andover once famous mainly for supplying birch twigs to vinegar brewers, is also being redeveloped. The Test Valley Borough Council said earlier this year that AMF Legg, a division of AMF International. is to build its national headquarters office adjacent to the Andover Sports Centre.

A newcomer to Andover although by no means new to Hampshire - is Pirelli General, which is to build a new factory and offices on a 10 acre site at the Portway Industrial Estate. The factory, which is scheduled to start operating by spring next year, will produce specialized electrical cables and is expected to employ 120 people in its

Winning Winchester

Winchester, the administrative centre of Hampshire is one of those places where time appears to stand still. It was once the capital of Anglo-Saxon England and the magnificent cathedral which lies at the heart of the town was rebuilt by the Normans.

But behind the ancient facades of the buildings, developments are being planned at the forefront of high technology. Winchester College, still one of the great public schools, was opened in 1394 by William of Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester, and is partly house in the original fourteenth-century buildings.

AGI (Aeronautical and General Instruments), a publicly quoted

company which designs and produces reconnaissance and telecommunications equipment, has its headquarters at Wickham House, a Queen Anne building overlooking the cathedral.

The largest private sector employer in the town is probably IBM, which has its UK research and development laboratories located in a manor house at Hursley Park about seven miles away from the city centre. Another large employer is Conde International, a steel construction engineering company which has its headquarters at Kings Worthy on the outskirts of the city. A third is the Independent Broadcasting Authority with a base near by at Crawley.

Conder International, along with IBM (UK) and Southampton University, was one of the founder members of the Hampshire Development Association. Prompted both by concern about high unemployment and impact of financial incentives available in other areas, the association aims to coordinate the efforts of the various local authorities, the enterprise agencies and other organizations to promote Hampshire and the Isle of Wight as an entity to prospective employers.

Peter Scruton, the HDA director, explains that the HDA "should act as a product manager for the two counties." He adds:
"As a quality product we cannot offer 'money-off deals'. Instead we communicate our product benefits."

Taking off for jobs

Aerospace activities and the Army are the predominant occupations in the Farnborough and Aldershot districts of Hampshire. One of the world's most spectacular events, the international air show takes place every two years at the Royal Aircrast Research Establishment's airsield at Farnborough. The barracks at Aldershot, five miles to the south, and an extensive area of more than 20,000 acres of firing ranges and training grounds has been the effective home of the Army for more than a

Though the flying displays each afternoon provide a sensational spectacle which can be seen for miles around, the Farnborough air show, which this year starts on September 2, is really a trade exhibition for the international aerospace industries. The diplomats, government ministers, airline executives and defence chiefs who attend do so in their official capacities.

Aldershot's barracks, churches and training grounds ajoin the airfield at Farnborough. A changing population of around 10,000 Army personnel and their families are housed here. As many civiliams again are employed in the Army's extensive premises which forms the largest military training centre in Great Birtain. One local authority planner remarked: "The Navy can use the sea for training, the Air Force the air, but the Army needs land".

The very large amount of ground occupied for defence training purposes - estimated at around 30 per cent of the total in the area means that there is little left for private sector industries. An exception is the 330-acre Southwood community estate which lies about 1.2 miles east of Farnborough.

The infrastructure has been completed for a mixed residential, shopping and business development. An allocation of 55 acres has been made for a proposed high technology business park. The developer, who started work on the project last winter, says that already two large British companies and two international firms are already actively interested.

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THE TIMES DIARY

Not burnt out yet

Graham Greene hopes to influence the US presidential election by publishing an indictment of Reagan's Central American policies two months before the November 6 polling day. The book, Getting to Know the Generals, is a tribute to Panama's late president, Omar Torrijos, who envisaged a non-Marxist Central America free of, but not a threat to, the United States. As usual. Greene has forbidden his publishers to release proof copies. but a clue to the contents lies in a rare, unpublished interview given to journalist Nigel Lewis. The US approach to Central America is that of a backyard bully, said Greene. "Reagan is trying to flex his muscles in a spot which he considered without danger. It is absurd to regard El Salvador as a strategic point for communism". It was Torrijos who got Greene into the US on a Panamanian diplomatic pass-port in 1978 after he had consistently been refused a normal entry visa because, as an Oxford undergraduate in the 1920s, he had been a Communist Party member for two

• President Reagan can expect an earful of abuse when he returns to Washington from his European tour. Sanity, the CND magazine, has printed the number of his special "comment line" at the White House. And it points out that it costs just 25p for 30 seconds after 6pm.

Bridling

The miners' strike is being fought on many fronts. Jack Brown, socialist of recreation, culture and health at South Yorkshire County Council, has chosen footpaths. He has written to the chief constable demanding to know on what police obstructed an ancient right of way near Orgreave coking plant during picketing last week. "I don't see any difference between them getting in the way and a farmer putting barbed wire across a path or ploughing it up," he told me. If the reply does not satisfy, he may go to court.

BA bouquet

The music used to accompany British Airways' latest TV ad has apparently had viewers jamming switchboards demanding to know its title. Now EMI is releasing it on a single this week - but not before digging it out of an obscure French archive. It's the flower duet from Delibes' 1883 opera Lakme.

BARRY FANTONI



'I wasn't there myself – it just feels

Rent scent

The village of Hadleigh in Essex has fallen 514 years behind in paying rent for an old building. The rent agreed by the landlord, Sir William Clopton, in 1439 was only a single red rose per annum, but these things add up. Sir William's heir, American businessman Gene Clopton, has worked out that with interest the village owes him 1,303,364 roses. Generously he has decided to settle for just one. Pushing his luck, the mayor of Hadleigh. Christopher Culpin. has invited Clopton to a rent-paying ceremony this month when he hopes to raise other matters such as landlord liability for repairs and improvements.

Cradle craft

CND is recruiting from the cradle. Diary gives details of what demon-strators at Saturday's anti-Reagan rally can expect if arrested. Those aged between 14 and 17, it says, face a maximum fine of £400 and must possible; parents of children aged 10 to 13 can be fined up to £100, and their offspring's fingerprints may not be taken without their permission. Enfants terribles under the age of ten may cause all the trouble they want; they cannot be arrested.

Piled away

Air Commodore Philip Pile, one of the six white officers cleared of blowing up Zimbabwe air force jets, only to be rearrested, believes that Robert Mugabe is leading a personal vendetta against him. The Zimbabwe Supreme Court's recent decision to uphold the not-guilty verdict means there are now no grounds for withholding pensions to the longserving Pile and his fellow officers, Hugh Slatter and Peter Briscoe worth together about £1,500 a month and a lump sum of £100,000. But yesterday Pile - in Britain and out of a job - was still on his uppers.
"As far as we can find out, payment is being blocked by Mugabe himself", he said.

Long on principle, short on fact

Teaching is experiencing a crisis of morale. Teachers, say their unions, are no longer respected for their professional status. Accordingly, to win greater public respect, they are walking out on their pupils. They seek a substantial increase on the present offer of 4.5 per cent, not because they want the money, but because they have had enough. It is, they say, a matter of principle: they are fighting to save education.

Looking back to the Houghton pay award of 1974, when they spectacularly leapfrogged other groups of workers, teachers are clear that the cuts have hit education hard. Teaching today, they say, is more than flesh and blood can

Alas for their cherished beliefs, they are wrong. Education has done well in the 10 years since Houghton, at least in the essential matter of the provision of teaching. In ines tials, it has not done so well. But how we would rage if inessentials had thrived at the expense of essentials! Today, public education is better provided for than ever

At least that is what the Department of Education and Science statistics for England say. Some teachers will rightly say that their experience is different: that they have done worse than average.

by John Vincent

This is no doubt true, but it means that teachers somewhere else have been doing better than average.

The main changes have been caused by a falling birth rate. While the number of secondary pupils has increased since 1974, primary pupils have fallen in each successive year by over a million in all. Ah, say the teachers, this opportunity should have been used to improve con-ditions in schools. Well, it has; only most teachers are too petulant to

The key measure of provision is the pupil/teacher ratio. In primary schools, this has improved in every single year, without exception, since 1974. Then it was 24.9; in 1983 it was 22.3. The record of improvement in secondary schools is almost as good. There, despite a fall from 17.5 to 16.5 pupils per teacher over the decade, there were, alas, two years when staffing did not improve but merely stood still. But throughout the whole period in which teachers have bemoaned cuts, there have been no cuts in teaching, only

Not only that; the total number of teachers paid by local education authorites has risen slightly, from

406,000 to 414,000 over the decade, while the number of pupils has fallen. If these are cuts, let us have

more of them.

The improvement in staffing has been a gradual affair. There have been no great leaps forward. In any individual year, the change for the better will have been barely perceptible. But what is so impressive is the steady and sustained character of the improvements, irrespective of which party holds office, irrespective of economic circumstances. There may be some small element of optical illusion in the figures: a drop in the numbers of five-year-olds may show up more promptly than drops in the numbers of teachers, who retire by stages. Over a decade, this seems unlikely to matter.

Ah, teachers will say, this shows how little you know of the realities. What matters is class size. Quite so; how has the size of classes fared over the last decade? The answer is that we have seen unrelieved progress.
In 1977, under the People's
Friends, 33.7 per cent of primary
classes had 31 or more pupils:
shocking you will agree. In 1983,
under the New Callousness the
proportion had fallen to 19.3 per
cent: quite a reform. In Secondary

schools, the proportion of classes with 31 or more pupils halved over the decade and is now down to only

5 per cent: There are other welcome signs of progress. Numbers staying on after school-leaving age have grown cnormously, from 242,000 in 1974 to 345,000 in 1983. Changed attitudes led, in 1982, to more guis than boys studying for A-levels for the first rime.

Public education is better off than it has ever been. Not greatly better off, perhaps, for the vast system that teaches over seven million children can only move gradually, but still very usefully better off. In essentials, "cuts" never happened.

Saying this may engender a flood of furious letters about pencils, rubbers, swimming lessons, music lessons, morale, and the intractable technical problems caused by a falling birth-rate; and why not? All these things are worth moaning about, provided they do not give the impression that teachers only moan. But while the teachers go about their professional duty of disrupting education, let us at least place their claims to be acting on grounds of "principle" in their proper context of a decade of moderate educational improvement.

The author is professor of modern history at Bristol University.

Hazhir Teimourian explains the delay in Iran's 'final offensive'

Prudence v passion: Khomeini's personal conflict

Since February, the Middle East has awakened every morning in the expectation of news that Iran had launched its much-heralded "final offensive" against Iraq.

According to reports from the region itself, and from the major centres of power whose electronic eyes in space have watched the area closely, Iran has been amassing around half-a-million troops along the southern sector of its front with Iraq, to the north-east of the Iraqi port of Basra, hoping to pounce on to the road to Baghdad and cause a sudden collapse in morale of Iraq's armed forces that would pave the way for the installation of a modernday Iranian satrapy in Mesopotamia.

But despite the normal march of the weather towards its peak of intolerability, little ground fighting. has recently taken place between the two countries apart from the skirmishes in March on the Maj-noon oilfields. Nevertheless, the ayatollahs in Tehran have continued to whip up enthusiasm among their followers for the battle that would end the long war. The state radio and television have daily called for gifts of refrigerators to keep the the troops cool, and the Arab govern-Gulf have continued to pour billions of dollars into the bottomless coffers of Iraq in an attempt to keep Khomeini's revolution as far from

their borders as possible. The apparent nearness of disaster for the Arabs sourced the superpowers into modifying their earlier, strict neutrality. The Russians, who last year saw Iran's pro-Moscow Tudeh (communist) Party crushed despite the unreserved support of its leaders for Ayatollah Khomeini, resumed the large-scale supplying of heavy weapons to Baghdad, and there have been persistent reports from Saudi Arabia that the United States was passing information, gathered by their satellites and early-warning AWACS aircraft, regarding the deployment of Iran's forces, to



Iranian recruits board a helicopter, for the front line.



dam Husain. The Americans an-. nounced, through the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr Donald Rumsfeldt, during a visit to Baghdad, that the collapse of Iraq would not be in the best interests of

Why did Iran allow the most suitable weather for a land offensive to pass by? "Whatever the reason, it was certainly not a shortage of weapons", says Mr Hamilton Spence, managing director of Interarms, one of the world's largest private arms merchants, in Manchester. The Iranians are buying everthing they need, and they don't even have to pay more than the normal price for it". Mr Spence, a Scottish Presbyterian, is dismissive of recent rumours that the Americans were intimidating private arms dealers to stop supply of weapons to Iran.

"We don't sell arms to Iran because it is against British law, but if someone could manage a secret deal, how would the Americans know?" he asks. In American eyes, the chief culprits are. North and South Korea, Spain and Italy. There are also reports, denied by Israeli leaders, that the government of Mr Yitzhak Shamir has been replacing its British-made Centurion and Chieffain tanks at breakneck speed with its own Merkova and shipping the redundant tanks to Iran through intermediaries.

The explanation for the delay in

launching an invasion may lie in unconfirmed reports from Tehran that Ayatollah Khomeini was undecided whether to continue the war or to sue for large reparations while Iraq was trembling in a weak position. According to reliable sources in Tehran, the ayatollah held a secret meeting in May with one of his former, now disgraced, advisors, Mr Ebrahim Yazdi, and questioned his suggestion that the war be settled at the International Court at The Hague. In this context, Iran's recent attacks on oil tankers dealing with Iraq's Arab supporters are seen as mere retaliation for Iraq's extension of the war to the lower reaches of the Gulf through attacks on tankers calling at Iranian oil terminals.

There are indications that some of the men around the ayatollah have recently become bold enough openly to draw attention to the enormous their country of over 40 million people. Despite the famous utterance of Ayatollah Khomeini that "economics is a subject fit for animals only", Prime Minister Mir Musssavi recently enumerated some of those problems as: "the need to distribute land to peasants, an extreme shortage of housing all over the country, the need to streamline (ie, nationalize) foreign trade, and the need to stem the growth of the money supply, which has been more than 250 per cent since the revolution" (of February, 1979). Other problems are high inflation, a collensing industry, were high collapsing industry, very high (undisclosed) unemployment, and the presence of more than three million refugees from the Gulf and

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Disaster - but the bold will never shirk the challenge of sail

When ships sink, solemn inquiries meet and deliberate for months, or even years, to establish what went wrong and whether it could have been prevented. When a training ship full of young people is lost in conditions which do not seem to have been exceptionally severe, the inquiry has to be especially searching; and so no doubt it will be in the case of the barque Marques.

In the meantime public opinion, which is apt to base itself very healthily on the presupposition whenever anything goes wrong that somebody must be to blame, may tend to conclude that the Jesson of the case is that the open ocean is too dangerous a place for half-trained young people, in ships of archaic appearance only a fraction of the size of most ocean-going vessels. What business does anyone have to send them aloft to struggle with acres of thundering canvas, risking their necks in the kind of ships that drowned Nelson's navy by thousands? What could be more irresponsible or perverse?

This may not be the reaction of those who are actually candidates for adventure training. When the Danish training ship Kobenhavn was lost with all hands in the 1920s, it is said that applications for similar courses rose sharply in the years immediately afterwards.

But in some countries, and particularly in Britain - where official scepticism about the character-building virtues of damp, cold and a solid grounding in fancy ropework has always been profound - most schoolships are run on a charitable basis, and a widespread public impression that the whole undertaking is an ill-founded and dangerous one could have a damaging effect on support. If it is found that the loss of the Marques was caused by some combination of circumstances that could not reasonably have been avoided - and that is sometimes the case even with the largest of ships at sea - then the harm done may be even greater than if some obvious preventable failure

Sailing ship disasters tend to stick in the memory and come crowding back when a new tragedy occurs. There was the Pamir, which sank in a hurricane in 1957 with the loss of 80 lives, and before the war the Kobenhavn, the Admiral Karp-fanger and the Niobe. But all of these (except the last, which was lost in a sudden squall through a design fault which has been eliminated in modern ships) were cargo-carrying vessels, trading all over the world in all weathers and seasons, and lost in iceberg latitudes, or through com-mercial hazards like the shifting of a badly-loaded cargo.

Modern training ships have until now had an almost immaculate safety record. The Sail Training Association's races, in which Marques had only just won the previous stage, had been held regularly since 1956 without the loss of a single life through any deficiency in the ships. Superficially the vessels involved may resemble Neison's navy, but most of them today are purpose-built vessels loaded with safeguards that Nelson never dreamed of. Regulations are strict, and inspections by governments and by the STA are frequent.

Because ships spend most of their lives offshore out of sight and out of mind, only assembling occasionally

for races or parades in company, it is easy to underestimate how extensive an activity sail training is. The Tall Ships races attract entrants from a dozen or more countries, with as many as 4,000 people aboard the ships competing in a single race. In Britain alone, the cadet ships Royalist, Sir Winston Churchill and Malcolm Miller, and the smaller vessels of the Ocean Youth Club, take about 4,000 young people to sea

The subject is one where the "eggs-in-baskets" fallacy operates especially strongly. When an airliner crashes, we are rightly appalled at the sudden extinction of 100 or 200 lives, but the consistent statistic of about 20 deaths a day on British roads year in and year out impinges far less on the imagination. A shipwreck is as dreadful a thing to contemplate as an aviation disaster. But some 800 lives are lost through drowning every year in Britain, and last year the mountains in the Lake District alone took 21 lives. In terms of such comparisons, training ship casualties are low. Curiously enough, even the superficially hairraising activity of swinging around high in the rigging scarcely ever leads to casualties, and those that do occur are more likely to be among the experienced and over-confident than among those who climb into unfamiliar territory half-paralysed with terror.

Life is sweet, and in logic it is a perverse thing that people so often seem to take pleasure in putting it to risk. But the impulse to do so is clearly deep and widespread. Mountaineers say that the rewards of developing skill and judgment can be carned only by testing them to the point where life depends on it. A



by a hurricane in mid-Atlantic in 1957 with the loss of 80 lives most of them cadets

society which gives too few outlets to such impulses might find more young people looking for alternative excitements of a more destructive

For each member of the crew of a ship, the safety of the vessel and everyone else in it may depend in theory on one's own competence. In practice, the howling wind and the drenching water create an im-pression of drama which, it must be confessed, is far less dangerous than it looks. A well-founded training ship is about the safest means in existence of enabling people to look into the abyss of cosmic dread and discover that they can go on working through it. But it is not wholly safe, and in the nature of things it could not be.

A former skipper of the Marques and of the Royalist, Commander F. Morin-Scott, said yesterday that the disaster "demontrates again that the sea is a dangerous place, and it always behoves one to be careful. And if it wasn't for that danger in the background, sail training would not be worthwhile at all".

Robin Cook

Dinner for six, but look at the cost

"This Bill imposes a duty upon authorities to provide meals and milk. This appeals to me most, because you can actually see the worth of the investment in the worm of the investment in the children. They show the value of this policy not only in their growth, but in their cheeks." - Rab Butler, introducing the 1944 Education Act.

Michael McGair lives with his six children in an old mining village on the edge of the moors. One in three

of the local men are out of work.

Mr McGair joined them two years ago when BL privatized its tractor models and the production line was transferred to a growth area 300 miles away. In the same autumn that he received his redundancy notice, his wife died, leaving him their six children in token of their fidelity to the church. In middle age, Mr McGair found himself obliged to master new skills, such as how to sew a trouser-seam or iron a pleated

In one respect only, he had a lucky break. On the date of his redundancy he was receiving sickness benefit. As the medical authorities continued to certify him waste for reach he availabled after a continuency. unfit for work he qualified after six months for invalidity benefit, which provided him with an income £12 a week higher than he would have

week higher than ne would have enjoyed on supplementary benefit.

Money remained tight but, by assiduous budgeting, he managed to avoid slipping into the pitfalls of arrears. Electricity was a real problem (a family of seven with few changes of clothes require the use of changes of clothes require the use of the washing machine daily), but by buying a fiver's worth of savings stamps at the post office whenever he drew his benefit, he always managed to clear the account. He traded in the colour television for a black and white model, which cut the licence payments to 29p a week. Indulgence on evenings out was limited to a couple of half-pints

every Friday.

A valued ally in the struggle to keep the family out of debt was their eligibility for free school meals. Not only did this relieve Mr McGair of a substantial outlay, but it also guaranteed a daily cooked meal to six children without a mother. Mr McGair had every reason to suppose that this happy arrangement would continue for the decade that his younger children would remain at

Last year, Lothian Region was instructed by the Government to reduce its budget by £15m. The balance of power on the council is held by the Alliance, who have used it to install a Tory administration that found the directive to cut

expenditure only too congenial. The Tories imposed cuts of the required amount at a single council meeting, at which they secured a majority through the absence of the Alliance concillors, who stayed away to spare themselves painful choices. Among the measures adopted was a restriction on eligibility for free school meals to the minimum laid down by law, thus confining it to those in receipt of supplementary benefit or family income

Mr McGair, as I wrote, does not Mr McGair, as I wrote, does not receive supplementary benefit, but invalidity benefit; therefore since January of this year he has ceased to qualify for free school meals. The impact on the family budget was immediate and devastating. The charge for five meals a week for the six children is £15.15, equivalent to a cut in the household budget of 12 a cut in the household budget of 12 per cent. Creating such a large amount of slack in a budget already drawn tight as a drum has compelled a further sharp reduction in the extent to which Mr McGair and his children can take part in the normal life of the community or share in the or the community of share in those things that the rest of us accept as part of everyday living. He expresses particular regret that he cannot now afford oranges and apples for the children.

fronically he would be better off had he never been awarded invalidity benefit, as he pays £3 a week more for school meals than he gains from the higher rate of benefit. Put another way, his income net of school meal charges leaves him with less than his entitlement under the supplementary benefit scale rates. He is living below the line set by even this government as subsistence

I wrote to the chairman of the education committee in March drawing attention to Mr McGair's case. He has not replied, but it would be unfair to lay the whole of the blame on the local Tory counciliors - or even share it out between them and the Alliance councillors who washed their hands of the decision. The national minimum test of eligibility which they are applying is one devised by this government, and the immediate financial pressure which impelled them to adopt it was of this government's making. Mr McGair is only one of a legion left exposed by the shrinking of the welfare state as local authorities find themselves caught between a reduction in resources from government stringency and an expansion in demand from the casualties of recession.

Lest anyone seeks refuge in convenient stereotypes let it be recorded that Mr McGair is not workshy. He worked until his job disappeared, and since then he has been regularly examined and repeatedly pronounced unfit for work. Even if his old job was still there and he was fit, his fulltime job as a single parent of six children would prevent him taking it.

In a previous age, such early bereavement would have obtained for Mr McGair and his children society's sympathy and support. The way they have been treated in our time is an affront to decency. Yet this government still has the nerve to prate about its commitment to the family

The author is Labour MP for

Digby Anderson

When guilt is just a Nacronism

Buffy has rejected Nacro's recent report on shoplifting. Buffy is my cat and Nacro is the National Associant Nacro is the National Nacro is the Nati ation for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders. The report exemplifies the New Approach to Crime, and Buffy will have none of it.

Yesterday, as the shops were about to shut, I remembered I had to buy him some food and rushed out of the house. "Rush" is not the right word. You cannot rush out of our house since the crime prevention officer came. He is a helpful policeman who encourages house-holders to spend one or two hundred pounds on locks to keep impulsive burglars away. The locks have keys which I have to find. If I can find them, I lock the back door and all the windows on the inside, hide the keys, recite their secret location ten times, shut the front door, find the two keys for that and lock it twice. I can now proceed to the car, unless I have forgotten the car keys, in which case I repeat the operation in reverse and, then again, forward.

The car has also been subjected to the New Approach to Crime. One key for the door, one for the alarm, another for the aerial and so on. Then there is a wrestling match with a bright red plastic thing that clamps the steering wheel to something I cannot see. At that point I remember Songs of Praise. Just before, after or instead of this popular Sunday programme has been another in which two ladies and a gentleman simulate rape and mugging in order to suggest ways in which victims can protect themselves. It is crucial to wear the right clothes; ones which are tight or loose and which come off (or not) when you are grabbed (I forget which). One thing I do recall; my seven credit cards, 43 banknotes, six documents and 19 keys should be strategically and systematically distributed about my person making full use of all but two of my seven

pockets. Should I ask my neighbour to chaperon me? The Standard, last week, published a crime code to beat thieves who steal from shoppers in shops. Rule four urges, "Shop in shops. Rule four urges, "Shop in pairs... so that one of you can watch the bags". I decide not there is only going to be some carfood, milk and butter in the shopping bag after all. When I arrive at the shops, there is another brief bout with the red plastic thing in the car and an interlude attempting to extract the key from the steering lock. Now I am in the shop and the mission is as good as accomplished - but not if

redistribute the blame and "moral obligation" for shoplifting Given the association's worthy efforts on behalf of offenders, it is, perhaps, not surprising that its comment makes no mention of the serious difficulties shoplifters cause to small shopkeepers and the increased costs passed on to consumers, including poor consumers.

Instead it describes much shoplift-ing as "trivial" and excessively punished. Its report shows fewer than 6 per cent of shoplisters imprisoned and 75 per cent of fines as less than £50: opinions will differ whether these are indeed Tartarean in their cruelty. Again, though the report makes no mention of shoplifters' motivations, the comshopitiers' mouvations, the comment asserts that convicted shoplifters include, as well as those
stealing for gain, youngsters' (note
the endearing term) thieving for "a
dare" and "forgetful and muddled
shoppers". The implication, again
unsubstantiated, is that there are
significant numbers of daring
youngsters and muddled shoppers youngsters and muddled shoppers subjected to "devastating" punishment. Having exculpated the thieves, it remains to reveal the

Seasoned observers will be expecting, at this point, the erection of the now traditional but always distracting urban-crisis-and-unemployment sideshow. Instead, we are treated, centre ring, to a perfectly executed moral somersault the shopkeepers are to blame. They do not take enough precautions against theft and they tempt their customers with "attractive" and "accessible" goods.

What the comment, The Standard code, Songs of Praise and the crime prevention officer have in common is their enthusiastic endorsement of the New Approach to Crime. Blame and exhort not the shopliffer, thief, mugger or burglar but their victims until their pockets are emptied by expensive precautions and shredded by 19 keys. And all the while Buffy

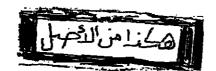
Had Nacro got at the catfood shop before I got to it, I would have had to queue to use the compulsory bag park; I would not have found the food because it would have been too "attractive" or "accessible" and hidden. After watching myself not finding it on several closed-circuit television screens, I arrive home to find the cat had relied on the old approach to crime and stolen the chicken I left on the table when I

George Hill Nacro has its way.

Nacro has its way.

Nacro has its way.

Nacro has issued a statistical report on shoplifting, and a com-



a slightly amended form.

to research on early human em-

bryos. Our ethical reservations

about such work are different and

involve making some difficult decisions. We believe we must do as

much as possible to help the

infertile, avert the birth of maimed

new-borns condemned from the

moment of their conception, and

introduce new medical approaches

now emerging through in-vitro

egg in each patient, so limiting the

success of the treatment to 16 per

guity in the resulting consequence of a needless and repeated succession

of drugs and operations on patients to satisfy his ethical stance. What

would happen if the single embryo

was known to be abnormal after fertilization invitro? Could any

medical practitioner deliberately

replace such an embryo in its mother, or any scientist fail to make

every effort to find the cause of the

abnormality by studying it? Secondly, he claims "that assert-

become human does not necessarily assert it has the necessary and

to follow, it apparently implies that

all embryos with potential should have the right conditions to develop.

We sincerely hope we are wrong in

this interpretation, which must

apply to all embryos growing invitro

By this argument, embryos

developing as hydatidiform moles (and Professor Kennedy clearly fails to understand the genesis of this disorder) must be given conditions for growth even if they destroy the

mother, and so too must those with

chromosomal anomalies, recessive

and dominant mutants and other

defects. No IUDs (intra-uterine

devices), no post-coital contracep-

tion, no genetic screening to disclose

Lastly, he claims that society has

traditionally given moral concern to

spermatozoa and ova. Some societies have done, others have not,

including our own. Both gametes -

and early embryos come to that -

are given scant respect by any society which uses contraception, to

How sad it is to read Professor

Kennedy's comments that science

and research are allied to moral

repugnance, unacceptable exper-

imentation, and doubts about the

moral attitudes of scientists. We

believe that the stages soon after

that full moral protection must be

n are un

abnormalities in foetuses.

say nothing of abortion.

We found this point very difficult

potential".

or in vivo.

Professor Kennedy sees no ambi-

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

DEAR FRIENDS

"My dear friend, this is much the greatest thing we have ever attempted." Churchill to Roosevelt: on D-Day plans, October

The D-Day landing in Normandy on June 6 1944 represents the zenith of achievement for the Anglo-American wartime partnership. It capped nearly three years of collaboration and discussion in which the Americans had persistently demonstrated their commitment and desire to confront the German army on the continent while the British, right up to the day, remained deeply cautious and unconvinced.

Of course by 1944 the Normandy campaign, though central to the war's eventual outcome, was only the high point of Anglo-American cooperation which operated across the whole strategic field, and profited from many other national contingents from the Commonwealth and occupied Europe. Had history ever before witnessed such an alliance? British and American armies had fought together in North Africa. They were advanc-ing north through Italy. They were making separate but coordinated thrusts on Japan through Burma and wide-ranging naval operations in the Pacific. Their navies shared the north Atlantic burden. Each night from eastern England their air forces flew out on bombing raids into the heart of Nazi Germany; and deep in the continental fastness of the United States British and American scientists pooled their genius in the Manhattan Project.

It was thus a truly global alliance. But never did any of its other enterprises come close to the completeness, and the feeling of some kind of psychological parity, so dramatically demonstrated by the D-Day landings and the Normandy campaign. Partly it must have been the greatness of Eisenhower who, perhaps alone of any allied soldier, had the generosity of spirit and strategic vision to weld the allied force under him into a single fighting instrument. He kept the American commitment sustained in spite of the fact that his three immediate subordinates were all British officers.

the meaning of the landing was clear. After years of indirect strategy, it marked the decisive change from minor to major. It was the start of the last phase. Such massive and direct confrontation with the Nazi machine could only end in Nazism's final and total eclipse from the heart of Europe.

Today's celebration recognizes D-Day as the pre-eminent festival of allied achievement. It encapsulates a historical partnership of quite singular intensity. The essence of that moment obviously sustained the Anglo-American alliance throughout a long post-war period. We had shared so much. It was not just in the joint command, but with every American serviceman whose wartime experience took him deep into rural England, or who shared with British servicemen on the European mainland a common identity either as

Sir, In the current debate on parent

control of schools' governing bodies,

may I draw attention to the

recommendation made in the

consultative document issued last

summer by the standing conference,

Schools will be accountable through their representative governing bodies (RGBs) to the local community and the LEA (local education authority). Membership of RGBs will be constituted by

representatives of parents, teachers, students, local employers, and members of organizations which make use of the

school's facilities, all in a higher proportion to nominees of the LEA.

The delegates phrased the recom-

mendation in this way so that no

particular interest would occupy a

dominant position over the rest and

so that any decision would need

broad general agreement. Neither

parents, nor the political nominees

of the local council, could, under this constitution, hold biased sway.

Such a solution of the present

problem would achieve the most

balanced reform of governing

Threat to Japanese PM

Sir, May I comment on a passage in

the article by Sarah Hogg on the

Japanese Prime Minister in your

issue of May 25. She writes that Mr

Nakasone, who faces reappointment

by his party before the end of the

year, "does not seem to be seriously

under threat from heirs-apparent or elder statesmen of the faction-ridden

In fact, Mr Nakasone himself

clearly realizes that he is under

considerable threat and is curtailing

his overseas travel in order to

prepare the ground domestically for

Liberal Democratic Party".

From Professor J. A. A. Stockwin

Parental control

From Dr B. W. Martin

Education 2000:

bodies.

Oxford. May 29.

Yours faithfully.

BRIAN MARTIN,

Magdalen College School,

teristics which were not given to other Europeans.

There was a generalized American commitment to Europe, first with the recovery plan, then with NATO, the huge protective garrison, and the cultivation of a democratic West Germany worthy of allied embrace. But there were always also special communications between London and Washington. The wartime experience conditioned politicians, servicemen and bureaucrats to a natural affinity. It was procedural, rather than principled, but the global nature of both nations' preoccupation, even allowing for passing disagreements over de-colonization or Suez, meant that Washington and London more often spoke

the same strategic language than any other combination of Western allies. Moreover, apart from procedures, there was, and is, a special compartment of exclusivity in the nuclear business. The 1958 Nuclear Materials Agreement does not apply to any other country, nor is Congress likely ever to sanction that privilege being extended further. Polaris and Trident are the practical expressions of a unique strategic relationship. It goes further than that, however, as a result of a tradition of partnership over the years. During the Falklands campaign, for instance, the Pentagon at the working level provided abundant military assistance without that ever having to become the subject of formal negotiations between governments.

So are we today just celebrating the 40th anniversary of a great military alliance? Do its vestiges just linger on here and there as historical anomalies? Is the contemporary reality that Britain will take its place at the summit tomorrow no more and no less in affinity with the United States than the other-European summitteers or for that matter Japan? Surely not.

It would be wrong to allow the particular circumstances of D-Day or the diversification of Anglo-American political energies since then to foster the impression that nothing much now is left of that central For both nations, however, inspiration which binds the English - speaking peoples together. It is a cultural and historical bond which must still, at the intuitive level, mean more and strike deeper into the national imagination than anything formulated in the chancelleries of Europe.

The American President is in our midst this week. But the American presence is in our midst every week, on stage or screen; in literature; in the emphasis newspapers accord to American events rather than to European ones; in the cross-pollination of students at our and their universities; in the huge tourist traffic across the North Atlantic; in the fact that Britain, the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Canada are the only five countries in the world who can look back on the last fifty years of their history without having to mark invasion, dictatorship or some liberator or conqueror - charac- other aberrant departure from

(and thus Japan has had six prime

ministers) since 1972, none of whom

have lasted for much over two years.

The Prime Minister's power is based on a precarious balance of

ever fickle, factional advantage and

Mr Nakasone did not please the

factions by presiding over a poor result for his party at last Decem-

assume, in the cuphoria generated by the London summit, that Mr

Nakasone will be leading his country

past the end of the year. On the other hand, if he were able to bring

off re-election he would be in an

unprecedentedly strong position to

exert his authority, having broken

the "two-year barrier" on the prime

It would indeed be unwise to

ber's general elections.

the standards of liberal democracy which alone have been sustained by these five communities of the English-speaking world

Could anybody claim that such a tangle of interconnexions link British people half so closely with any of Britain's other allies? The taproots of trans-Atlantic affinity plunge deeper into the subsoil of Britain and the United States than any comparable measurement across the Chan-

This very closeness has its drawbacks, of course. First it magnifies the effect of natural disagreements. Whereas in war Britain and the United States subordinated most of their policies to the common strategic determination to defeat the Axis powers, in peace - even a cold peace such as the Soviet attitude to the outside world makes of this one - there are many different priorities. Britain's membership of the European Community and Washington's preoccupations with Latin-America and the Pacific show divergent priorities. There is thus a common bureaucratic tendency in the Foreign Office and the Department of State to iron out any speciality in the bilateral relationship in case it causes unnecessary tensions with other allies. The official machines like to keep relations between states official. They resent the kind of intimacy and spontaneity of communications between leaders such as that achieved by Roosevelt and Churchill. They resent most other extra-curricular contacts, for that matter.

Yet that kind of informality is much more essential to a special alliance than any number of formal arrangements. Portugal may be Britain's oldest ally, but nobody would expect such an alliance to reflect the deep pool of understanding of each other's ways that exists between Britain and her old Commonwealth partners or between Britain and the United States.

These understandings need no treaties. They do not colour communiqués. They exist in the spirit, not the letter, of international relations. That is why they tend to be questioned by analytical minds and measured against the artificial criteria of a world community which happens to accord more importance to the letter of things than to the Notwithstanding our disagree-

ments therefore, and the divergence of our ways; notwithstanding that today's ceremony in Normandy has other actors on the stage; notwithstanding that though Canada will be there, Australia and New Zealand, in accordance with the fighting contribution they were making elsewhere, will not; notwithstanding all these things, today we will not just be celebrating the high point of the greatest military partnership the world had ever seen. We will be celebrating the fact of being again with our friends, and of being still confident, each of the other, that the test of true friendship is to be there on the night

lated experience to be necessary for his candidacy in the November party presidential elections. His safety at high altitudes. In any event is a most unpredictable it is a failure, and an irrevocable political entity, as is seen from the fact that it has had six presidents

Like Dr Warren (May 19), himself an experienced Everest climber of former days, many - let us hope most - mountaineers will still prefer to uphold a saner philosophy of Alpinism. Such a philosophy (whether traditional or otherwise is beside the point) was well expressed by the late Frank Smythe, who wrote after returning from near summit of Everest:

The measure of the worth of mountaineering lies not only in accomplishment but in the margin of safety over and above that accomplishment. Yours faithfully EDWARD SMYTH,

Green Lanes, Farnham. Surrey. May 28.

J. A. A. STOCKWIN, Director, Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies, University of Oxford, ! Church Walk,

Air on Everest

ministership.

Yours faithfully.

From Mr Edward Smyth Sir, Mr Holdsworth (May 28) claims that two climbers who disappeared on Everest "bequeathed a legacy of personal achievement" which is not only a challenge to other climbers but an inspiration to the wider world

at large. It must be asked whether the sacrifice of a human life in pursuit of a mountain peak, or the ideal which it symbolises, should ever be regarded as an achievement in any sense at all.

At best such loss of life is a calamity due to one of the calculated risks inseparable from the nature of the climb; at worst it is due to mismanagement or incompetence, or to disregarding one of the basic factors known from much accumu-

Pursued by a bear

From Mr Clarence Fry Sir, I can quote a much more recent example than Mrs G. L. Nunns's (May 25) of an Englishman's narrow escape from a polar bear. My paternal uncle, the Reverend

W. H. Fry, a missionary in the

Diocese of the Arctic during the first decade of this century, once pulled vacation training places for engineers. the trigger of his rifle when a bear was (in the words related to me, which burned themselves into my boyhood mind) "almost upon him". He had the bear's skin sent to his sister in England, where it lay for many years upon her drawing-room carpet, with a neat bullet hole exactly in the middle of the forehead, testifying either to my trainces. uncle's marksmanship or (more probably) to the closeness of the

encounter. Yours faithfully, CLARENCE FRY. 119 Ottawa Road. Weston-super-Mare. Avon. May 25.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Decisions on ethics and embryos Healing the scars of warfare Mr P. C. Steptoe

From the Reverend Canon P. A.

Sir, May I continue to question the wisdom of the arrangements made for the fortieth commemoration of

the D-Day landings in Normandy?
To exclude the West German
President seems a divisive act at a time when all our efforts should be concentrated on preserving the essential unity of the European community. Such wartime mem-orials and commemorations only have validity if they speak to the present and contain in them opportunities of reconciliation and a determination to heal the wounds of history and strengthen future co-

I write from within a Ministry of Reconciliation in Coventry, both at its cathedral and in the city, where for over 30 years considerable efforts have been made to promote and continue a wide range of contacts with German cities in the West and

Fortieth anniversaries are with us during this year and next. Kiel this month and Darmstadt in September are using these occasions to streng-then their friendship with English cities. In February, 1985, the City of Dresden in the DDR, devasted almost beyond recognition, will be generously inviting many citizens of Coventry to share a programme of commitment to peace and reconcili-

Why should the remembering of June 6 be so glaringly different? Yours faithfully, PETER BERRY (Vice-Provost of Coventry), Coventry Cathedral, 7 Priory Row, Coventry, West Midlands.

From Lord Lansdowne

Sir, I would like to support the point made by Mr M. Liebert (June 4). Perhaps an invitation was sent to the Kremlin inviting a Russian deputation to attend the D-Day ceremonies. If it was refused, it is a pity. If it was not sent, more is the

A friend of mine was asked by a fellow Briton why President Reagan was participating in the ceremonies. Memories are short, but surely we cannot all have forgotten Omaha and Stalingrad. Yours faithfully. LANSDOWNE,

Meikleour, Perth.

June 1.

Conflicting creeds From the Chaplain of Exeter

College; Oxford Sir, Mr Gerald Bonner (May 26) feels that he has the right t in his bishop the same acceptance of fundamental Christian belief that he has himself and seems to base this right on his generosity in relieving the poverty of the clergy.

I would not disparage Mr
Bonner's well advertised liberality,

but would remind him that the Church of England is supported by a wide variety of other people. If he rattles his purse whenever his bishop offends him, he will deserve the hireling he seems to expect. Yours faithfully.

GRAHAM SHAW, Chaplain, Exeter College, Oxford.

Accounting for pay

From the Comptroller and Auditor General

Sir, May I point out that your headline, "MPs agree to 25 per cent rise for auditors" (June 5), is seriously misleading? The essence of the new pay structure for the National Audit Office is that it is performance-related. The former system under which staff moved by automatic increments to the maximum for their grade is being

Under the new regime any allovements up the salary range will have to be earned by performance and only a small proportion of staff will ever reach the maximum for their grade. Others will move to lower points on the salary range and some will not move at all.

A fairer measure of the effect of the proposals is that, in the first full year, they will add 3½ per cent to the National Audit Office's salary bill small price to pay for a system involving sharp incentives to greater

The change is required by our inability to recruit sufficient numbers of staff of good quality and our loss of trained staff to our competitors.

Yours faithfully. GORDON DOWNEY, Comptroller and Auditor General, National Audit Office, Audit House, Victoria Embankment, EC4.

Scope in engineering

attention and belo.

we can within our human resources

what is possible? From Mr T. G. P. Rogers Sir, Professor Heyman (and others) in his letter (May 31) asks industry for suggestions over the shortage of

engineering undergraduates must undergo "hands-on" workshop We have some 3,500 electronics experience in industry. technologists: we have work for The Finniston report says this about 700 more than that, so the should be done in the academic ones we have are fully stretched. Nevertheless we have committed to train this year 130 vacation students, 290 sponsored and sandinstitution and it is a paradox that Cambridge has perhaps the finest university engineering workshop facilities under Mr Nigel Wallace, wich students, and 507 graduate recruits - a total of 927 technologist who also signed the letter to which I

am replying I suggest a "long vac" term in the So we are coping with a 26 per engineering workshops could do much to ease the mandatory cent training load and a 20 per cent resource shortage. The pressure is not training budget: it is engineering manpower to give trainees proper vacation training problem.
Secondly, there is a Government

committee recently formed to study We therefore argue that we (like the acute skill shortages in elecmany other companies) are doing all tronics and to propose actions to

From Dr R. G. Edwards, FRS and the chequered history of acts on abortion and congenital disabilities. Far better that regulation acts as a

Sir. Professor Kennedy (feature, guide, not an inflexible law, involving cooperation with all May 26) makes three points, renewing the absolutist arguments in professions concerned in senling issues raised by the advance of First, he has a moral repugnance

science and medicine.

If we are not mistaken, a not too dissimilar attitude was recently taken by lawyers in deciding on some legal aspects of post-coital contraception. Long may such cooperation continue. We remain, yours faithfully, R. G. EDWARDS, P. C. STEPTOE, Bourn Hall Clinic. Bourn, Cambridgeshire,

fertilization.

We cannot accept that attempts
must be made to fertilize only one From Sir Bernard Braine, MP for Castle Point (Conservative) and Lord

Robertson of Oakridge Sir, As science enters hitherto unimaginable realms with the development of procedures involving in-vitro fertilisation, we, as parliamentarians, are seriously con-cerned that the public, so aptly described by your leader (May 24) as "unprepared and largely inchoate", is by now thoroughly bemused by the myriad arguments surrounding this vital issue.

We do not consider that the report Human Procreation, proing an embryo as potential to duced by a working party of the Council for Science and Society, is going to dispel this confusion. sufficient conditions to express its

Basic to its thinking is the concept that we can "manufacture" human beings. This is justified by its emphatic statement that human life does not begin at conception.

The report, described as a forerunner to the Warnock committee's findings, puts forward a perilously shallow philosophy which boils down to telling us that the moment when our lives "officially" begin is purely arbitrary. Surely people can see the dangers of according human rights only to those who have achieved a given age (be it foetal or otherwise) and of declaring (as does Human Pro-creation) that professional bodies of scientists and doctors should be the most appropriate controllers of such developments, especially since they cannot agree when life does begin?

Is there not a danger that human procreation is being reduced to battery farming and, just as battery animals are considered "fair play" for some scientists wanting to assuage their curiosity over how far one can push the bounds of science, so one can see precisely the same attitude developing with regard to women and human embryos?

If Human Procreation is indeed a forerunner to the Warnock report, then the nation should be forewarned, otherwise the most destructive ethos will be imposed upon us .00 IATE. Yours truly.

Lome Convention in order to ensure

that Portugal can continue to obtain

its requirements of raw cane sugar

In increasing the preferential quotas, the EEC would be greatly assisting the economies of those

developing-country exporters which have the sugar available to take up

achieve a successful outcome for the

benefit of the raw sugar exporters

and the cane sugar sector within the

conferred later, before neural tissue BERNARD BRAINE and sense organs enter their House of Commons, ROBERTSON of OAKRIDGE, advanced stages.

The law has already entered this House of Lords. complex area of human affairs with

after accession to the EEC.

anxious to do so.

enlarged EEC.

JELLICOE.

June 1.

Yours faithfully,

Near Mariborough,

CAMPBELL OF ESKAN, J. B. TOGANIVALU

(High Commissioner for Fiji), Tidcombe Manor,

Quotas for sugar

From Lord Jellicoe and others Sir, We, the signatories of this letter. have over many years been concerned with the cane sugar sector and would like to take this opportunity to comment on the forthcoming accession of Portugal to the EEC

Portugal will accede to the Community in the next year or so and will bring to the Community an increased requirement for raw cane sugar of around 300,000 tonnes per year. Portugal's sugar requirements are currently met entirely from imports of raw sugar and part of these requirements are met under long-term agreements with some ACP (Africa, Caribbean and pacific)

We shall be looking to the EEC to increase the quotas for which preferential EEC access is granted under the Sugar Protocol of the

countries.

British Council

British entry to China From the Director General of The

Sir, Professor Havard Williams's letter of May 19 lamented the poor showing of a British presence in China. A British cultural presence is. however, very much in evidence.

The astonishing success of the BBC English language programme, Follow Me. which is seen by audiences of many millions, is perhaps the most visible. English is the official second language of China. At 13 major Chinese universities there are 30 British Council-recruited English language lecturers. There are also 15 teachers of English under Voluntary Service Overseas.

There is a constant stream of British visitors from the performing arts. Some 30 collaborative links

and our business obligations. So

have been formed between British and Chinese academic institutions, mainly in science and technology. The Royal Society, British Academy and the Great Britain China Centre are all active in arranging two-way

visits. All this is not necessarily visible to the British visitor. It is, however, very visible to a generation of young Chinese who have had limited access to British ideas and achievements. We hope that in an increasingly welcome climate, created by the council's work in spreading knowledge of the English language and by establishing academic and artistic links, other British enterprise will become more

Yours sincerely. JOHN BURGH, Director General, The British Council 10 Spring Gardens, SW1.

alleviate the problems causing this

shortage. This body must conclude that solutions depend on money, My first suggestion relates directly human resource and technical to Cambridge. They have a particular mandatory requirement that facilities.

Perhaps the human and technical resources of higher education can be used more fully than at present so that more engineering places are created, more training is done in university workshops and laboratories, and more conversion course places are created to enable graduates in other disciplines to become engineers and computer scientists.

The answer has to be a partnership between the taxpayer, edu-cation and industry and I hope this correspondence may contribute to this end. Yours etc

PARRY ROGERS, Director, The Plessey Company plc, Millbank Tower, SW1. June 1.

Force of reaction in architecture

From the Secretary of the Roya! Fine Art Commission

Sir, Modernists and post-modernists alike must regret the Prince of Wales's remarks about architecture. for he reduces that supreme art either to a process (community architecture) or to cosmetics (circles and arches).

Designing is a complex creative process requiring the conviction and dedication which are the prerogative of the artist. By dismissing modern architecture the Prince dismisses not only the work of many of the world's most dedicated architects (including Charles Correa, on whom he was conferring this year's royal gold medal) but, by implication, the whole of the modern movement in art to which these architects are heir and of which not only Mies van der Rohe but Frank Lloyd Wright, Le Corbusier, Aalto, Picasso and Moore, to name but the greatest,

torm a part. It seems ironical, moreover, that the Prince should call for a community architecture when the architecture he condemns springs from the deep social commitment that was part and parcel of the modern movement. One need only recall the social housing programme of the 1920s in Germany, or the housing and schools programme in post-war Britain, to realise that never has so much care been lavished by architects on the community than in the last sixty years, however inadequate some of

By allying himself with the forces of reaction the Frince prompts a comparison with the proteriptions typical of totalitarian regimes. Of course in our free society he claims to echo public opinion, yet there is little evidence that a majority in this country is against modern architecture. Indeed the public's enthusiasm for Richard Rogers's "high-teeh" entry in the National Gallery competition suggests the contrary. Yours faithfully.

SHERBAN CANTACUZINO, Secretary, Royal Fine Art Commission, 2 Carlton Gardens, SW1.

From Mr Francis Russell

Sir, Whether Wilkins's facade of the National Gallery is "weak", as your editorial (June 1) states, is a matter of opinion. But the banality of the architectural profession's attempts to rise to the challenge presented by the competition for the proposed extension shows that it is wrong to dismiss the suggestion that a scheme more conformable with the context should have been seriously considered.

Mr Ahrends's project remains and by the time people have absurdly inappropriate to the site awakened to the dangers it will be and one can only hope that it will be and one can only hope that it will be rejected by the inspector.

In fairness to the architects, it should be observed that the trustees of the National Gallery have themselves allowed the interior of the building to be grossly mis-handled. Does a museum that has made its central gallery into a sho; really deserve an extension at all?

FRANCIS RUSSELL, The Grange, East Hanney.

Wantage, Oxfordshire. June I.

increased quota and which are most **Industrial** warning Over the next few months we shall make every effort possible to From Professor Denis Pym

Sir, I am disturbed by the veiled hysteria which Mr Scargill and his supporters have provoked throughout the length and breadth of this kingdom. If Mr Scargill is mad, then he has good reason.

We may be approaching a situation in which all our energy needs could be provided through the employment of a few hundred people. Such circumstances, repeated over a range of industries, would solve no problems that matter, but they will surely hasten the end of industrial society as we know it.

At present we offer ourselves no meaningful alternatives. The applications of new technology seldom elevate the human condition; quite the reverse; too often they are founded on our denigration.

When our relationships with technology are determined by the employment contract we seem quite content to allow technology to undermine human dignity and selfrespect. It is time we recognised that "good order" cannot be founded upon an ideology of ever-increasing efficiency and the militarization of the police.

As they did 10 years ago the miners are offering us yet another chance to examine what we are doing. Let us hope this time more of us have the courage to acknowledge and act against what is both fraudulent and insane in our daily lives instead of piling it all on the National Union of Mineworkers. Yours faithfully,

DENIS PYM. London Business School. Sussex Piace. Regent's Park, NW1.

May 24.

A past master

From Mr Harold Glover Sir, In your issue of May 31 a prominent advertisement says that In 1876 ... thousands of people wasted a lot of time learning Morse

The same issue contains the obituary of Mr Harold Cottam who. by his skill as a marine wireless operator, helped to save the lives of 705 Titanic survivors in 1912.

Verb sap? Yours faithfully, H. GLOVER. Reform Club. Pall Mall, SW1,

June I.

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

HM YACHT BRITANNIA June 5: Mr B. L. Barder (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extra-ordinary and Plempotentiary at Addis Ababa and Mrs Barder had the honour of being received by The Queen at Buckingham Palace.
The President of the United
States of America and Mrs Reagan
visited The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh at Buckingham Palace and remained to luncheon. The Queen and The Duke of

Edinbuck arrived at Havant Station in the Royal Train this afternoon and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hampshire (Lieutenant-Colonel Sir James Scott, Bt).

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness then drove to HMS Dryad (Captain Jock Slater, RN), were received by the Secretary of State for Defence (the Right Hon Michael Heseltine, MP), and visited South-

Atterwards. The Queen and The Outer of Edinburgh drove to the South Railway Jetty and, accompanied by the Secretary of State for Defence and Mrs Heseltine, Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall, reter Asimote, Sir winami reser-tine. Mr Michael Shea, Lieutentant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson and Major Pierre Lamontagne, em-barked in HM Yacht Britannia.

Birthdays today

Bishop to retire

The Bishop of Winchester, the Right

Rev John Taylor, has announced

this retirement, which is to take effect from the end of next. February. He will be 70 in September.

Dr Taylor's diocese is the fifth in

seniority in the Church of England, after Canterbury, York, London, and Durham, and he is Prelate of the Order of the Garter.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Philip Nesfield Roberts was

held on Thursday, May 24 in the Grosvenor Chapel. The Rev Dr A.

W. Marks officiated and the Hon

William Grosvenor gave an address

The lessons were read by the Earl of Shelburne, Lord Rennell and Mr

Memorial service

Mr P. N. Roberts

Leonard Barr Smith

Society of

Cymmrodorion

of Wales on October 27.

Medal winner

Professor Emrys Jones DSc is to

be chairman of the council of the

society, in succession to Judge Watkin Powell.

CLARENCE HOUSE

KENSINGTON PALACE

Admiral Sir William O'Brien, Lieutenant-General Sir David Willison and Air Marshal Sir Peter Wykeham, and attended by the Lord Maclean, the Marchioness of Abergivenny, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore, Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Ashmore, Sir William Hesel-

Luncheons

Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, MP, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Admiralty House given in honour of the Secretary of State of the United States, Mr George Shultz.

Birthdays today

Sir Isaiah Berlin, OM, 75; Professor
B. Bleaney, 69; Mr Bjorn Borg, 28;
Lord Carrington, CH, 65; Mr David
Chipp, 57; Mr Sydney Cockerell, 78;
Dame Ninette de Valois, CH, 86;
Mr Mike Gatting, 27; Mr Iain
ifamilton. 62; Professor R. A.
Humphreys, 77; Lord Juchyra, 84;
Major-General R. C. M. King, 80;
Lord Kings Norton, 82; Mr WillieJehn McBride, 44; Mr Justice
McNeill. 62; Sir Douglas Morpeth,
60; Lord Nugent of Guildford, 77;
Air Marshal Sir Charles Pringle, 65;
Dr Ruth Sanger, 66; Lord Stodart of
Leaston. 68; Air Marshal Sir Hugh
Walmsley, 86; Miss Billie Whitelaw,
52. The Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution Institution
The Duke of Northumberland, President of the Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution, presided at a luncheon held yesterday at the Cafe Royal after the 124th amnual meeting of the institution. The guest speaker was the Hon Sir Richard Butter, President of the National Farmers' Union Farmers' Union.

> **Dinners** Prime Minister

The Prime Minister was host at a dinner yesteday evening at 10
Downing Street in honour of Mr
Ronald Reagan, President of the
United States. The other guests

Weff:
Mr George P South, Mr Donald T Regar,
the American Ambessador, Mr James A
Baier, III, Mr Robert C McFariane, Sir
Geoffrey Howe, QC, MP, Mr Nigel Lowson,
MP, Mr Norman Teistat MP, Sir Otiver
Wright and Mr John Coles. Bakers' Company

Mr Rex Joseph, Master of the Bakers' Company, accompanied by Mrs Joseph and assisted by Mr Hugh Joseph and Mr Roy Tiley, presided at the annual ladies dinner held last night at Armoury House.
The other speakers were Mr Clifford Clark and Mr Lionel Springett.

dinner last night at the club. The guest of honour was Sir William Recs. Mag. Mr Douglas Liambias The medal of the Society of Cymmrodorion awarded to Sir Cicraint Evans and to Dr Gwynfor Evans will be presented at a ceremony in the National Museum

Pharmaceutical Society of Great Partrances Society of Great Common Council and Officers of the Corporation of London with Mr C. R. Hitchings, President of the their ladies. The Lord Mayor also spoke. Other guests included:

Britain, presided at a dinner held last night at the society's head-quarters in Lambeth High Street. Sir Mayor Mrs S Fogel. Mrs S Fogel.

Latest wills

Air Vice-Marshal Sidney Norman Webster, of Bishops Cleeve, Cheltenham who piloted the Supermarine \$5 which won the Schneider trophy race for Britain in 1927 establishing a world air speed record of 281.49 mph, left estate valued at £46,015 net. The Royal Society of Arts has awarded its Benjamin Franklin Medal for 1984 to Lord Richardson of Duntisbourne, the former Governor of the Bank of England, in recognition of his contribution to Anglo-American financial and ommercial relations.

Her Majesty and His Royal lighness were received at the South His Royal Highness attended a ceremony at Ranville to commen-Railway Jetty by the Lord Mayor of Portsmouth (Councillor J. S. orate the part played in the Allied Landings in Normandy by the 6th Portsmouth Airborne Division

HM Yacht Britannia, escorted by HMS Torquay (Captain, Com-mander John McAnally, RN), later The Prince of Wales, attended by Lieutenant-Colonel David Brom-head, travelled in an aircraft of The sailed for Normandy where Her Majesty and His Royal Highness Queen's Flight.
The Prince of Wales this even will attend ceremonies to mark the 40th Anniversary of the Alfied attended a Reception at St James's

The Duke of Edinburgh, Master of the Corporation of the Trinity House, today attended the Annual Commission, to mark the Commission's 75th Anniversary. Mr David Roycroft and Mr John House, totaly attended the Annual Court at Trinity House, EC3, where His Royal Highness was received by the Deputy Master (Captain Sir Miles Wingate), Higgs were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

June 5: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Honorary Lieutenant-Commander Andrew Wynn, RN was in attendance.
Lady Abel Smith has succeeded
the Hon Mary Morrison as Lady in
Waiting to The Queen. Air Commodore Royal Air Force Coningsby, today received Group Captain R. D. Arnott on relinquishing his appointment as Station Commander, and Group Captain M. Elsam on assuming this

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

June 5: Queen Elizabeth The Queen
Mother this evening muveiled a Blue
Plaque to General de Gaulle on 4
Carlton Gardens, his Headquarters
during World War II.
Lady Elizabeth Basset and Major June 5: The Duchess of Kent this morning opened the new District General Hospital at Stafford. Her Royal Highness this afternoon visited Staffordshire County Coun-Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt were in Ruth, Lady Fermoy has succeeded Lady Angela Oswald as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty. cil's Barlaston First School and later visited the premises of Josiah Wedgwood & Sons Limited at

Leutenant-Colonel David Brom-Lieutenant-Colonel David Brom-Lieutenant-Colonel David Brom-Barlaston.
Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell.

Cecil Clothier, QC, Parliamenta Commissioner for Administratic and Health Service Commission

Wales and Scotland

head and Mr John Higgs were in The memorial service for Sir John Betjeman, the Poet Laureate, is to held at Westminster Abbey on Edidar I was 20 at 11.20 are attendance. Betjeman, the Poet Laureau
The Prince of Wales, Colonel-inChief, The Parachute Regiment, this
Triday, June 29, at 11.30 am.

> for England, also spoke. Receptions

HM Government
The Hon George Younger, Secretar of State for Scotland, and Mrs Younger last night were hosts at a reception to view the beating retreat of the bands of the Household Division, for Scotlish parliamen-tarians, in Dover House, Whitehall.

Lord Wilson of Rievaulx Lord Wilson of Rievaulx was host at eption held at the House of Lords vesterday on the occasion of the publication by Trentham Books of Mr Eric Moonman's new book, The Alternative Government.

Garden party **HMS Dryad**

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were present yesterday at a garden party at HMS Dryad to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of D-Day. The Secretary of State for Defence, the Chief of the Defence Staff, the First Sea Lord, the Commender in Chief Ment the Commander-in-Chief Naval Home Command, the Common-dant General Royal Marines, the Director Women's Royal Naval Service, ambassadors, senior offic-ers and local dignitaries were also

Banquet Lord Mayor

Clark and Mr Lionel Springett.

Reform Club

The Economics and Current Affairs
Group of the Reform Club held a dinner last night at the club. The for Archbishops, Bishops and Clergy of the Anglican Communion at home and overseas, Aldermen, Sheriffs, members of the Court of Common Council and Officers of

> Mr Eric Lyde Hargreaves, of Oxford Emerims Fellow of Oriel College and a notable economist, left estate valued at £230,334 net. He left £4,000 and his personal chantels to personal legatees, and the residue equally between Oriel College, for the use and general purposes of the college, the National Trust and St Dunstan's.



COME TO LONDON.

COME TO SHERATON.

A civilised and efficient business rendezvous right in the centre of things - Harrods one way, Embassies the other Hyde Park directly in front. Accessible, luxurious, fully equipped, with private meeting and conference rooms...plus all the creature comforts and instinct for perfect service that make the Sheraton Park Tower unique.





Sheraton Hotels, Inns & Resorts Worldwi The hospitality people of **III**



The Queen of Denmark and Prince Henrik in high spirits on a fairground carousel at Hiallerup, Jutland.

The engagement is announced between Gary, only son of Mr and Mrs W. N. Leyshon, of Merthyr Tydfil, Mid Glamorgan, and Sally, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs C. W. Thomas, of Westbury-on-Trym, Beistol

and Dr S. L. M. Wookey

and Miss A. M. Hnohes

Dr C. F. Powell-Brett and Miss S. A. Birrell

Mr C. A. Sherratt

and Miss P. M. Woods

The engagement is announce

the engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Colonel and Mrs Francis Powell-Brett, and Sarah, daughter of Mr John Birrell and Mrs Michael Tyndall.

Forthcoming marriages Mr G. Leyshon and Miss S. The

Mr J. S. Fester and Miss C Saunders

The engagement is announced the engagement is announced between Julian, younger son of the late Dr Gerald Fester and of Mrs J. Evans, and stepson of Mr J. Evans, of Fetham, Middlesex, and Caroline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T. G. Saunders, of Whitchurch,

Mr L. W. Gartshore and Miss K. S. Thorne

The engagement is announced between Ian, only son of Mr and Mrs Stnart Gartshore, of Tadworth, Surrey, and Katherine, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs Napier Thorne, of Highgate, London.

Mr J. A. N. Halliday and Miss S. R. Thomas

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, only son of Mr Nigel Halliday, of London, and Mrs Manila, Philippines, on June 29 Michael Spurway, of Corfe Barton, Tannton, Somerset, and Sian Mr and Mrs F. Ponce, of Manila, Rhiznnon elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Lavid Thomas, of Peutre of Mr and Mrs J. C. M. Hughes, of Martick House. Combridge South Meyrick House, Cowbridge, South Giamorgan. Mr C. N. M Hawkin and Mile C. L. Glinne

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Hawkin, and Catherine, daughter of M and Mme Glinne, of Belgium.

Bedford School

Bloxham School

Denstone College

Scholarship examinations, 1984

The following awards have been

and echolership: H J Foster, er Raymona warene dyn Grore, sibilitour, G E Wilson, Arnold Lodge: A C limbell, Great Houghton Hall. W C

port. rahipe: M A E Woods mark S R A Page (Pownall

centenary bursaries: W C d. Parkside, Cobham: J P Arnold Lodge and Bloxham.

on: O B Leech. Cathedral Chok

Open scholarships 1984 Major scholarships: H S J Wild Chatyn Grove School, Salisbury; E Davry, Kingshott School, Hillorin; Tomking

Mr C. E. Ince and Miss J. P. Milner The engagement is announced between Clive, son of Mr and Mrs The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Mr and Mrs M. Sherratt, of Macclesfield, and Philippa, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs B. C. Woods, of L. E. Ince, of Spalding, Lincolnshire, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. C. Milner, of Laverstock, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

The King's School

Canterbury

Girls entering the sixth form in September, 1985, may compete for one academic scholarship which will be offered as a result of the entrance examination held in October, 1984.

One music scholarship will also be offered for competition in February, 1985.

February, 1985. The school prospectus may be obtained from the Headmaster's secretary, The King's School, Canterbury, Kent. The Leys School

The governors of The Leys School have elected as their chairman (to succeed the late Sir Arthur Armitage) Professor Colin Renfrew, Disney professor of archaeology and fellow of St John's College, Cambridge. Cambridge.

Scholarships and exhibitions, 1984
Foundation scholarships S B Heather,
Hurworld House, M J Lamb for Inspanses,
Sanciato Malt M S R Pertvee, S Pain's
School: NA H Sheer for maintendate and nock P A H Saber for mailternatics and more) Woodletp School. Orderion exhibitions J R Birdinger, St. Hartinger, St. Hartinger, St. Parinty Nock G N Kennedy, Edge Grover C S rithum S. Faith's School: R S Hartinger, St. Faith's School: R A McCore (with music) Temple Grove and The Faith's Exhibit School: R Hollings, Ichyn College School. Difficulty College School. G J Honter (bright) School: G J Honter (bright) School: G J Honter (bright) School: G J Honter (bright) School.

Consultation: C J Hunter (for ics and science) St Faith's School. Inruhips A C M Lutster. St Faith's

The marriage took place in Montreal, Canada, on Monday, May 28, 1984, between Sir Gordon Robson and Miss Jennifer The engagement is announced between David, son of Colonel and Kilpatrick. Mr R. B. M. Masson-Taylor and Miss K. A. O. Chippin Mrs H. W. J. Morrell, of Sandford St Martin, Oxfordshire, and Sarah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M. J. Wookey, of Camberley, Surrey.

Marriages

Sir Gordon Robs

and Miss Kilpatrick

Earl Cathcart and Marie Lady Weldon

The marriage took place quietly on Friday, May 25, 1984, at All Saints. Wardour Castle, of Earl Cathear and Marie Isobel Lady Weldon, widow of Sir Thomas Weldon, Bt.

The marriage took place yesterday at St Paul's, Knightsbridge, of Mr Rohan Brainard Muir Masson-Taylor, son of the late Mr Clifford Taylor and of Mrs Clifford Masson-Taylor, to Miss Kerry Anne Orlaith Chippindall-Higgin, daughter of Mr and Mrs Chippindall-Higgin. The Rev Christopher Courtauld officiated.

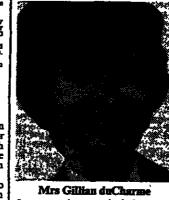
ciated.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Damaris Masson-Taylor, Miss Clare Pope, Georgina and Susannah Pope, Louise Pascoe, Mark and Caro Oldham, Charles Allison, and Tessa and Peter Abrahams. Mr Sebastian Riley-Smith was best man.

A reception was held at the Park Lane Hotel and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr P. R. J. Passoll

and Signorine R. G. E. Battilana The marriage took place on May 26 at the Church of The Holy Cross, Parma, between Mr Paul Russell, third son of Captain and Mrs D. E. H. Russell, of Dorchester, Dorset, and Signorina Rossana Battilana, daughter of Signor and Signore Alfredo Battilana, of Parma.

Latest appointments



Latest appointments include: Lientenant-General Charles Don-Lieutenant-General Charles Dounelly to be Commander of US and
Allied Air Forces in Europe, in the
rank of full general, replacing
General Billy Minter,
Mrs Gillian ducharme, Headmistress of The Town School, New
York City, to be Headmistress of
Benenden School in 1985, in
succession to Miss Janet Allen.
Mr John Howkins to be Executive
Director of the International Mr John Howkins to be Executive Director of the International Institute of Communications.

Professor John Fage, Pro-Vice Chancellor of Birmingham University, to be chairman of the Coordinating Council of Area Studies Associations.

Baby for princess Luxembourg (Reuter) - Princess Marie-Therese, wife of the heir of the Grand Duke of Luxembourg, gave birth to a second son on Monday.

Science report

Hopes of new brain cells for old By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The idea that brain damage from accidents or illness is irreversible is being chal-lenged by recent discoveries in neuroscience research.

The results suggest that treatment could eventually be

found to stimulate the regeneration of new tissue.

The reasons behind this

fundamental change in attitude about the prospects for brain repair - which is spreading among neurologists in Europe and the United States - are explained by Dr Jeffrey Nye, of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore, Maryland, in the current issue of Nature.

Dr Nye emphasizes the continuing disagreement among specialists in this field about the possibility of generating completely new tissue in the central nervous system. Traditional textbook theory

insists that only during the embryo stage of life and in the immediate period after birth do the neuronal precursor cells multiply, provided the ones on which the subsequent development of the organ into its three main divisions of forebrain, midbrain and hindbrain depends, Recent research, however,

shows that in some species the generation of new brain cells occurs as a normal part of the natural life cycle. Dr Nye refers particularly to work by a team at the Rockefeller University in New York, who have observed some remarkable changes in songbirds.

In some avian species the nerve cells in the part of the forebrain connected with song production and other percep-tions in spring shrivel away every year. New cells are regenerated later. The recovery and loss of these neurones occur so as to precede the acquisition and the

disappearance of song. Thus "neurogenesis" is said to serve as an adaptive function in the life of songbirds.

Nevertheless, all the current

Nature, Vol 309, May 31, 1984.

primates indicates that in that family the formation of all the nerve cells on which the creation of the brain is determined is completed soon after birth, although learning continues through adulthood. With the exception of some olfactory nerve cells connected with the sense of smell, Dr Nye reports that despite extensive searches by many

groups of neuroscientists no new nerve cells have been found in primates after early infancy.

Instead of growing new neurones adult primates adapt by forming new connexions between nerve cells to circumvent damage and modifying old ones. Restoration of the capacity for neurogenesis is an

attractive challenge. But the scientists are still investigating the mechanisms which stimulate the processes of making new connexions between re-

OBITUARY

SIR FREDERICK RUSSELL

Distinguished marine biologist

marine biologist who made major contributions to the Laboratory of the Marine Biological Association of the United Kingdom from 1945 to 1965.

Frederick Stratton Russell was born at Bridport on November 3, 1897 and educated at Oundle School and at Gonville and Caius College. Cambridge. There was a long break while serving with high distinction in the First World War as an observer in the RNAS and then the RAF. He received the DSC, DFC and the French Croix de Guerre and was a member of the Interallied Belgian Coast Defence Committee in 1919.

In 1922 he was appointed Assistant Director of Fisheries Research to the Government of Egypt but within two years returned as an Assistant Naturalist in the Plymouth Labora-tory of the Marine Biological Association of the United Kingdom. There he remained for 41 years.

In 1924 the Plymouth Laboratory under the judicious directorship of E. J. Allen was at a particularly productive period. With increased govern-ment aid additional staff were appointed and widened interests united in a concerted attack on the basic problems of marine

productivity. Russell's initial concern was with diurnal migrations of the young planktonic stages of fish this soon coming to cover such movements in a wide variety of movements in a wide variety of plankton, notably the crustacean copepods which are the major food of herring. He showed how, during the day, each such organism seeks depths at which its optimal light intensity prevails following this upward as light declines. During darkness plankton scatters widely to return to the surface

In 1928, accompanied by his using methods recently developed at Plymouth and its sister laboratory at Millport Scotland. Under his direction a "boat party", consisting of Sheina Marshall and A. P. Orr from Milport with J. S. Colman, followed physical, chemical and planktonic changes throughout

levels of productivity.

On return to Plymouth Biology of Sagitta. He revealed that the presence of a particular rich or poor in nutrients and so marine biology. controlling productivity. In

Sir Frederick Russell, CBE, later years these indicators DSC, DFC, FRS, who died revealed the causes of long term changes in productivity in the western English Channel now termed the Russell cycle. Their study of the faunz of the sea and original identification led to his was Director of the Plymouth election to Fellowship of the Royal Society in 1938.

He spent the Second World War in London, a Wing Commander on Air Staff intelligence, returning to Ply-mouth as Director following the death of Stanley Kemp who had succeeded Allen in 1936. Time for research was limited but work, begun earlier with E. T. Browne, resulted in the publi-cation in 1953 and 1970 of the two volumes of his Medusae of the British Isles followed in 1976 by Eggs and Planktonic Stages of British Marine Fishes, All are major contributions to knowledge of the British fauna. He was co-author of The Seas, with C. M. Yonge, which achieved a 4th edition almost 50 years after first publication. He was editor of Advances in

Marine Biology. Under his directorship, the Plymouth Laboratory more than maintained its position as a world centre for marine research. New research vessels came into commission, laboratories and library were greatly extended and facilities provided for the ever-widening range of physiological and electron microscopical studies. Numbers of staff at all levels greatly increased. All was controlled with calm wisdom and much forethought.

Other responsibilities were with the International Council for the Exploration of the Sea (ICES). Colonial Fisheries Advisory Committee, National Colonial Oceanographic Council, as Chairman of the Advisory Panel on biological research to the Central Electricity Generation Board, as Trustee of the National Maritime Museum.

He was appointed CBE in 1955 and knighted in 1965, other honours included honorary degrees from Glasgow, Exeter, Birmingham and Briswife, Gweneth, he joined the tol, award of the Linnean Gold Great Barrier Reef Expedition Medal and foreign membership which aimed to study all aspects of the Danish Academy. But of life in and around coral reefs perhaps the most appropriate acknowlegment of his distinguished contribution to marine biological research was the naming of one of the Natural Environmental Research Council's new research vessels, Sir Frederick Russell, after him, a few years ago.

Russell was the least asthe year in these tropical waters suming of people with a natural revealing low but constant dignity combined with much charm and a great sense of humour. His personal joys were attention became focussed on in fishing and sketching. He was the planktonic arrow worms a born enquirer whose urge for with results published in a research survived 5 years of war classic series of papers On the service and 20 years of administration to blossom again in years of retirement. He inspired species was a sure indication of deep affection and will have an the origin of the water mass, enduring place in the history of

His wife died in 1976.

DR FUAD MOHIEDDIN Dr Fuad Mohieddin, Prime himself to politics and govern-Minister of Egypt, Secretary ment service. General of the ruling National Democratic Party and President In the 1960s and early 1970s

Mubarak's right hand man for the past three years, died three Egyptian provinces, in-yesterday in Cairo at the age of cluding Alexandria and Giza, yesterday in Cairo at the age of 58. He came from a family which has left its mark on Post-revolutionary Egypt. One cousin, Zakaria Mohieddin, was Prime Minister and Vice-President

under Nasser, while another, Khalid Mohieddin, is Egypt's most prominent Marxist poli-tician and leader of the small left-wing Unionist Progressive Party. Dr Mohieddin himself democrat.

Mohieddin was born in a

he was the governor in turn of before starting in 1973 his long Ministerial career. The late President Sadat, on himself assuming the premiership in 1978, chose Mohieddin as his deputy, while President Mubarak appointed him to head his first Cabinet in 1982.

Known for his capacity for hard work and his distaste for personal publicity, Mohieddin served both Sadat and Mubarak was a middle-of-the-road social in the long haul of economic democrat. Egypt embarked after its peace small town of the Nile delta in treaty with Israel in 1979. 1926, graduated in medicine from the University of Cairo, and specialized in radiology, National Democratic Party to but on his election in 1957 to victory at last month's elections, the freest held in Egypt after the revolution; devoted since the revolution.

Wirr

MR TOM BLAU

of 71.

Born in Berlin of Hungarian parents, Blau arrived in Britain in 1935 and worked as a freelance photographer for the New York Times. In 1937 he went to work for Keystone Press, and at the end of 1938 was asked to set up a photographic press agency, which was called Pictorial Press.

He founded Camera Press, which was his own agency, in which was his own agency, in the published his own auto-

Mr Tom Blau, founder and The agency grew rapidly managing director of Camera and achieved an international Press, one of the world's most important picture agencies, died in London on May 19 at the age of 71.

and almeved an international reputation, representing such eminent photographers as Snowdon, Norman Parkinson, Patrick Lichfield and Karsh of

which was his own agency, in 1947, the year in which he was naturalized as a British subject.

He published his own autobiography, In and Out of Focus, in 1983,

MR FRANK LYNDER A correspondent writes:

A correspondent writes:

Mr Frank Lynder ("The Sergeant") died recently in Berlin after a long illness at the age of 68. He was one of the few surviving members of the remarkable team of "clandestine" broadcasters whom the late Sefton Delmer gathered round him in the Woburn area during the years 1941-45.

Lynder found his way to group. For a long period he worked as an extra-mural member of NI 17z where he worked on the analysis of German naval intelligence material for Donald McLachlan, later the founding editor of The Sunday Telegraph.

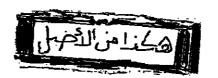
Thus Lynder played an important role in the highly-subversive broadcasts of the Kurzweilensender Atlantik Lynder found his way to England shortly before the outbreak of war and enlisted in

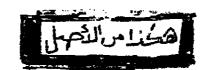
the Pioneer Corps with the minimum of delay. He found his way to Delmer's small but awarded British nationality. very secret organization early in After a spell with Reuters he

group. For a long period he

Kurzweilensender Atlantik whose "misinformation" had a large audience among the Uboat crews. Soon after the war he was

returned to Germany and was Although without previous for many years a senior experience he soon became a valued member of Delmer's Herr Springer by marriage.





THE

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Reinforcements needed for debt fire-fighters

"Case by case" is the slogan trotted out by statesmen assembling for the London economic summit when questioned on the correct approach to the international debt crisis. Yesterday, American and British spokesmen reiterated their belief in this strategy, but it seemed to be softening at the edges. The proposal by the managing director of the International Monetary Fund, M Jacques de Larosière, for a generalized extension of loan repayment periods is receiving attention by summit governments.

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There is, however, some danger of a confusion between long-term policies and immediate problems. M de Larosière, who was speaking to a international monetary conference in Philadelphia this week, has been trying to move debt management on from the fire-fighting, short-term reschedulings that have been a feature of the past two years to a longer-term approach particularly since another debt mountain looms in the late 1980s, when another cluster of third-world loans matures. Mexico, he pointed out, faces average repayments of \$12 billion (£8.5 billion) a year between 1985 and 1990.

Preparations for the summit discussions on debt have similarly concentrated on the long term, and governments involved seem prepared to encourage greater inflows of direct investment. Italy's prime minister, Signor Bettino Craxi - this summit's new entrant to the world Leader's club - added his vioce yesterday to the chorus of demand for new rescheduling techniques.

But for the immediate nigotiations, all the main governments involved - and noticeably the American and British - are sticking doggedly to the view that countries must deal direct with their bankers and with the IMF. It is an approach which still seens to be working the threatened "debtors' cartel" is still not materializing, despite threats form the smaller Latin American nations.

Ecuador yesterday backed away from the suggestion that it was finally defaulting. The finance minister, Senor Pedro Pinto, said that its foreign debt was 'normal rescheduling procedure". It was not unilateral, and the Paris Club of western creditor nations had been kept

While Senor Pinto was taking pains to argue that Ecuador was not another Bolivia, Argentia was inching towards settlement of immediate difficulties. An announcement is thought to be imminent of an outline settlement on Argentina's arrears of bank interest, which has to be agreed before the June 30 balance sheet deadline of the American banks.

A deal is emerging under which about \$500m will be provided to mop up interest arrears, \$350m straight out of Argentinian reserves and the rest in the form of an advance which would be backed, although not formally guaranteed, by Argentine foreign exchange deposits at the New York Federal Reserve, with irrevocable repayment instuctions.

This complex solution covers only part of the Argentine problem. Negotiations are for example, still continuing with the International Monetary Fund. But a reduction of interest arrears is necessary if American banks are not to declare their Argentine loans "non-performing."

Such a declaration would make a serious dent in the reported level of bank profits, at a moment when the American banking system is under strain. It is not otherwise clear precisely what difference such a declaration would make to the debt crisis. The distribution between "performing" and "non-perforning" loans, or between abnormal suspension of payments and "normal" rescheduling, is becoming very tenuous indeed.

Money supplies a summit surprise

Bond markets are unreliable places, prone to quirky reactions. Yesterday's bravura display of monetary control by the authorities, in the shape of a modest threequarter per cent rise in sterling M3 for banking May, met with a reaction that varied from incredulity to astonishment.

Lest it be forgotten, a week ago the market was expecting a jump of over 2 per cent in sterling M3, and a base rate rise, perhaps to 11 per cent, to choke off excess credit demand. After yesterday's figures had been assimulated, a strong rally developed in the confident expectation that the Government Broker will be out there this morning selling hard, and taking as many curtain calls as modesty permits.

The figures are, indeed startling - almost unbelievably well-timed to precede the economic summit. The market feared that primate bank lending would be as high as £1.5 billion during banking May; it turned out at barely a third of this figure, in possible confirmation of suspicions that the pace of economic recovery is now slowing down.

The figure for public borrowing is equally modest. A total of £700m for banking May contrasts strangely with the reported figure for the calendar month of April, which overlaps the banking month by two weeks, of £2.4 billion. The statistics for exchequer transactions during the later weeks of May show a high level of government demand for money too.

The figures certainly put a different complexion on the level of government funding in May, a modest £400m. With bank lending and the PSBR both so low, the government needed precious little. And the negligible impact on the money supply of the external and foreign currency components suggests that pressure on sterling from interest-rate differentials was virtually non-existent.

But are the figures too good to be true, as least for more than a month? In the short term, the gilts market may go along with the Government's evident desire to depress yields.

West German and Japanese bond markets were firm yesterday. But US bonds weakened, as profit-taking developed after the sharp advances of the last few days. It is true that a number of indicators suggest that the US growth rate may be slowing, notably: the consumer expectations index; the May purchasing managers survey; a drop in labour market bouyancy; and some weakening in April non-defence orders. But the latest money supply figures, which tend to act as a six-month lead indicator for the real economy, showed a jump of \$3.3 billion in the week to May 21,

From the wings, Dr Henry Kaufman comments, in his latest credit bulletin, that the Fed will not remain in its present accomodative stance as lender of last resort to the banking system indefinitely. He suggests that the longer it retains a passive stance in deference to broader responsibilities, the greater will be its task in reining in expansive money and credit growth. Higher prime rates shortly?

But United Kingdom monetary growth is also fractionally above its target range as well after yesterday's figures. So have all those base rate fears merely been deferred, to resurface again in a month's time?

Base rate pressure eases with lower rise in money growth

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

the gloomy predictions circulating in the City and pressure for with gains of nearly $f V_2$ on the an early rise in bank rate day.

Poor money supply figures of a continued to ease yesterday. The announcement of the figures reinforced the turnround in sentiment in financial markets since the middle of last week when a rise in base rates to 10 per cent from the present 9 to 9.25 per cent range seemed inevitable.

Compared with City forecasts of a rise in money supply of up to 2 per cent. Sterling M3 – still the most widely measure - rose by only about 0.75 per cent according to the Bank of England's preliminary estimates. Mo. the narrow measure of money, covering mainly notes and coins in circulation, increased by about 0.5 per cent.

The figures were greeted with

Money supply growth last relief in the City and helped to month was much slower than fuel interest in the gilts market.

had been expected because of a combination of heavy public borrowing at this time of year, continuing strong growth in bank lending to the private sector and the low level of government funding through In the event, the public sector

was responsible for £300m of monetary growth after taking account of £400m of government debt sales to the non-bank private sector. But sterling lending to the private sector increased by only £600m, much less than expected, and well below the average of about £1.3 billion a month over the previous half year.

Edinburgh stockbroker Wood

Mr John Chiene, senior

MONEY GROWTH seasonally adjusted to May 16, 1984 3 miles 12 miles % erm. %

0.5 0.75 1,25 10.5 17.5 Target ranges for 1984-85 Mo. 4-8 %, £M3 6-10 %

One explanation of this seems to have been a sharp decline in lending to the discount houses,

Although monetary growth in May has turned out to be much better than expected, there are still lingering doubts in some parts of the City about monetary policy.
PSL2, the broad measure

wwhich includes building society deposits, rose by about 1.25 per cent last month and has grown at an annualized rate

of about 17.5 per cent during the last three months. PSL2 is no longer targeted by the government, but sterling M3 is also at the top end of its target range. During the last three months it has been above target. rising at an annualized rate of 10.5 per cent, although over the past year it has risen by 8.5 per

target range. However, Mo, which the Government takes into account when judging the level of short-term interest rates, is towards the bottom of its target range. Money market rates cased

cent, within the 6 to 10 per cent

again vesterday as the threat of higher interest rates receded. In the foreign exchange markets, sterling eased, closing around its low point for the day against a firm dollar, down 70 points at \$1.3940. On its tradeweighted index it fell 0.2 to 79.3, lowest level for 14

Dow starts with losses

Wall Street (AP-DJ) -Stocks rose above their morning lows, in early trading in New York yesterday. The Dow Jones industrial average fell about 5 points at 1126. It was down nine

earler. Declines lead advances by a seven-to-five margin in contrast to their earlier two-to-one

advatage.
The bond market whih began its rally at the middle of last week pulled back vesterday. Wall Street prices, page 19

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index:1077.8 down 0.2 (high: 1079.9; low: 1069.5)
FT Index: 840.1 down 3.2
FT Gilts: 79.51 up 0.17
FT All Share: n.a.
Bargains: 20,770
Datastream USM Leaders
Index: 105.98 up 0.35
New York: Dow Jones Industrial
Average: (latest) 1127.26 down
4 31

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,258.76 up 127.10 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 932.44 up 14.94

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.3940 down 70pts Index 79.3 down 0.2 DM 3.74 up 0.0088 FrF 11.52 up 0.0325 Yen 321 00 down 0.75

Sterling \$1.3955 Dollar DM 2.6865 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.595696 SDR 20.748068

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9, 912 Finance houses base rate 91: Discount market loans week fixed 3 month interbank 91 -- 93

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 117:18-115:18 3 month DM 57:8 - 534 3 month Fr F 1334-1312

US rates Bank prime rate 12.50 Fed funds 1011/16 Treasury long bond 98%-987 **ECGD Fixed Rate Starling Expert** Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period May 2 to June 5, 1984, inclusive: 9.516 per cent.

ат \$394 pm \$393.75 close \$393.75-394.25 (£281.75-282.25) New York (latest): \$393.75 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$405.50-407 (£290.50-291.50)

Cameron for Stockbrokers in demand sale after S&N deal Grieveson Grant, one of the collapses

the firm.

activity.

involved.

By Derek Pain

J. W. Cameron and Co., the Hartlepool brewery, is up for sale again after the collapse of the £44.5m takeover bid by Scottish and Newcastle Breweries, the McEwan and Younger

Scottish said yesterday that the proposed deal had been terminated after the surprise decision of Mr Norman Tebbit, Trade Secretary, to refer the deal to the Monopolies and

Mergers Commission.
The hotel-owning Barclay brothers - David and Frederick agreed to sell Cameron to Scottish seven weeks ago. They had acquired the company five months earler when they paid a reported £48m for Ellerman Lines, the privately-owned shipping group which owned Cameron and another brewery, Tollemache and Cobbold of

East Anglia.
Mr David Barclay said yesterday that it was still the intention to sell Cameron, "we have made it clear that it is our intention to concentrate on our southern brewing operations". The Scottish deal was to be

largely financed by a share placing which had been arranged but will not now take Labour MPs and the Cam-

paign for Real Ale had objected to the deal. Two North-Eastern breweries, Vaux Breweries of Sunderland and the Northern Clubs Federation Brewery of Newcastle upon Tyne also ti basoggo Mr Richard Pettit, a Vaux

director said: "The combined group would have had two our of every five pubs in the North-Scottish had intended to

concentrate its efforts much more strongly in Scotland and the north of England and reduce its role as a national brewer. But the loss of Cameron could force it to rethink its attitude.

 Swithland Leisure, a private company backed by Mr Ada Page, former owner of the Grosvenor Leisure group public houses and discotheques, yesterday made a £1.88m takeover bid for Midsummer Inns, previously known as Camra (Real Ale) Investments. Swithland has acquired a 24.7 per cent stake in Midsummer Inns from brothers Mr Barrie and Mr Robert Hoar at 215p per share.

Lonrho offers

compromise

nothing to prejudice the Mon-opolies and Mergers Com-mission's inquiry into its relationship with House of

The OFT wants assurances

which effectively freeze the present position of the two

Fraser.

biggest stockbroking firms, is understood to have talked to both General Electric Company and BAT Industries about the possibility of one of them taking a 29.9 per cent stake in This emerged yesterday as Hill Samuel, the merchant banking group, was unveiling a 29.9 per cent interest in the

Mackenzie, antid a flurry of Another broker, Capel-Cure Myers, is believed to be at an advanced stage of negotiating a similar deal, while both National Westminster Bank Deal struck: John Chiene (left), senior partner of Wood Mackenzie and Christopher Castleman, chief executive of and Lloyds Bank are reported

to be close to announcing further Stock Exchange links. GEC last night denied talks said: "When we heard that, we moved straight in. We have known Wood Mackenzie for a with Grieveson and BAT, the long time. We even play darts with them - and win." tobacco firm which owns Eagle Star Insurance, refused to Capital is to be injected into nment. But sources close to it through a private placing which will leave the computer management and Hill Samuel Grieveson claim that Lord Weinstock, GEC's managing director, has been personally each with 20 per cent. Then the

partner of Wood Mackenzie, admitted that his firm had "a change of view" in April about the virtues of independence its own right, probably within three years. This business is comparable with, and about half the size of Datastream, which was re-cently taken over by Dun and because of the likely need for capital in the new stock market Mr Christopher Castleman. Mr Christopher Castleman, Bradstreet for £73m. That was Hill Samuel's chief executive, an exceptional price, but the

floated on the stock market in

Wood Mackenzie offshoot could be worth £20m today.

The aim of the main deal, said Mr Chiene and Mr Castleman, was to develop an integrated investment banking business combining corporate advisory, origination, research, distribution and trading capa-bilities. Wood Mackenzie has recruited an experienced jobber to develop its market-making

Hill Samuel also disclosed that its profits for the year to March rose from £20.1m to £25.3m after tax and transfers to inner reserves. The final dividend is 7.5p a share, making a total of 10.5p, an

Sovereigns" (new): \$92.50-93.50 (£66.25-67) "Excludes VAT

Merchant Banking Life and Investment Management Employee Benefit Services Insurance Broking Shipping Service Underwriting Agencies Merchant Banking Life and I Management Employee Benefit Services Insurance £25.3m Shipping Services Underwriting Agencies Mercha

Hill Samuel

Life and investment Management Employee Bene Insurance Broking Shipping Services Underwritin Merchant Banking Life and Investment Managem Benefit Services Insurance Broking Shipping Serv Underwriting Agencies Merchant Banking Life an Management Employee Benefit Service Shipping Services Underwitting Agenci-

Life and investment Management En nsurance Broking Shipping Services Senefit Services Insurance Broking Underwriting Agencles Merchant Ba 5hlpping Services Underwaring age

ife and investment Mar Sanglit Services Insura

£15.9m

£11.3m

1980

£7.7m

NEWS IN BRIEF

Jitters as coffee prices fall

Nervousness ruled the London coffee market yesterday. As prices fell consumer members of the International Coffee Organization, whose executive is meeting in London, pressed for measures to increase the availability of coffee on the world market.

The price for delivery of coffee in September on the London futures market fell by £50 a tonne to £2,203 a tonne. • DE LA RUE, the security printing group, raised its pretax profits from £31.6m to £37.4m for the year to March 31 1984. Turnover increased to £271.8m from £225.9m. A final dividend of 18.4p makes 25p for the year, against 23.5p last time.

Tempus, page 18 Hanson Trust, the industrial conglomerate, yesterday dis-closed that its pretax profits inthe half-year to the end of March had soared from £33.9m to £64.4m, maintaining the group's unbroken record of rapid growt Tempus, page 18

• REED International's pretax profits rose from £60.9m to £96.4m for the 52 weeks ending April I on sales up from £1.8 billion to £2 billion. Tempus, page 18

 BP has been given govern-ment approval to use a satellite production platform to increase output from Britain's largest North Sea oil field, Forties. BP to avoid offending local authorities whose visits it has previously regularly hosted, and has yet to decide how many is now likely to extract more than 2 billion barrels of oil from the field, compared with an original estimate of 1.8 billion.

Mirror price may be cut

Figures disclosed yesterday by its parent company, Reed International, show profits of the six-newspaper chain down from £8.1m to £5.7m. Reed admitted that The Sporting Life and the Sunday People have lost money in the year to last April,

It now looks virtually certain but declined to give figures for that the public flotation of the Daily and Sunday Mirrors of compromises to the Office of Fair Trading in response to its be scaled down from £100m to performance of the Scottish newspaper has stemmed any further slide in group profit.

But Mr Lestie Carpenter, Reed's chief executive, dis-missed suggestions that Mirror Group's profits were, or ever have been, heading down to just

Tempus, page 18 companies until the commission's report.

Hongkong buyers meeting 'wrong' salesmen UK export trips to be curbed

From Jonathan Clare, Hongkong

'horizontal' missions it will

A spokesman said that,

contrary to local Hongkong

reports, the commissions tong-

her attitude is not the result of

too many poorly-attended jun-

kets which have stretched its

resources. The spokesmen

added: "There is a possibility

that the number will be reduced. We will be more critical - we don't want 25 people on a Chamber of

allow next year.

The British Trade Commission in Hongkong is to restrict the number of visits by British exporters on sales missions to the colony organized by local authorities and Chambers of

The commission is concerned that the high number of visits by groups of companies drawn from specific geographical regions is preventing Hong-kong buyers from meeting what it regards as the right British

It wants to bring in more "vertical" trade missions, which include several companies from the same industry rather than the same geographical area. This will enable Hongkong buyers to meet several similar manufacturers at the same time.

The commission is anxious

Local estimates put the likely number of visits of both types at a record 22 this year— 13 have already been made against 19 last year. This number will almost certainly fall next year, but the

Commerce mission."

commission hopes that the total number of companies visiting the colony will remain the It also wants to space out the

missions, which are presently compressed into the first and

last months of the year because many Hongkong buyers leave the colony during the hamid summer months, while British salesmen are reloctant to lose their holidays.

The number of missions has

doubled from just 10 in 1980 because more British companies are looking for markets in the Far East after previously concentrating on the Middle East. Most of these newcomers make Hongkong their first stop and the market is now the second higgest in the region after Japan for British ex-

The commission pro the selling of British goods in Hongkong. It accepts visits by British companies which are subsidized by the Department of Trade and Industry as official trade missions and gives commercial help to British exporters in Hongkong by organizing conferences and

Hill Samuel Group Profit after tax



COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

• PORTSMOUTH AND SUN-DERLAND NEWSPAPERS: Year to March 31, 1984. Results include those of Jesse Ward Investments from Nov. 4, 1983. Turnover £35.24m (£30.53m). Pretax profits £2.12m (£3.33m). Total dividend 4p (3.75p). After the flotation of Reuters, the company's investment in the Press Association and Reuters Holdings' "B" shares is estimated to be worth £7.1m, after allowing for capital gains tax. To reduce the cost of borrowing, the company has sold in the flotation 1.82 million of the "B" shares at 196p, which will realise an estimated £3.04m after tax; within the next seven days, up to a further 141,052 Reuters' shares may be sold at 196p to realise £235,000 (net). if the US under-

HOLDINGS: Company plans to raise about £1.1m. before expenses, by a one-for-one rights issue of 2.43 million shares at 45p each and proposes to change its name to Hunter.

MCCORQUODALE: Half-year to March 31, 1984. Comparisons restated. Sales £57.36m (£55.78m). Pretax profit £3.07m (£3.5m). Interior divident 2p (£1.84p. ♠ HAZLEWOOD FOODS: Year

to March 31. 1984. Turnover 53.16m (£30.04m). Pretax profit £3.06m (£2.02m). Total dividend raised from 9.5p to 11.5p. EPS 38.9p CAPITAL GEARING TRUST: Year to April 5, 1984, Pretax loss £9,000 (£15,000 loss). Dividend

0.35p (0.25p). One-for-one scrip issue proposed.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Bid talk lifts CU shares

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

on shares of Britain's biggest speculative support has been insurance group, Commercial responsible for the renewed Union, when dealings resume strength in the share price.

this morning.
At least, that was the word in the market yesterday as shares Mackenzie and Grieveson of the composite rose another Grant have recommended that 5p to 214p for a two-day gain of clients should switch into other 10p, on hopes that the German composites like Royal, CU has insurance group Allianz was met heavy losses on its Ameripreparing to make a bid.

Jobbers will be keeping a close eye on Allianz's stock-broker, Rowe & Pitman, before the market opens and will be prepared to hoist the price sharply higher at the first sign of

But round at CU's head-

quarters they were keeping calm about becoming the German groups next takeover target after its abortive bid for Eagle Star last year. A spokesman said: "We've heard a lot of these rumours before. If we knew of any reasons for the activity in the share price we would have to notify the Stock Exchange". Allianz remained unavailable

At the 85th Annual General Meeting of

Group P.L.C.

on 5th June 1984 the Chairman, Mr. M. Q. Walters, reported

that in 1983, the

Twelfth Successive

Record Year

* The cash and liquid deposits were UP

Results so far this year are on target

1984 is expected to be another

satisfactory year

For the Report and Accounts, write to

The Secretary at 6 Sloane Square, London, SW1W 8EE

or telephone: 01-730 9187

* The profits were UP

* The dividend was **UP**

* The orders in hand were **UP**

Expect news of a dawn raid the recent amount of heavy Insurance 5p at 565p and Sun Several brokers claim the shares are overvalued and both Wood

can side and this has also led to

Shares of Leisuretime International surged 9p to a new high of 75p yesterday - for a two-day rise of 16p - on hopes of good news shartly. The word is that Kennedy Brookes, the Mario & France to Wheelers restaurant with a near 7 per cent stake, is getting closer to the company and will soon obtain

speculation that the group may be prepared to sell its interests. The rest of the insurance composites enjoyed selective support with General Accident for comment.

At last night's close CU is valued at more than £880m and Investments 8p at 216p, Royal 5p at 456p, Guardian Royal

Life 3p at 363p. Elsewhere, a better than expected set of money supply figures helped the equity market overcome a cautious start to trading and allayed fears that a I per cent rise in interest rates

In the event, the FT Index, having been 9.2 down earlier in the day, rallied to close only 3.2 lower at 840.1. The index is still nearly 40 points up on the week, but may be set to open lower again today after a nervous start to trading on Wall Street overnight. The FT-SE 100 also ended a net 0.2 down on the day

would be announced today.

The % per cent increase in money supply was also good news for gilts which continued to enjoy their recent re-rating Prices in longs recovered an early £% to close up to £% higher with the FT Government Securities Index rising 0.17 to 79.51. Dealers reported that the issue of an extra £600m of top stock earlier in the week bad made little difference to

The threat of a new offensive by Iran in the Gulf war lent renewed impetus to oil shares as the number of countries complaining about a reduction in supplies as a result of the

fighting began to grow.

BP, spurted 7p to 514p, Shell a similar amount to 678, London & Scottish 2p to 303p, Britoil 5p to 255p, Burnah 1p

to 172p, and Imperial Continen-tal Gas 5p to 315p.

Leading equities failed to gain much inspiration from the pressure taken off interest rates, with investors casting a cautious eye over renewed selling in New York. ICI dipped op to 572p, Bowater Corp 4p to 258p, BOC Group 8p to 258p and Beecham 325p.

Newcomer Reuters has

enjoyed better support in London than it has met with in New York, but yesterday encountered profit-taking as the price slipped 5p to 208p. This compared with the 196p the shares were struck at on

Another planned transatiantic share float has come adrift. Low and Bonar, the engineering to textile group, has shelved its plans to sell 35 per cent of its Canadian off-shoot to local investors because of conditions on the Toronto stock exchange. Last week, the Cadbury Schweppes soft drink and sweets group dropped its plans for a US quote.

Low and Bonar says that it will continue with its Canadian plan when market conditions improve. With all the documentation completed, the second attempt should not take too long, it says. The shares fell 8p to 196p on the setback.

Trident TV, the leisure group, has achieved interim profits of £5,235,000 against £3,738,000. Dividend is 1.7p (1.5p). "A"

Lorlin, the switches group, intends to pay a maiden interim dividend. It says current profits are running "significantly" are running "significantly" ahead of last year. The shares rose 3p to 174p.

The denial by the Federal Reserve Board of America that it was prepared to bail-out those US commercial banks with doubtful Third World loans

banks some problems. Monday's gains of up to 15p were wiped-out by losses yesterday. Barclays dropped 5p to 464p, Lloyds, with extensive Latin-American loans, fell 12p to 527p. NatWest dropped 15p to 564p and Midland fell 10p to

An exception was Grindleys Bank. Revived takeover talk enabled its shares to hold steady at 162p after a 28p gain

Monday.
The talk suggested that
American Citibank will increase its 48 per cent stake in Grindlays name for its British retail operations. So far, Citi-bank's Money Centres are said not to have proved as profitable of successful as the Americans had hoped. Indeed, there was speculation that Citibank might rein back some of its Money

The problems for the Americans is that the archly-conservative British shopper has not responded well to the Money Centre opproach. So Grindlays name could provide a viable alternative and provide Citibank with a useful British partner for the Vickers da Costa deal, completed on Monday, coincidentally. Citibank had made no secret of its acquisition plans in Britain and has often said that, "all options are

Belhaven Brewery, now run by the Virani family, rose ip to 34p after it amounced profits of £405,000 (£156,000). No dividend is being paid. The

There are new whispers of a bid for Mr Harold King's United Guarantee Holdings, the fuel distribution group, where the shares continue to hover around the year's low of 40p. Mr King is said to be willing to part with his near 30 per cent stake, leaving the way open for a likely suitor. The favourite among contenders is BP with its large number of petrol stations.

company has fixed up a deal with the Imperial Group to distribute the beers of its Courage off-shoot in Scotland. Belhaven is also buying certain Courage assets in Scotland in exchange for cash and shares.

British Car Auction was unchanged at 103p as terms of the already signalled merger of its two US operations, Anglo American Car Auctions and the quoted Sandgate Corporation buted £10m to the total profits.

On the USM, Hartons, the plastics group, jumped 5p to 50p after Mr Max Mainmann, chairman, told shareholders that first half profits will "show a considerable improvement" over last year's corresponding

The fashion group Raybeck was unchanged at 41p on its deal to run United Kingdom franchise outlets for Benetton Spa, the Italian group. Another don, was unchanged at 22p after Mr Monty Burkeman, chairman, had forecast "a further increase in profits".

Shares of Hanover Investments (Holdings) were up by 7p to 150p on news of an increase in pretax profits to £453,000 in the year to February 29, against pretax profits of £141,000 for the previous year.

TEMPUS

Reed makes comeback with 58% rise in profit

The City's heart is warming again to Reed International which has had an impressive boardroom line up for some time but has not matched it

with equally strong figures.

However, yesterday the group delivered a 58 per cent increase in pretax profits to £96.4m. This is not quite up to the record days of 1980, but the quality of earnings is improving. The group is concentrating on publishing rather than packaging and money-making provincial newspapers rather than cash-hungry nationals.

The share price responded with a 22p jump to 432p.

More than half the profits have come from overseas where Reed has between a quarter and a third of its assets. At the trading level, group profits reached a record and a turn-round from £10m losses to £3m profits in decorative products allowed a boast that it now has no big lossmakers.

However, it has a few small ones. In the Mirror Group stable the Sporting Life and The Sunday People lost money and profits fell from £8.1m to £5.7m. The contribution of the group's Scottish newspapers stopped any further decline.
It will not be Reed's worry for much longer. The date for the flotation of the six-news-

paper Mirror Group looks likely to be next month. Reed has had to shift ground here. Problems, still unresolved, of exactly what kind of shape the Mirror will take have delayed the issue beyond this

month and Reed now says it

will be floated "before Sep-Reed has one other problem area: North American Paper, whose trading profit halved from £12.9m to £6.3m. But it has spent £25m last year on the Quebec Mill and is confident that firming newsprint prices this year and a reduction in overcapacity should lift its contribution in the current

The rest of its operations have all topped the previous year's figures. Publishing was

up by 43 per cent.
Net debt was unchanged at £189m, giving a 36 per cent gearing. That was after £81m on capital spending and £22m on acquisitions, which contri-

At last night's closing price of 432p, the price-earnings ratio of around 7.5 is not demanding and profits this year should see records at the pretax level.

Hanson Trust

The shares of Hanson Trust have outperformed the rest of the stock market for so long that it must be tempting for any investor to take profits. But the group's half-year figures accompanied by the characteristically bullish statement about "excellent" prospects, suggest that once more precisely the opposite reaction is called for.

Pretax profits are up 90 per cent from £33.9m to £64.4m, helped by a £12m first-time contribution from Allders, the, remnants of the UDS stores empire which the group

acquired last year.
Economic recovery in
Britain and the United States
helped virtually all the group's wide spread industrial companies achieve higher profits. Singled out for special atten-tion are the Ever Ready batteries business which is sponsoring today's Derby, Butterfly Building Materials, and Smith Meters in Britain, and, in the United States, the Endicott Johnson shoe com-

The group's half-year balance sheet shows net gearing at a manageable 37 per cent and although since then the ratio has undoubtedly been boosted by the £385m purchase of US Industries, Hanson is still left with considerable flexibility for taking advantage of further acquisition opportunities.

Hanson has no plans for disposing of any of US Industries' constituent parts, but over the coming months it can be expected to adopt a vigorous "hands on" approach to the management of its latest prey and it would not be surprising if it decided to restore the balance credit and plastic communications. sheet to former strengths with a few significant sales of busies which do not look like shaping up to the group's demanding 25 per cent return

on capital target. Besides five months of profits from US Industries, Hanson's

Expect further acquisitions this from a full six-month contrimaking group profits of about £150m, against £91.1m before tax, look possible.

This would leave the shares down 10p at 220p yesterday -on a multiple of about 17 and a yield of 28 per cent. For the sort of compound growth rate that Hanson should achieve over the years ahead, the shares continue to represent good

De La Rue

The world debt crisis may be the cause of some concern for the banks but it is posing no problems for Dc La Rue. As printers of bank notes for over 80 countries around the world. including many in the Third World, it is exposed to the volatility of international economies but it has avoided the had debt problems which have

hit many traders. The group's currency div-ision had a good year and was one of the better performers in its security operations. Both Security Express and De La Rue Systems produced disap-pointing performances and overall the security business saw profits before interest drop from £26.3m to £22.5m.

Had it not been for a remarkable recovery by the Crostield Electronics division the group would have struggled to maintain last year's pre-tax profits of £31.6m. The turnround at Crosfield which turned a trading loss of £5.8m into a profit of £5.5m was enough to increase presax profits for the year to £37.4m.

The recovery at Crosfield optimistic expectations. The interim performance was not just sustained but substantially improved and with a track record for its products now established the growth should be maintained in future. Another encouraging aspect of pany, which was acquired last

Yesterday the share price fluctuated as usual with the announcement of results and ended 10p up at 625p. The yield is under 6 per cent but the shares are worth closer examin second-half will also benefit ation.

MONEY MARKETS

Period rates came done as much as a quarter of a percentage point on the day though closing levels were sometimes a shade off the bottom.

Early buying of sterling certificates of deposit concentrated on the area six months to for about an hour before operators withdrew to await the money supply figures. On the news, "threes" were dealt at 9% per cent, "sixes" at 911/16 per cent

and "twelves" at 9%. Interbank overnight money mostly traded at 9% - 9 per cent mostly, though late business saw the rate touch 10 - 9 per cent briefly.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Now that any hope of a rise in interest rates has been virtually extinguished, and after indications of the less than feared rise in Britain money supply, sterling lost ground to the dollar on relatively quiet foreign exchange markets ves-

retreated 70 points to 1.3940 against the dollar, but significantly its trade-weighted index was at its lowest level since March 30 last year at the closing session.

figure of 79.3 (79.5 overnight). The pound however, still showed a gain at the expense of the Deutsche mark at 3.7370 The dollar in the meantime,

gained support from fears that there may be an escalation in the Gulf war conflict

rates helped the dollar initially but a reversal in this trend yesterday trimmed the dollar's best rises during the mid-

Hopkinsons Holdings p.l.c.

Results for the year ended 27th January, 1984

	1984	1983	Increase
	£,000	5,000	%
Turnover	57,298	54,511	5
			
Operating profit	4,842	3,226	50
Profit before taxation	5,019	3,370	49
Profit after taxation	2,944	2,106	40
Dividend	5.65p	5.65p	
Eamings	17.91p	12.78p	40

The final dividend on Ordinary shares and earnings have been calculated on the share capital as increased by the scrip issue approved on the 20th December, 1983. The final dividend is therefore effectively increased by 25%.

The Directors in their Report state:-

The year's sales volume was similar to last year but the changed spread of product sales has, with the increased manufacturing efficiencies achieved by the introduction of further CNC machines, Computer Aided Design (CAD) and appropriate management actions, contributed to the achievement of improved sales margins.

Improved profitability at Hopkinsons and Donkin, the elimination of losses at Blakeborough and the development of the overseas subsidiaries also contributed to the improved results for 1983/84.

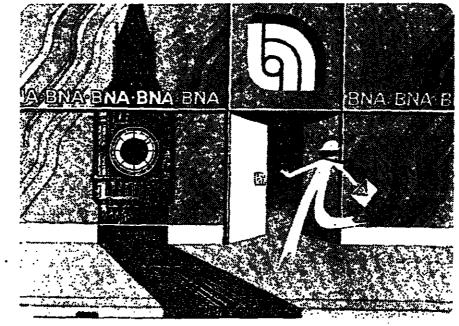
The Chairman's Statement includes the following comments:

In my interim statement of October 1983 I expressed the view that higher profits for the year as a whole seemed attainable and the result now before you for the whole year shows an appreciable improvement upon each of the two previous years. I would like to commend to you the diligence and application of the personnel in our Group and to congratulate them on their endeavours which in the figures are made manifest. We have not modified our views in applying strict pay-back standards in capital expenditure on plant, in business acquisitions and the establishment of the decentralised sales and service organisations here and overseas, all of which have met with success. The source and application of funds statement shows that monies have been used in acquiring T. & P. England Limited and in the venture new to us of finance leasing, and the note on current assets shows the substantial amount of short dated

In general, worldwide trading conditions have not improved and we are experiencing a reduction in orders with the longer lead times which over the years have helped to cushion the Group against shorter term variations in outside economic influences. The business is becoming more hand to mouth than it used to be. However we continue to trade profitably overall and are concerned to expand wherever our experience and expertise can be gainfully employed.

Hopkinsons Holdings p.Lc., Birkby Grange, Huddersfield HD2 2XB

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offices in Frankfurt, Paris, Tokyo, Zurich and more than 1000 correspondents throughout the world. The BNA staff of highly qualified managers is in constant contact with the world's financial centres. Now the new branch office in London is in the position to give full

needs and to provide the maximum help with economical and commercial relationships with Italy and the rest of the world. Mr. Paride Di Giorgio, the manager of our new office, is at your service to help you with all your commercial needs. The address of

the new branch is

assistance for all your 85 Gracechurch Street. financial and banking Tel. 01/6232773-6232446. BANCA NAZIONALE DELL'AGRICOLTURA Licensed deposit Taker

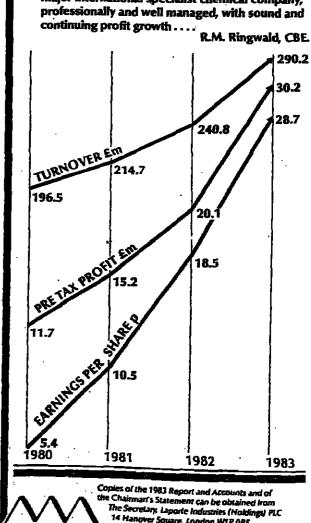
A Bank for all seasons.

Highlights from the Statement by the Chairman at the Annual General Meeting on June 1, 1984.

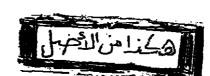
1984 is continuing in a most satisfactory way

 Our new businesses are performing superbly, with rapidly increasing importance in profit terms

 We are achieving our objective: the creation of a major international specialist chemical company,



SPECIALIST CHEMICALS AND RELATED SERVICES-WORLDWIDE



Economic commentary by Tim Congdon

The summit's pointer to trade

The main purpose of the annual seven-nation economic summits is to give reassurance that political leaders are idealists at heart. This may seem to be a trivial everying but it is trivial exercise, but it is not. Anyone who thinks the London summit is a waste of time should compare the way inter-national relations are conducted in the 1980s with the way they were misconducted in the

The high-sounding platitudes which appear in every final communique do serve a function. The leader of a participating community which disregards them too blatantly is liable to become the black cheen of the become the black sheep of the next meeting. This is a mean-ingful sanction: a successful politician hates nothing more than being snubbed by his counterparts from

But, if relations between the Western nations are more harmonious now than in the 1930s, it is not clear that they are better than in the 1950s and 1960s. The second of the are better than in the 1950s and 1960s. In particular, trade disputes are much more frequent and acrimonious than 20 or 30 years ago. This must be a disappointment to the summit leader since on every occasion they have agreed that protectionism should be checked. A sense of failure in this area may have motivated Mrs Thatcher's have motivated Mrs Thatcher's apparent endorsement of a new round of talks under the auspices of the General Agree-ment on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt), perhaps to be held in 1986.

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The US and Japan have been in favour of such talks for some time, but the European coun-tries have been sceptical and Britain's position has been that preparatory discussions are needed to create a consensus ahead of negotiations at ministerial level. The fear was that, without a previously agreed consensus, negotiations could be a fiasco. This reservation now seems to have been put to

The key issue in any forthcoming round will have to be the so-called "new protection-ism", the restriction of trade by a variety of non-tariff measures, often agreed bilaterally, such as voluntary export restraints (VERs) and orderly marketing arrangements (OMAs). These measures are contrary to the Gatt which states that trade relations should be multilateral and non-discriminatory, and which prefers tariffs to other European governments indi-forms of protectionism. As lapan has been the main victim of the new protectionism, it has an obvious interest in the has a common commercial resumption of trade liberaliza- policy which is bringing on

important opposition to freer talks, the EEC countries must trade? Which countries are reach an agreed, unanimous most articulate in their objections? And why has there been such a deterioration in trade relations since the 1950s when six major tariff-cutting confer- self-restraint which few trade ences were organized under the

The answer to these questions is to be sought largely in the decline of American and British economic power in the last 40 years. The Gatt was one by-product of the Bretton Woods conference held in 1944. Although there were 22 signatories, it was essentially the result of negotiations between two countries, the United States and Britain.

Both were broadly committed to a liberal international trading order based on rules. This was particularly true of the United States which used Marshall Aid as a lever to persuade the European countries to end bilateralism and accept a multilateral, rulegoverned trading system. It means for putting pressure on should be said, in qualification, its European partners for that the United States blemished its record by insisting on protection in agricultural products and Britain by trying to maintain Commonwealth

SHARES IN DEVELOPED COUNTRY (original six) 26.0% EEC Japan IIIII **OTHERS 33.1% OTHERS 33.4%** trade \$79 billion trade \$2,700 billion

Britain's accession to the EEC was symptomatic of a more general shift. The EEC has come to hold as dominant a position in trade as US and Britain enjoyed after the war. The original six members account for about 40 per cent of developed market economies' trade, a proportion similar to that of the US and Britain combined in 1950. If the four late entrants are included, the EEC's share is more than 50 per

Clearly, a new round of trade talks will be futile unless they have the blessing and support of the EEC countries. Here is the central stumbling block. Whereas in the late 1940s and 1950s the US and Britain were generally sympathetic to trade liberalization and the Americans had the bargaining clout to push through substantial tariff reductions, the attitude of the major European nations today is far more ambivalent.

The French seem to have reverted to their traditional mercantilism, with the Poitiers go-slow on Japanese video recorder imports the most notorious example, the Ger-mans have long been deter-mined protagonists of free trade in manufactured products and equally determined antagonists of free trade in services; the British have in recent years made all the right noises and done all the wrong things, introducing numerous quota restrictions with the permission of the European Commission; and the Italians are still behaving like Italians.

Quite apart from the protectionist peccadilloes of all the every member state. If progress Where, then, is the most is to be made at a round of Gatt position among themselves beforehand and then maintain that solidarity during the talks.

This is asking for a degree of ministers, and even fewer of their political masters, can tolerate. Indeed, the unwieldiness of the EEC has become one of the biggest problems in international trade policy. Even if all the member states were enthusiastic about scrapping VERs and OMAs, phasing out the Common Agricultural Policy and renewing the benign process of trade liberalization, they would have difficulty agreeing about the right approach in negotiations with the

Americans and Japanese What can be gained, therefore, by another round of trade talks? Why has Mrs Thatcher changed her mind about their potential value? There is at least a possiblity that the Government views new talks as a its European partners for liberalization within the EEC as well as outside it. At worst, reluctance by the French, Germans and Italians to participate in a fresh Gatt round would expose them as the

WALL STREET

jone jane 140 140

protectionists they claim not to have become.

Ironically, the Americans and British have changed roles completely since the initial bargaining of the late 1940s. The US, which at first pressed hard for restrictions to placate its domestic farm lobby, now advocates open, unsubsidized international competition in temperate foodstuffs; and the activates open, unsubsidized international competition in temperate foodstuffs; and the British, who abandoned Commonwealth preferences when they joined the EEC, would be happy if American efforts in the Gatt could underwise.

protectionists they claim not to excesses of the Common Agri The message must be that hopes for a more liberal international trading system will be disappointed unless there is a radical change of This advertisement is Issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange.

It does not constitute an invitation to the public to subscribe for or purchase any singles.

Homestake Mining Company

(Incorporated with limited liability under the laws of the State of Delaware, United States of America)

Issued exircurred for issue on SthMay, 1984*

250,000,000

Common Shares of U.S. \$1.00 par value

*including 1,220,090 shares reserved for issue

38,438,739

Homestake Mining Company (the "company") is engaged in the mining, refining, processing and marketing of gold, lead, zinc, silver, uranium and other minerals.

Pursuant to a resolution of the Shareholders' Meeting on 8th May, 1984 the company has transferred its incorporation from the State of California to the State of Delaware, United States of America.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for admission to the Official List all of the 38,438,739 Common Shares issued and reserved for issue.

Particulars relating to Homestake Mining Company are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 27th June, 1984 from:

> Credit Suisse First Boston Limited, 22 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 4BQ

Rowe & Pitman,

City-Gate House, 39-45 Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1JA

6th June, 1984



Reed International P.L.C.

Preliminary Results for Year Ended 1 April 1984

Trading Results Group turnover increased by 13% to £2043m (1983: £1809m).

Pre-tax profit increased by 58% to £96.4m (1983: £60.9m).

Historical trading profit after exceptional charges increased by 46% to £112.7m (1983: £77.4m). Current cost trading profit increased by 76% to £66.6m (1983: £37.8m).

Rationalisation costs and provisions totalled £10m (1983: £15m) with redundancies in Packaging, Printing and Publishing, Transport and Paint.

The historical trading profit was the highest ever achieved. For the first time in several years, the Company had no major loss-making activities.

In the UK, trading conditions have not shown any marked uplift and markets for the Company's products have remained highly competitive. Despite this, the benefits of nvestment and rationalisation over a numbe of years have resulted in UK historical operating profit increasing by 29% to £73.3m (1983: £56.7m).

Overseas operating profit virtually doubled to £42.1m (1983: £21.7m), Cahners Publishing in the USA continued to expand and lifted profit by over 70%. Decorative Products in Canada and the USA recovered from substantial losses to profitability. The Quebec mill suffered a further fall in earnings from depressed newsprint prices, although a high level of output was maintained.

		Trading		Trading	
£ million	Sales	Profit	Sales	Profit	
Reed Publishing	423	40.3	326	28.1	
Consumer		7 . ·			
Publishing	223	' !6.0	241	11.5	
Reed Building					
Products	182	13.0	151	8.2	
Paint and DIY	183	11.8	170	9.6	
Decorative					
Products	105	3.0	101	(10.0)	
Packaging	302	15.0	280	14.5	
Reed Trading	, 171	5.6	151	2.1	
European Paper		3.0	168	0.1	
North American					
Paper	176	6.3	146	12.9	
Mirror Group					
Newspapers	277	5.7	26 3	8.1	
Central Costs		. (7.0)		(7.7)	
Inter-Company			.		
Sales	(173)		(188)		
	2,043	112.7	1,809	77.4	
Onesetina Croup Parious					

Operating Group Review

Reed Publishing. Trading Profit increased by 43%. This was a satisfactory performance as depressed conditions persisted in many markets particularly those for UK business journals. Over half the profit was generated overseas with Cahners Publishing having an outstanding year. The group expanded its activities with the acquistion of Fischer Medical Publishing in the USA and since the year-end has acquired 'Interior Design' and 'Corporate Design' for £28m. The group's three exhibition companies which make it the world's largest exhibition organiser had a very successful year with record profits. Two of the local newspaper groups made encouraging progress but further reorganisation was necessary at Berrows.

Consumer Publishing. Market conditions continued to be very difficult throughout the year with lower advertisement revenues in magazines and outdoor advertising. However, as a result of an excellent performance by the Hamlyn books division together with lower production and overhead costs, the trading profit increased. Since the year-end, agreement has been reached for the sale of London and Provincial Posters which had a disappointing year.

Reed Building Products, in difficult market conditions, again achieved good results in the UK and further expanded plastic moulding activities by acquiring Rolinx Ltd.

PRELIMINARY CONSOLIDATED PROFIT STATEMENT for the 52 weeks to 1 April 1984

	Historical Cost		Current Cost	
	Year Ended		Year Ended	
· · ·	1.4.84	3.4.83	1.4.84	3.4.83
Turnover	£ million		£ million	
United Kingdom and Experts	1474.0 569.0	1344.1 464.9	1474.0 569.0	1344.1 464.9
	2043.0	1809.0	2043.0	1809.0
Trading Profit before Exceptional Items	122.7	92.0	76.9	52.9
Exceptional Items	(10.0)	(14.6)	(10.3)	(15.1)
Share of Profits/(Losses) of Related Companies	2.7	1.0	1.5	(0.1)
Operating Profit				
United Kingdom Overseas	73.3 42.1	56.7 21.7	41.9 26.2	32.2 5.5
97613663111141 111111111111111111111111111	115.4	78.4	68.1	37.7
	115.4	 .		31.1
Gearing Adjustment	_	_	8.7	7.1
Interest	(19.0)	(17.5)	(19.0)	(17.5)
Profit before Taxation	96.4	60.9	57.8	27.3
Taxation				
United Kingdom Overseas	(18.3) (9.4)	(14.9) (6.0)	(18.3) (9.4)	(14.9) (6.0)
	(27.7)	(20.9)	(27.7)	(20.9)
Profit after Taxation				<u> </u>
Outside Shareholders' Interests	68.7	40.0 (0.3)	30.1	6.4
	(0.3)	1/	(0.2)	(0.2)
Preference Dividends	(0.2)	(0.2)	(0,2)	(0.2)
Profit before Extraordinary Item	68.2	39.5	29.7	6.0
Extraordinary Item		(18-7)	. <u> –</u>	(18.7)
Profit/(Loss) attributable to Ordinary Shareholders	68.2	20.8	29.7	(12.7)
Ordinary Dividends paid and proposed				
1984: 16½ p per share (1983: 14p per share)	(19.5)	(16.5)	(19.5)	(16.5)
Profit/(Loss) Retained	^48.7	4.3	10.2	(29.2)
Earnings per Ordinary Share	57.7p	33.5p	25.2p	5.1p
	ما والأكامين			

The figures for the 52 weeks to 1 April 1984 are abridged from the Group's full accounts for that period, which have received an unqualified auditors' report and will be filed with the Registrar of Companies after the

REED INTERNATIONAL publishes 700 million copies annually of 270 magazines, business and technical journals, directories, travel guides and publications for children, as well as Hamlyn general interest books and Butterworth legal, technical, medical and scientific books - Organises more exhibitions worldwide than anyone else • Includes such famous household names as Crown Paints and Crown Wallcoverings. Polycell, Sanderson, Sphinx tiles, Twyfords ceramic sanitaryware and baths, Mira showers and Kev Terrain waste systems • Produces 100 million thermoplastic injection mouldings for British industry every year • Manufactures one in five of Britain's corrugated cases and one in five of its envelopes • Makes nearly 5 million paper sacks per week • Converts board into 80 million cartons each week • Buys more waste paper than anyone else in Britain · Produces one out of every six tonnes of paper and And much more besides.

Following rationalisation of ceramic production in Holland, Sphinx returned to profit. The group is one of Europe's leading building products manufacturers and exports over 26% of its products outside Europe.

Paint and DIY. Polycell had a successful year in the UK and Europe. Roman Adhesives Inc, a DIY company, was acquired in the USA. Crown Paints met strong competition in UK decorative paint and margins fell; other Crown products achieved satisfactory results. The overseas paint businesses performed well with improved profits.

Decorative Products returned to profit after a number of years of heavy losses. It benefitted from the major restructuring of previous years, improved demand, increased efficiency and the introduction of new products and designs. Sanderson and Crown Wallcoverings in the UK and Sunworthy Wallcoverings in Canada all contributed to the improved results.

Packaging. Although there was a slight recovery in demand in most markets, price competition remained intense. In addition, the high value of the US dollar adversely af-

fected raw material costs in the corrugated case operations. The improvement in trading profit was after providing £4 million (1983: fim) for redundancy costs. The Group extended its involvement in the important plastic packaging market by the acquisition of Superfos Packaging (UK) Ltd which produces a wide range of injection moulded rigid

Reed Trading achieved enhanced profit from the Spicers of fice supplies and stationery business. Spicer-Cowan, paper merchants, and Maybanks, waste paper merchants, returned to profitability in competitive conditions. Reed Carbonless Papers had a difficult trading year and despite production improvements incurred a small loss.

European Paper. Demand for paper and board recovered strongly during the year, but the costs of wood pulp and heavy fuel oil rose sharply depressing margins. Tovil Mill was closed, the cost of £4m having been charged

North American Paper. A major capital expenditure programme at the Quebec Mill is to be completed in 1986. It will ensure that the

mill continues as one of the most efficient newsprint producers in North America. Although newsprint volume was maintained. prices were depressed and profit fell significantly. Improved profits were achieved by the chemical and flexible packaging operations.

Mirror Group Newspapers. The National newspapers achieved gains in circulation, ending the decline of recent years, and the reduction in profit was largely caused by industrial disputes unrelated to the Conipany's activities. The Scottish papers had a good year with record circulations. A dividend of £0.8m was received on the investment in Reuters. Since the year-end, 27% of the holding of Reuters B Ordinary Shares have been sold for £11m.

Finance

CONSOLIDATED BALAN	CE SHE	ET
£ million	1.4.84	3.4.83
Funds Invested Shareholders' Funds Outside Shareholders'	647	597
Interests	4	4
Loan Capital	171	190
Historical Cost Total	822	791
CCA Adjustments	165	163
Current Cost Total	987	954
Funds Employed		
Properties and Plant	456	420
Investments	17	20
Goodwill	113	93
Working Capital	<u> </u>	242
Cash (less Bank Loans)	(18)	2
Historical Cost Total	822	791
CCA Adjustments	165	163
Current Cost Total	987	0/1
Cook flow from access		

Cash, flow from operations after all financing costs was £11m (1983: £24m).

Net debt at £189m was virtually tinchanged after capital expenditure of £\$1m (1983: £71m) and acquisitions of £22m (1983: £42m). The Debt/Equity ratio fell to 30% (1983: 38%).

Taxation

Capital allowances on high capital expenditure, continued stock relief and the recovery of £2m ACT written-off in previous vears reduced the effective rate of UK taxation to 34% (1983: 41%). Overseas, capital allowances in Canada and the remaining brought forward losses in the USA have kept the overall rate down to 23% (1983: 25%).

The changes proposed in the 1934 Finance Bill will not necessitate any additional provision for deferred tax.

Earnings and Dividends

Profit attributable to shareholders was Historical £68m (1983: £40m) and Current Cost £30m (1983: £6m) resulting in Earnings per Share of Historical 57.7p (1983: 33.5p) and Current Cost 25.2p (1983: 5.1p),

The Board has decided to recommend a final dividend of 11 top per Ordinary Share making, together with the interim dividend of 5p already paid, a total of 161 : p for the year (1983: 14p) and an increase of 18%.

Subject to the approval of the AGA which will be held on 24 July 1984, the final dividend will be paid on 14 August 1984 to shareholders on the register on 6 July 1984.

Future Reporting

With the development of the Operating Group structure, the Board has decided it is appropriate to include a more detailed review of the Company's activities with the Preliminary and Interim Reports and that the practice of issuing quarterly statements should be discontinued.

REED INTERNATIONAL P.L.C. REED HOUSE. 83 PICCADILLY, LONDON WIA 1EJ

A major force in many markets, comprising over fifty unique and significant businesses

THE TIMES

1983/84

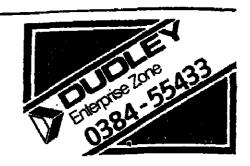
The World's Top Companies
Full statistical details and addresses: UK,
Europe, USA, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia,
Canada, Singapore, etc.
From bookshops at £17.50 or £19.00 (inc.

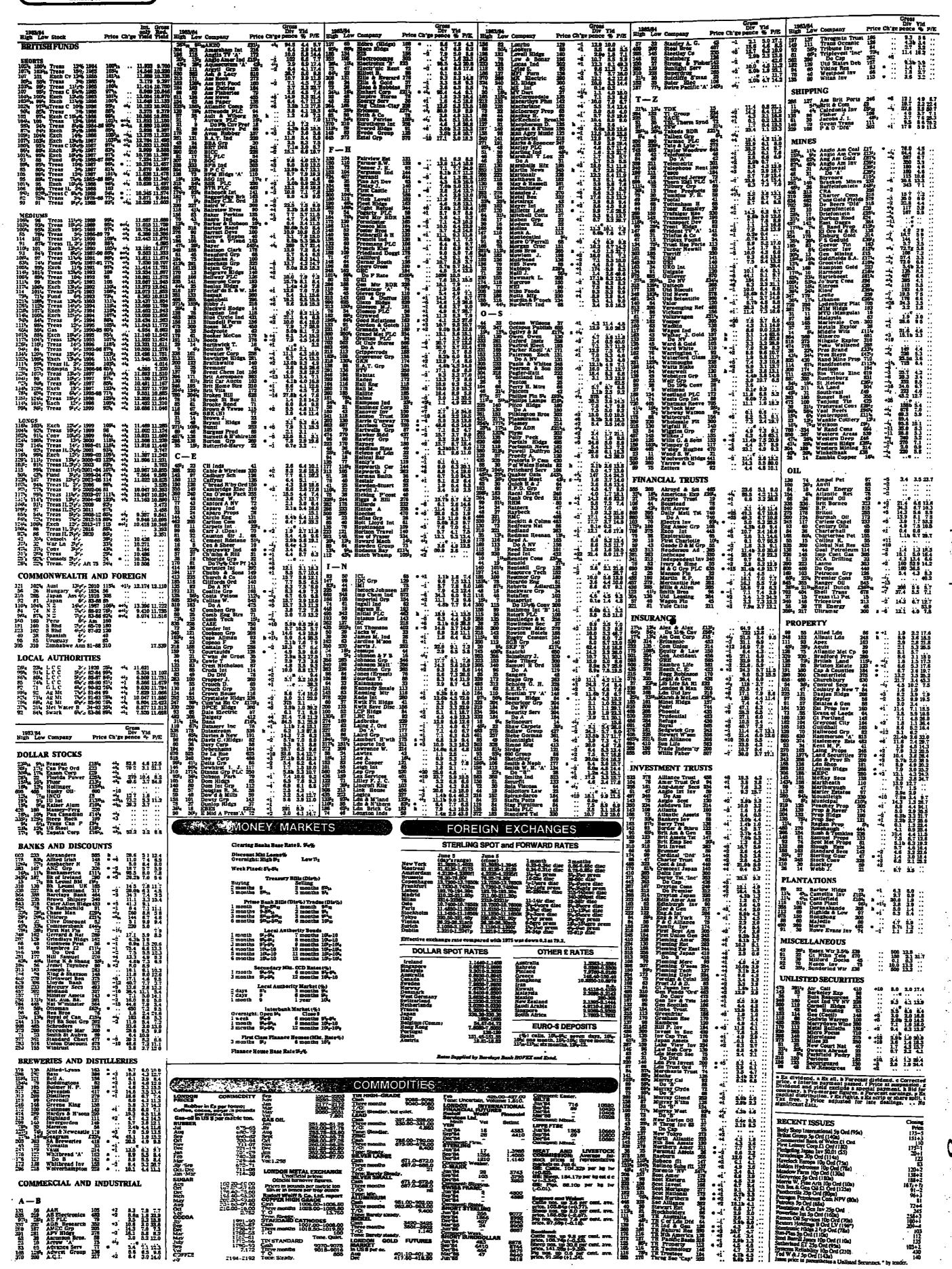
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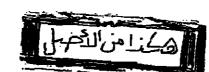
STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Rally at the close

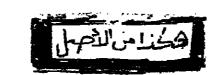
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 4. Dealings End, June 15. § Contango Day, June 18. Settlement Day, June 25 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.







British call to end



Accountants bar publicity

Chartered Accountants has rejected a suggestion that it should embark on a nationwide corporate advertising campaign. accountants and demonstrate At yesterday's annual meeting a motion urging consideration of a three-year trial campaign was substantially defeated.

The motion was proposed by Mr Norman Thonas, a member of a small accountancy practice in South Wales. He and many other small practitioners are concerned about the increasing competition accountants are facing from financial insti- policy be deferred.

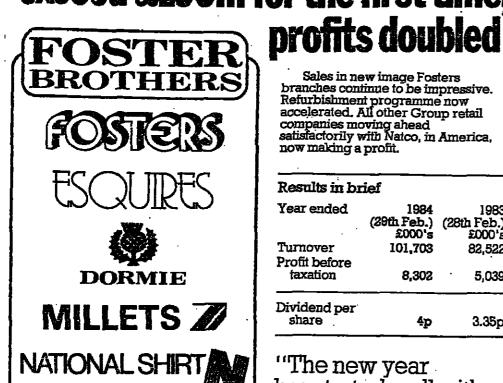
The English Institute of tutions for the provision of hartered Accountants has financial services. They argued that an advertising campaign would enhance the standing of their skills to the public.
The question of advertising is

> rules which restrict practising accountants' advertising and publicity activities. However, meeting also proposed that a implications. The Government final decision on advertising

It was this delay that posed the main stumbling block to the motion. Members were reminded that both the Government and the Office of Fair Trading is keen to see a The question of advertising is liberalization of the advertising under review by the institute's rules and that any delay could

Mr Tim Smith, an accountant and Tory MP for Beaconsfield, told the meeting: "We is determined to promote

A year of success, Group sales exceed £100m for the first time;



"HisPlace"

YOUR PRICE

council and it is expected to result in statutory intervention announce a relaxation of the to force a relaxation. the motion before yesterday's cannot ignore the political

Sales in new image Fosters branches continue to be impressive.

companies moving ahead satisfactorily with Natco, in America,

(29th Feb.)

£000's

101,703

8,302

Refurbishment programme now accelerated. All other Group retail

now making a profit.

Results in brief

Year ended

Tumover

Profit before

Dividend per

"The new year

Group sales and

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be

results ahead

of budget"

FOSTER BROTHERS Clothing PLC

Head Office: Marshall Lake Road, Shirley, Solihull, West Midlands B90 4LH

to the General Agreement on dismantling of barriers against

1983

£0000's

82,522

5,039

(28th Feb.)

invisible exports.

Mr Paul Channon, the Minister for Trade, who announced this yesterday said: "Our first priority is to secure genuine liberalization of trade in services with the European community. I am determined to achieve a real Common Market in services, as well as goods, in accordance with the objectives of the Treaty of Rome.

> of Gatt."
>
> With net earnings by the private sector - excluding interest, profits and dividends pushing hardest for a freeing of the services business worldwide. Its ambitions, however, are likely to run into a wall of apathy on the part of protecdeveloped countries when Gatt's 90 signatories meet to discuss the document, and

curbs on services Britain has submitted a November. It will also be up comprehensive study of its against considerable unease international trade in services from Third World countries

that they have much more to Tariffs and Trade, which it lose from the establishment of hopes will eventually lead to a any "Gatt in Services".

Nobody was under any illusions that such a framework could be agreed at the Gatt meeting. The liberalization lobby, however, will be lobby. seriously disappointed that, so far, only three national studies of trade services have been sent in to the Gatt headquarters in Geneva. Besides Britain the US and Canada have also sent in their studies.

"But we also welcome the start of work in the wider forum of Gatt."

Gatt, which is successful to start to regulate trade in goods — in spite of commitments from Western Gatt, which is struggling to leaders at the Williamsburg summit to "roll back" protectionism - has no powers to from abroad - rising to more force governments to carry out than £5m last year, Britain has surveys of invisibles. It does not been one of the countries know exactly how many other know exactly how many other studies are likely to be received before November

It is likely, for example, that West Germany will be reluctant to ease restrictions which have kept British insurance companies from freely operating in its market. That is regarded as other national studies, in one of the most blatant barriers.

APPOINTMENTS

Treasurer steps up at **Shell International**

oleum: Mr D. R. Welham, group treasurer, has been made

Fabian Hine has become a BCA's Famborough, have responsibility for the new Blackbushe complex, which will

John Smith, chief investment manager, has been elected a director. Following Mr Norman Benz's retirement from the board and from the boards of three subsidiary companies, the following changes have been made: Equity & Law (Managed Funds): Mr Martin Harris)

deputy chairmain of the parent

International Pet- Managers Mr Michael Burns (general manager and director of the narent) has chairman. Mr Gordon Price (an British Car Auctions: Mr investment manager) has been elected a director. The Law Reversionary Interest Society Mr Burns has been appointed chairman. Mr John Chatterton (secretary of the company and a deputy actuary of the parent has been elected a director.

> been made managing director in place of Mr D. Downs who remains chairman. Mr G. H. finance director, but will concompany. Mr M. T. Overington

of the subsidiary G. Cussons. M & R-Martini & Rossi: Ma A. S. Hill has joined the board as communication director responsible for the development of advertising and marketing policies for the British com-

company) has become a director. Equity & Law Unit Trust has become financial director. Gilbert Eliott & Company: Mr E. r. Corben will be resigning from the partnership on June 30 and Mr R. S. Derbyshire will be joining it on July 1.

> Maynards: Mr David Brad ford has joined the board. Mr Bradford, chief executive, maunfacturing division, wil continue to take responsibility

> Ocean Marine Mutual Protection and Indemnity Associ-Mr L. A. Watts

> Coalite Group: Sir John S parrow, a director of Morgan Grenfell Holdings, has rejoined the board of Coalite as a nonexecutive director.

SABAKREEK PARTICIPATIONS NY tiotica is nemby tyem that an interim oriting emounting to USS 4.523,199.54 (USS 2.46 per share) was declared on 30th May, 1994 and shall be payable on 6th June, 1994 Holders of beater shares shall be entitled to recove that dended upon presentation of coupen number 5 of the oriting of J Henry Schnoder Wagg & Co. Lensted. Coupon Department, 120 Cheepside, London 8204 605, between the hours of 19 am apd 2 pm on any weekly (Saturdays and public holders excepted).

director. He will continue to Hants, branch and will also be opened next year. Pinsent & Co: Mr C. Sean has started well with Ricardo Consulting Engin-eers: Dr D. H. C. Taylor has Lippell has been taken into partnership. Code of Advertising Practice Committee: Mr Authony Bracking has been appointed vice-chairman and chairmanelect of the committee for four Equity & Law Group: Mr

Harker has been appointed tinue as secretary to the has joined the board. Mr C. C. J. French has succeeded Mr Downs as chairman

pany.

Mercantoil: Mr J. M. Brady

ated with the firm.

for the division.

joined the board as chairman.

Like many companies in Britain, particularly those in the construction sector, the recession of recent years has

Laying the the year will turn out depending, as we do, on many factors outside our control. successful future. presented us with many problems and

challenges, both at Points from the address home and overseas. But, I am pleased to assure Annual General Meeting on June 5. markets and distributes cement you that your Board and management are meeting these challenges

with energy and determination. In the developing world, and particularly Latin America, both our Mexican and Chilean companies are resolving their difficulties. They have succeeded in re-financing their capital structures and are now trading profitably.

We have improved the balance of stability in our overseas investments by the major acquisition of a stake in the North American cement and concrete industry. The return on the investment made in the United States a year ago has materially exceeded our

expectations at that time. Your Board has taken a decision to expand our activities in the United States by spending a total of \$23m on new manufac-

by the Chairman Mr J D. Milne to the national cement company which

turing capacity for sanitary ware - including an ultra-modern plant in North Carolina. We are confident that, in this particular industry, this will represent a further advance in technology in North America.

The weakness of export prices for cement and the economic problems in parts of the developing world, particularly Nigeria, have also affected our export business. But we are hopeful of improvement during the year.

Overall, I am pleased to say that present indications overseas are that we shall see an improvement in earnings in most of the important areas in which we operate - although it would be difficult to forecast exactly how

In the UK, while imports remain a threat, Blue Circle is the only throughout the country. This enables us to provide our customers with an unsurpassed level of service in delivery, guaranteed quality and technical back-up.

We continue to improve the productivity of our operations by heavy capital expenditure. This means some increase in our borrowing levels, and in addition there are financial costs of redundancies. But we are certain that the benefits from this improved productivity are essential for the future of the UK business, and that we and our customers will reap the benefits of them in future years.

OBlue Circle Blue Circle Industries PLC

For copies of the full text of the Chairman's Statement and the Company's Report and Accounts, please write to Group Public Affairs. Blue Circle Industries PLC. Portland House. Stag Place, London SW1E 5BJ

Base Lending Rates

C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank ... Midland Bank

> Notice to holders of Montana Power International **Finance NV Bearer Securities**

Copies of the Annual Reports of Montana Power International Finance NV and The Montana Power Company and the Montana Power Company Annual Report to the Securities and Exchange Commission on Form 10-K are vaitable upon request from:

The Montana Power Сотрапу Attn: Russell J. Cox 40 East Broadway, Butte, Montana 59701



A satisfactory year

"The prospects for the business as a whole are brighter than for some time past, and this is due in no small part to the resurgence of Crosfield Electronics. Order books are generally in good condition and, subject to the continuing risks of international trading, the Board is looking for a further advance in profitability in the current year.

Sir Arthur Norman, KBE, DFC.

Main Features of the Year 1983/84

Once again the Company's trading pattern has as predicted twelve months ago. produced much larger profits in the second half of the year to 31 March 1984 than in the first six months. The overall result, a profit before tax for the year of £37.4 million, can be regarded as satisfactory for a business like ours which is highly export-oriented, since the economic situations of many of the countries with which we trade have not improved during the past year, and in many cases they have deteriorated. Furthermore, by contrast with 1982/83, no significant write-backs of provisions made in earlier years are included in the figures for 1983/84.

The dominant feature of the year under review has been a spectacular turnround in the fortunes of the Crosfield Electronics Division, which has turned the trading loss of £5.8 million recorded last year into a profit of £5.5 million. This remarkable performance, after three years of poor results, has enabled the Group as a whole to resume the upward trend of profitable growth which we were showing a few years ago.

The Security side has met with mixed fortunes. The Currency Division finished the year strongly but only after having had to incur the pain and expense last November of stopping production at its factory in Dublin, representing about a quarter of its capacity, as the direct result of the lack of world demand. The results of Security Express and De La Rue Systems were disappointing, but the net outcome from the Security Systems Print Division attained an acceptable level. There were good performances from Brazil and Faraday National, and excellent ones from Colombía and De La Rue Printrak.

The Singapore factory of the Currency Division began operations at the New Year. Construction of the Hong Kong plant is on schedule and it is expected to start producing at the end of the current calendar year. The business of J. Brevitt, specialists in two/three day parcels delivery, was acquired in July last year, and made a significant contribution to the Courier side of Security Express in the year under review.

Capital expenditure at the record level of £18.1 million, leaving aside acquisitions, was a major element in a cash outflow for the year of £8.0 million, which had the effect of making the Company, by a small margin, a net borrower of funds for the first time for some years. This is in turn reflected in the Profit and Loss account, where interest paid supersedes interest received.

Expenditure on Research and Development has risen substantially, particularly in the increasing number of Divisions which are using high technology, where the pace of change is rapid. This is an area in which in our view the quality of the effort is much more important than the quantity and, difficult though it is to achieve, our priority is therefore to attract and retain a relatively small number of people of high calibre.

Exports from the UK of the Company's products reached a new record level at £142 million. Orders in hand as we entered the current financial year were at a very satisfactory level.

Results for the year to 31st March 1984

	1984	1983
Turnover	9000	£000
U.K.	63,049	54,353
Export (including sales to overseas Group companies)	141,887	123,387
Overseas (after adjusting for inter-company sales)	66,867	48,166
	271,803	225,906
Trading profit before interest	28.125	20.545
Net interest (payable)/receivable	(464)	2,107
Tradine profit	27,661	22,652
Share of profits of related companies	9,698	8.996
Profit on ordinary activities before taxation	37,359	31.648
Taxation	12,141	11,444
Profit on ordinary activities after taxation	25,218	20,204
Minority interests	1,945	1,915
•		
Profit before extraordinary items attributable to		
The De La Rue Company p.l.c.	23,273	18,289
Extraordinary loss (after taxation)	(5,351)	(3,222)
Profit for the financial year	17.922	15.067
Dividends	9,530	8,959
		
Amount set aside to reserves	8,392	6,108
Earnings per Ordinary share		
(before extraordinary items)	61.1p	48.0p
Trading profit as a percentage of turnover	10.2%	10.0 %

Proposed final dividend 18.40p net per share (1983 16.90p net)

The figures for the year to 31 March 1984 are abridged from the Group's full accounts for that period, which have received an unqualified auditors' opinion and will be filed with the Registrar of Companies after the Annual General Meeting.

Copies of the Preliminary Report and Chairman's Statement are available from The Secretary: De La Rue House, Burlington Gardens, London WIA 1DL.

England seek oasis that revived them after Revie

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

to complete his escape from disillusionment and failure. A disturbingly familiar pattern was noted last Saturday by Revie's successor. Ron Greenwood. He recalled that, as in 1977, England were humbled by Wales in May and, almost seven years to the day after Scotland's supporters had celebrated victory by learning down the goalposts and digging up the Wembley turf, they were similarly dismanuled by the Soviet Union. Revie ran away from criticism, but Bobby Robson has refused to flinch, even when a disgruntled spectator threw a pint of beer at him on Saturday. He may have been

Tour fixtures day, June 10 (Rio de Jar Brazil (Spm BST). lay, June 13 (Mo Uruguay (11pm BST).

Sunday, June 17 (Santiago):

Chile (10pm BST).

deeply hurt by the public's reaction (the crowd, astonishingly, started to support the Soviets) but he is sure to support the soviets) but he is sure to be alongside his squad members when the gruelling flight to Rio de Janeiro begins this evening. Yet he would give all of the riches gained by Revie to come back in a fortnight with the same series of results as England achieved then. and to go on to reach similar heights. After drawing the matches

against Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay, England were led by Greenwood to the finals of both the Wales will miss key players

Trondheim, Norway (Reuter) -Norway meet Wales for the third time in two years in a friendly international here today. Wales, however, will be without Ian Rush, of Liverpool who is on tour with his club after scoring 49 goals in the season just ended, and Alan Davies and Mark Hughes of Manchester United. Mickey Thomas, Chelsea's Jago sain "I received a five minute telephone call on Monday evening from Mr Gregory. This was followed by a call from his son who stated that he was concerned that my appointment with Queens' Park Rangers would now make it difficult midfield player is also injured.

The attack will be led by Hallvar Thoresen, of PSV Eindhoven, and Arne Larsen Oekland, of Racing Paris. The defence will be dominated by Aage Hareide, their captain, who left Norwich City two captain, who left Norwich City two with the club.

"I sment a week with Mr Gregory

The last England manager to tour European championship in 1980 South America finished up a and the World Cup two years later. disgraced castaway in the Arabian desert. Even as the opening match charity in Rio. Montevideo and desert. Even as the opening match charity in Rio. Montevideo and was unfolding in the wondrous Santiago, Robson is asking for faith Maracana Stadium, the biggest in and hope. With one victory in five the world, Don Revie was preparing games this year and with a depleted and alarmingly enexperienced party, that is equivalent to telling a parched traveller lost amid endless sand dunes to expect to find an oasis over the next hill.

One of Revie's main faults was to change his line-up too offer.
Although withdrawals have forced
Robson to make even more
alterations (86 in 20 matyches,
including the introduction of 26 newcomers) he must keep a settled style if not a settled side. There is only one other dress rehearsal before England set off towards Mexico – against East Germany, at

Mexico – against East Germany, at Wembley, in September.

Apart from Shilton, the only other outstanding England internationals are Bryan Robson and Wilkins, who, ludicrously, fiew halfway around the world a fortnight ago for the sake of Manchester United's finances. As they have confirmed with their club this season, Wilkins revels in a deep central position and Robson further forward behind the front two.

central position and Robson further forward behind the front two.

That is where they should play for their country and the system should be built around them. Since England's most promising talent also lies mostly in midfield, a formation of 4-2-2 would be more appropriate than the wildly adven-turous 4-2-4 emploed against Scotland and the Soviets. On tour, Lee and Barnes - if he can be shaken out of his lethargy - must suffice, rather than Hunt and Armstrong.

Gordon Jago, who was named as the general unanager of Queen's Park Rangers last Tuesday, has been dismissed. Jago had agreed to sign a four-year contract at Loftus Road, with responsibility for running the commercial side and

Speaking from Florida yesterday Jago said "I received a five minute

on of the Club.



Robson: refuses to flinch in face of criticism

Devonshire or Rix on the left. Provided they have recovered from their injuries, they would at least step into a structure that is already established rather than one tottering with unfamiliarity, as in France last

Duxbury, even though he has been responsible for half of the last six goals to be conceded, and Sansom are the likeliest full backs: they should play in all three matches. As none of England's best centre backs - Butcher, Martin Wright - are available, Robson has fittle choice but to continue with Roberts and Fenwick, if not Watson.

The attacking promise remains unfulfilled. In spite of his recent improvement, Blissett still tends to Next September Robson can run out of control, and Chambertain bring in more naturally gifted and Walsh are youths of the future individuals, such as Hoddle or Williams on the right, and Cowans, irretrievably his speed, belongs in

Aian Ball was appointed

Portsmouth's manager yesterday and given the task of achieving

promotion to the first division within his three-year contract.

Ball, 39, has been caretaker manager since Bobby Campbell was sacked last month. His assistant will be Dave Thomas, the former

England winger.
"Alan's sole task is to get us up,"

John Deacon, the club chairman, said. "It is his job to produce a

• Niiddlesprough's new ma

successful team

Jago dismissed by QPR

Gordon Jago, who was named as and it had been agreed by both of us that I would not be involved in the playing side of the club."

th the club.

Willie Maddren, has
"I spent a week with Mr Gregory chief scont Ted Davies.

the past. The alternatives in the present are severely limited.

Woodcock, the only forward other than Mariner to have scored in the last year, seems incessantly troubled by injury, suffering from a pulled hamstring, he was absent last Saturday and Bobby Robson cannot afford to be without him now. The other three central forwards in the party Hateley, Allen, and Stainrod, have 15 minutes full international experience between them.

England open the tour on Sunday afternoon against Brazil in the Maracana. In 1977 the side that Maracana. In 1977 the side that gained a goalless draw read: Clemence: Neal, Cherry, Greenhoff, Watson Hughes, Keegan, Francis, Pearson, Wilkins (the lone survivor), Talbot. In 1984 the team sheet should be: Shilton; Duxbury, Roberts, Kenwick, Sanson, Lee Roberts, Fenwick, Sansom, Lee, Wilkins, Robson, Barnes Wood

Shaw will stay at Aston Villa

Gary Shaw, the Aston Villa forward, has ended the doubt about his future by signing a new two-year contract. A number of European lubs were thought to be interested in signing him until injuries forced him to miss much of last season. Two knee operations restricted him to only 11 League appearances, but he returned to the side during end-of-season friendlies

Gillingham have signed Joe
Hinnigan on a free transfer from

Preston.

Mick Kennedy, the midfield player acquired from Middlesbrough at a cost of £100,000, has

to fund training for **Olympics**

The British men's hockey team have launched a £40,000 appeal to fund an intensive training and match programme to get them in shape for the Olympic Games. They start with two matches against the United States at Cardiff on June 16 and 17. They also hope to make two short tours, meeting France, the Netherlands and Belgium, and then States Audited

Netherlands and Belgium, and then Spain, Italy and Kenya.

Spain, Italy and Kenya.

CARDEF SOUAD: C. Allefer (reg. P. J. Barber (Engl. S. Batchetor (Engl. K. Bhaura (Engl. D. H.T. Craig (Engl. D. A. V. Frauther (Engl. J. Hughes (Engl. S. Karly (Engl. R. Laman (Engl. S. Martin (Ins.), W. McConnel (Ins.), V. Pappin (Scot), C. Astronto (Engl. J. N. Potter (Engl. I. C. B. Taytor (Engl. D. Westcott (Engl. A. Wisstern (Wales), R. Cart. (Engl. J. N. Lawis (Wales), I. Janning (Engl. N. Mallet (Engl.), J. Purst (Engl.), M. Gritziay (Engl.).

TENNIS Michael Nugent, a 16year-old Dubliner on holiday from the United States, is a newcomer in Ireland's team for their Davis Cup tie in Finland on June 15, 16 and 17. He joins Matt Doyle and Sean

MOTOR RACING: Ferrari. Brab-MOTOR RACING: Ferrari. Brab-ham, Lotus, Toleman, Williams and Tyrrell will be among the teams taking part in testing at Brands Hatch today and tomorrow in preparation for next month's British Grand Prix. The testing, taking place between 9am and 5pm, will be open to the public. Among the drivers participating will be Piquet, Rosberg, Senna and Mansell.

CRICKET: Simon Corlett, the fast CRICKET: Simon Corlett, the fast bowler, returns after injury for Roy Torrens, and Stephen Warke, who is not available, is replaced by David Dennison in the Ireland team to meet the West Indians at Rathmines, Dublin, on June 21 and 22.

TEAM: D Mensith (Lisburn captain), I Arderson (Waringstown, D Dennison (Waringstown), S Corlett (North, G Hartson (Waringstown), M Haithay (Phoenixt, P Jackson (Horth), A Jethry (Brigade), J Prior (Oid Belveders), J Short (Leinster), R Wills

OLYMPIC GAMES: The following countries have accepted invitations to take part in Los Angeles: Agerta, Andora, Angola, Artique, Argertina, Australa, Australa, Australa, Australa, Australa, Australa, Australa, Bengiadesh, Barhados, Belgium, Beize, Bernin, Bermuda, Brutan, Berlin, Belgium, Beize, Bernin, Bermuda, Burtan, Berlin, Bermuda, Brutan, Berlin, Burma, Camerom, Carneton, Cameron, Carneton, Car OLYMPIC GAMES: The following

CYCLING

Hockey plea | Soviet leader to pay for rough rides

On a cool, breezy, rest day in the nilk more at ork yesterday, when alliance is Stefan Brykt, the 19-year-old Swede who is dominating the milk race at ork yesterday, when most of the 58 survivors went for a two-hour loosening-up ride, there was a general feeling that Oleg Czougeda is still a long way from winning a race he has led since his victory at Llandudno last

It was expected that on today's vital 84-mile leg around the North York Moors national park a mutual alliance would be formed by the Swedish, British and West Germans to make the Soviet leader's task as difficult as possible.

to make the Soviet leader's task as difficult as possible.

Unlike previous years when the Soviets have triumphed, they have no alternative to their team leader. Czougeda is their only possible winner. Sergei Zmierskov is in seventh place, two minutes 39 seconds behind, but he was yesterday feeling the effects of leg and shoulder injuries sustained in the crash he caused on Monday. Ladislav Foldyma, the Czechoslovakian who was knocked off his bike by the Russian, flew home yesterday with a fractured left collar bone.

It is the rough riding of the Soviet team that has caused the others to

team that has caused the others to gang up against Czougeda. The man

King of the Mountains competition. King of the Mountains competition.
Brykt has more than one minute to
regain, but the climb today over
Farndale and Danby High Moors
could provide him and his allies
with the springboard to make up

"We have to wrk together," Peter Longbottom, of the British Amateur team, said, "because there are 25 miles of flat roads between the last climb and the finish at Darlington." climb and the finish at Dartington.

Longbottom, who lives in York, expects that his team colleagues, Neil Martin, who is in fourth place overall, and Jeff Williams, fourteenth, will be with Brykt and the other top climbers today. Also in which on cutside change of overall. with an outside chance of overall victory in Blackpool on Saturday are Kjell Nilsson of Sweden, Peter Hilse of West Germany and Jiri

Hilse of West Cermany and Jiri Travnicek of Czechoslovakia.

Malcom Elliott, who led the race in the early stages, has little chance of regaining his three minutes 36 seconds deficit over the final four stages. The British professional has only three remaining team colleagues following retirements

RUGBY LEAGUE

Selection problems

Sydney (Reuter) - Frank Myler the Great Britain coach, plagued by injury worries, again delayed naming a team for the opening Rugby League international against Australia here on Saturday.

He was expected to make the selection from his 18-man squad today, but uncertainty over John Joyner, Neil Holding and Mick Adams stayed his hand.

Adams stayed his hand.

One squad member who is definitely out of contention is Steve Donlan, aged 29, who fell and damaged a sciatic nerve in his lower back in training yesterday.

That leaves Myler with Garry Schofield, the teenager, and the experienced Joyner as his stand-off last options to meet Wally Lewis, Australia's improcessible captain. Australia's irrepressible captain. Adams, the lock forward, holding, last back, both have groin strains while Joyner pulled a thigh muscle in training yesterday. All three missed this afternoon's workout.

Myler said his team was not moving up as quickly in defence as he would like. "They are tending to lie flat, which could be a disaster. A

lie flat, which could be a disaster. A good defence on Saturday is vital," he said.

He is also urging his men to lie deep in attack. "They have been doing this in spells during matches, sometimes 10 minutes at a time, but they tend to forget. I can't really get down to tactical training until the side is finalized."

Frank Stamon, the Australian coach, emerged from a tough training session with his team saying that any injury had dissipated. But he said he had not make up his mind which of his wingers Kerry Boustead or Ross wingers Kerry Boustead or Ross Conlon, would mark Britain's Des

Drummond at flank forward. Stanton said he expected Myler to field much the same pack of forwards that played against North Sydney last Wednesday.

FOR THE RECORD

CYCLING SOELL: Tour of Austes: Stath stage Doellach 1140 kms: 1, A Merzejewisk, (Pol) 3:57.32: 2. P. Lammer. (Austria) 3:47.34: 3, K. Krenauer (Austria) 3:47.34: 3, K. Krenauer (Austria) 3:47.34: 2, Krudzez, (Pol) 3:49.02: 5. R Trinider, (Switz) 3:49.04.

VALS-LES-BABIS: Dauphink Liberé race: Final time triel (32m). 1, G Lamond (US) 46:18.08; 2. P Anderson (Aus) 47:05.02; 3, M Ferniraz (Col) 47:18.00; 4, M Laurent: (Fr) 47:19.04; 5, B Hinsuit (Fr) 47:27.00; 6, N Rottimaran (Switz) 47:51.06; 7, P Simon (Fr) 48:18.05; 8, R Albun (Fr) 48:31.08; 9, G Mes (Fr) 48:18.05; 8, R Albun (Fr) 48:31.08; 9, G Mes (Fr) 48:18.05; 8, R Albun (Fr) 48:31.08; 9, G Mes (Fr) 48:18.05; 8, R Albun (Fr) 48:31.08; 9, G Mes (Fr) 48:18.05; 8, R Albun (Fr) 48:31.08; 9, G Mes (Fr) 48:18.00; 9, F Albun (Fr) 48:32.00; 29, G Mes (Fr) 48:02.08; 20, S Roche (Fr) 48:32.00; 10, Raminez 36:23:32; 2, Lemond 35:23:32; 2, Emond 35:23:32; 2, Lemond 35:23:32; 3, Lemond 35:33:32; 6, Roche 35:35:10; 7, Anderson 35:37:90; 8, Laurent 36:33:37; 9, Nies 36:40:10; 10, Garde 35:41:30, Jones 36:36:41:22

UNDER-25 XI COMPETITION: Caythorpe: Yorkshire 114 for 9 (40 overs); Notinghamshire 117 for 1 (32.2 overs); Notinghamshire 117 for 1 (32.2 overs); Notinghamshire aren by 9 wickets. Northamptone Essex 147 (40 overs); Northamptonethire 131 (37.5 overs); Essex won by 16 runs. Worcester: Wordesthire 199 for 8 (39 overs); Chorits 78; Wordesterinine 192 for 6. Warwickshire won

BOURINE END: International 14s: Voodoo, Mr and Mrs G Pollock, Wayfamer Sabrins, Mr and Mrs H Boyta, Merian Rocket: Lovebyte, S Frolick and S Holt. Firefile Bue Phentom, and L. Wright. OK: Newt. J Howden. A Class Ratene: Scamp, D Dixons and craw (also Classes.

BOXING Pearce's purse is still in France

By Srikumar Sea

Boxing Correspondent David Pearce, the British heavyweight champion, is to write to Neil MacFarlane, the Minister for Sport. to seek his help in obtaining his purse money for his European title bout against Lucien Rodriguez, of France in Limoges on March 30. France in Limoges on March 30.
The French promoters owe Pearce
£19,000 purse money and £4,500 in
relevision fees. According to the
British Boxing Board of Control the
money has been held up because of
French exchange regulations,
Pearce said yesterday: "Why I
was having trouble getting a fight
with Neville Meade I wrote to Mrs
Trancher and she belied me, so Mr

Minister and she belped me, so Mr.
Macfarlane, as Minsiter of Sport,
may be able to help me this time as
well to get my money.

I have not received one penny of it

Ray Clarke, the secretary of the Board, said yesterday that he wrote last week to the French Boxing Federation, and has also sent them a Federation, and has also sent ment a telegram asking them to pay the money forthwith. "I said if it is not paid I will call upon the Federation to pay." Mr Clarke said. I will raise the matter at the EBU meeting on Saturday if the money hasn't come by then."

Bart McCarthy, who was Pearce's Bort McCarthy, who was Fearce's manager at the time of the bout in Limoges, said yesterday that be had written four letters to the Board, the last of them being on June 4 asking them to chase the French Federation for the money. Mr McCarth cast dealers on the French foreign doubts on the French foreign exchange regulation reason given by

"I received a cheque for the purse "I received a cheque for the purse money from the promoters after the fight in Limoges but my bank wrote to me on the third of May saying that the cheque had been returned because of insufficient funds," McCarthy said. "I have asked Mr Clarke to see that the money is paid out of the sum that the promote had to deposit with the French Feder-ation before the fight."

MONDAY'S EVENING RACING

Edinburgh

Edinburga

5.30 (5f) 1, RLICIT (6 Dickle, 100-30); 2, Pergoda (3-1 lav); 3, Tradesmen (14-1), 1/4 6.1 9 ran. 6 Fletcher, TOTE: 23.00; 21.50, 21.40, 21.30, DF: 23.90, CSF: 27.24.

7.0 (5f) 1, PRINCESS WENDY (M Hindley 4-11 lav); 2, Debris (15-2); 3, Carousel Nougal (5-1), 5, head. 5 ran. M W Eastarb, TOTE: 21.20; E1.00, 22.00, DF: 51.90, CSF: 23.14.

7.30 (7f) 1, UPTOWN GEN. (F His 12-1); 2, Smart Mert (5-4 lav); 3, Skytboot (4-1), 244, 21.5 ran. J P Smith. TOTE: 21.00; 22.60, 21.10, DF: 212.90, CSF: 22.07.

8.0 (1m) 1, SAFFRON POSER (K Darley 4-5 lav); 2, Palace Rocket (13-2); 3, Sambola (9-1), 1/4, 11.6 ran. J Berry, TOTE: 21.70; 51.10, 23.70 DF: 22.70, CSF: 25.13.

8.30 (1m) 4) 1, HARRY HASTMGS (C Davyer, 3-1; 2, Dimitri (6-4 lav); 3, Apple Win (6-5), 12.11, 15.00, DF: 24.80, CSF: 29.38.

9.0 (1m) 1, SROCKTON (6 Webster 5-1); 2, Don's Be Silly (5-1); 3, Semigli (3-8 lav), Head., neck. 5 ran. J P Smith. TOTE: 25.00, CT-9.98.

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SPORT

Mrs Lloyd finds life with the lasses far from child's play

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Paris

Chris Lloyd, aged 29, has been the queen of clay-court tennis for so long that we begin to take her for granted. But the crown is a little awry these days because the children have been playing tricks on her. Hana Mandlikova and Andrea Jaeger started it by beating Mrs Lloyd in the 1981 and 1982 singles semi-finals of the supreme clay-court test, the French championships.

Last year, Mrs Lloyd was champion for the fifth time, a feat nobody has surpassed. In the past nine days, though, the youngsters have stretched Mrs Lloyd's tolerance to breaking point. She was beaten by Manuela Maleeva, aged 17, in the final of the Italian championships. In Paris she has lost sets to Larisa Savchenko, aged 17, Miss Maleeva, and, yesterday, to Carling Bassett, aged 16. Mrs Lloyd's competitive confidence has been eroded.

The semi-finals will be Martina Chris Lloyd, aged 29, has been the aged 18, who beat her in Paris last

Lloyd's competitive confidence has been eroded.

The semi-finals will be Martina Navratilova v Miss Mandlikova and Camille Benjamin v Mrs Lloyd. Miss Navratilova, still on course for a grand slam, was champion here in 1982. Miss Mandlikova won the ritle in 1981. Miss Benjamin, aged 17, was the only winner among five players under the age of 19 to reach the last eight – an oddity without precedent in any of the four grand slam tournaments.

slam tournaments.

All five come from North America and have two-handed backhands. Miss Benjamin differs from the rest because she is left-handed and black. Yesterday she beat Lisa Bonder, aged 18. Miss Benjamin is a lean lass with large spectacles and a formidable forthand. "Most people don't know where it's going," she says. "I can put it more or less where I like."

She graduates from high school She graduates from high school on Friday, but will miss the ceremony. Miss Navratilova won 6-4, 6-2 against Kathleen Horvath,

Jimmy Connors beat Henrik Sundstrom 7-6, 6-1, 6-4. So the men's singles semi-finals will be McEaroe v Connors, and Noah or Willander v Andres Gomez or Ivan

ATHLETICS

MEM'S SB\(G) LES: Fourth round: Y Woart\(Fr\) bt
B Taroczy (Fixm), 3-6, 6-2, 7-6; M Wilander
Shwo) bt J Agrifora (Sp), 8-2, 6-1, 6-3, Chapter
Shest: J McCarroe (US) bt J Arise (US), 6-3, 6-4,
G-4; J Connora (US) bt H Sundarom (Swe), 7-6,
Wale (63), 7-4, 3-6, 6-3; M Jansover (Fur)
and B Gottlined (US) bt B Strode (US) and C
William (US), 7-5, 6-7, 6-3.

(US) and A Smith (US) bt H Sundarom (Fur)
and B Resident (US) bt B Strode (US) and C Wittus (US), 7-5, 6-7, 5-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Third round: K Jordan (US) and A Smith (US) bit H Sufrova (Cx) and V Wade (GB), 7-8, 3-5, 6-5; M Jansovec (Yug) and B Napelsen (US) bit J Heitserington (Can), and H Pelleder (Can), 3-5, 7-5, 6-5; C I (other (WG) and H Huber (Aussite, 8-1, 6-1, MCCED DOUBLES: Sectors round: P Whytoros (Aus) and D Graham (Aus) bit P Tesguarden (US) and F Sotzade (Par), 6-1, 6-2; C Reynolds (US) and M Pancuti (Aus) bit C Tanvier (Fr) and D Seed (Fr), 7-5, 7-5.

BOYS SMMLES: First round: R Whichello (GB) bit I Ceppelloni (N), 6-1, 6-2.

RESULTS FROM PARIS

The second seeds in the men's doubles, Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonsson, were beaten by a pair who have threatened them before, Eric Fromm and Shlomo Glickstein, in the simples, John McEnroe, who

In the singles, John McEnroe, who has lost only one set in five matches, advanced to the semi-finals for the

first time by beating Jimmy Arias, who thought two of McEnroe's protests about line decisions were rediculous: "Maybe he's got bad exercish."

Yannick Noahhand Mats Wilander, who contested last year's final, will meet in a quarter-final Wilander, who has won all his four matches in straight sets, has struck

his best form at the right time. The accuracy, depth and pace of his ground strokes overwhelmed that dextrous shot-maker, Juan Aguilers

Miss Graf: plotting a progress course at Beckenham yesterday (Photograph: Chris Cole).

Miss Gomer beats No 2 seed

Sara Gomer, the No 9 ranked player in Britain, provided the surprise of the day at the Beckenham tournament, sponsored by the Kentish Times, yesterday when she beat the second seed, kim

It was the best win to date for the off 2in Torquay girl, who because of her size possesses a huge service. And this played a big part in her

win. Steffi Graf, who is not 15 until next week, beat an opponent nine years her senior yesterday to reach the third round. Miss Graf, from

West Germany, is the sixth seed and proved too strong for Judy Rich, from Norfolk, winning 6-3, 6-3.

The teenager, who reached the quarter-finals of the West German quarter-finals of the West German championships last month by defeating the top seed. Bonnie Gadusek, was given a bye into the second round. The top seed, Barbara Potter, a quarter-finalist at Wimbledon for the past two years, was in good form. She defeated Jo Louis, the young Devon player, 6-1, 6-4 and was always in control of the second.

was always in control of the second round match after winning five Successive games in the first set.

Greg Whitecross, of Australia, provided the main upset of the men's singles when he beat Nduka Odizor, of Nigeria, 6-3, 6-4.

hitting of Whitecross.

MEN'S SNEELES: First round (GB unless stated): P Readle b 1. Ahred. 8-3, 5-7, 7-8-3

FitzGerlad (Aus) bt G Miller (US), 6-2, 6-2; V Yymtsky (US) bt W Hampson (US), 6-0, 8-2, T Netson (US) bt P Annacone (US), 6-0, 8-2, T Netson (US) bt P Annacone (US), 2-8, 7-8, 7-6; C Hoopar (US) bt J Wash, 7-6, 6-1; T Cain (US) bt B Drewett (Aus), 7-8, 6-4; C Miller (Aus) bt C van Riensberg (SA), 4-8, 6-4, 7-6; G Whitscross (Aus) bt N Odizor (Nigoria), 6-3, 6-4; B Sriens (US) bt N Odizor (Nigoria), 6-4, 6-4; L Shinas (US) bt G Homes (US), 6-4, 6-4; L Shinas (US) bt G Homes (US), 7-5, 6-3; G Bloadsam bt H Seruca (Port), 6-2, 6-4; S Devis (US) bt A Hanscombe, 6-1, 6-1; R van't Hol (US) bt A Giammable (US), 6-2, 6-4; B Waltz (US) bt N Bromfield, 6-3, 6-2; R Krishnan (India) bt R Grant (Aus), 6-3, 6-2.

bt R Grant (Aus), 6-3, 8-2.

WOMBEN'S SINGLES: First round: S Reeves bt
L Antonopoies (US), 6-2, 7-5; S Rimes (US) bt E
May (US), 8-1, 6-2; N Thorriton (Aus) bt L
Geëves 6-4, 6-7, 6-4; K Salarmetz (US) bt B
Mould (US), 6-3, 7-6; S Margolin (US) bt H
Struchtmova (Switz), 6-0, 6-1, Second round: B
Potter (US) bt J Louis, 6-1, 6-4; E Jonnes bt R
Dold (SA), 6-2, 6-3; A Henricksson (US) bt M
Grotel (Can), 6-2, 6-3; A Henricksson (US) bt M
Grotel (Can), 6-2, 6-3; C Dondribuid (US), bt N
Thoriton (Aus), 6-2, 6-0; T Praibe (US) bt J
Salmon, 6-1, 3-6; 6-2; J Golder (US) bt K
Saddon (SA), 6-1, 8-4; S Graf (MG) bt J Rich, 63, 6-3; B Henr (US) bt B Norton (US), 6-2, 5-7, 63; Ed Corrider (US) bt M wan Nostrand (US), 6-3,
3-4, 8-3; N Yeargin (US) bt K Normen (US), 6-2,

Nerida Gregory, an experienced player from Queensland, started her tenth successive British tour with a 6-0, 6-0 win in the second round of the Manchester tournament, spon-

Odizor, who reached the last 16 at Wimbledon last year, was seeded No 9 but could make little impression against the powerful hitting of Whitecross.

MEN'S SNRALES: First round (68 unless stand): P Realds bt 1. Aired, 8-3, 57, 7-8, 3

Bolton player, is hoping that his shock win over Bill Scanlon will revive his career.

MEMP'S SINGLES: First round (SB unless statud): R Event (US) bt R Crowley (US), 6-2, 6-3. D Tarr (SA) bt M Eices (US), 4-6, 6-0, 6-1; Second round: B Mitton (SA) bt D Feigess, 6-1, 3-8, 6-3; T Mayotta (US) bt T Radique, 6-1, 6-1; J Turpin (US) bt C Wayre, 6-0, 6-0. J Turpin (US) at C Wayne, 6-0, 6-0.

M Robinson bt S Rozes (US) 6-3, 5-6, 6-1; C Clarle bt J Rosenberg (US) 7-6, 4-6, 6-3; G Micribate (Can) bt J Steldon (SA) 7-5, 6-1; M Baroch (Aus) bt D Visser (SA) 6-4, 6-4; S Shawbt C Peet 6-1, 6-1; N Fulwood bt D Pate (US) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; J Barles bt A Douglas5-3, 6-1; J Brown (US) bt E Knowles 6-1, 6-1; B Dyke (Aus) bt C Kermode 6-3, 6-3.

1.1 Brown (US) bt E Knowles 6-1, 6-1; 8 Dyke (Aus) bt C Kempoide 6-3, 6-3. WCAMEN'S SINGLES: First round (SB) unless stated): D Parmel bt V Blams, 6-26-3; 8 Gough it C Abbott, 6-1, 6-1; K Copeland (US) bt M Colville (US), 6-7, 6-1, 6-4; J Sarber ot V Prudhoe, 4-6, 6-2; L Gracie bt L O Halloran (Ivs), 6-0, 6-1; E Lightbody bt J O'Parrell, 6-1, 6-1; C Copeland (US) bt S Benned, 6-1, 6-2; Sectoral round: N Gregory (Aus) bt C Barry, 6-0, 6-0; Y Vermask (SA) bt D Parnell, 6-0, 6-0, K Tobin-Diopoell (Aus) bt L Fitzgerald (Aus), 6-0, 8-2; J Griffishs bt T Barna, 6-0, 6-0. K Knnsty (US) bt S Gough 6-4, 6-3; R White (US) bt K Copeland (US) 6-3, 6-1; R Blount (US) bt L Gough 6-3, 6-4; H Strachnoray (Switz) bt K Riciott 6-1, 6-0; E Lightbody bt G Farnandez (US) 7-6; K Latham (US) bt C Copeland (US) 6-2, 6-3.

Parkin the showman

Philip Parkin, the defending champion, ambled through the first stage of the Amateur championship

stage of the Amateur championship yesterday. At Fromby he added a 71 to the 70 he scored the previous day at Southport and Ainsdale and, with a 36-hole aggregate of 141, progressed to the matchplay section with his confidence high.

Even so, there was a distinctly Spanish flavour in the air as the 64 qualifiers carned their places in today's first round. José Obzahel today's first round. Jose Olaza established a record for the rearranged Formby course with a 69, which was later equalled by Michael Ameara, of Wales. Ignacio Gervas took 70 to be on 142, which

one of 25th across the first. He is regarded, in some quarters, as the new Ballesteros, although Gervas, at 19 one year older, has every intention of relieving his compatriot

of the Spanish title.

Gervas had birdies at each of the four par fives. He has become this week's "adopted Scot" with some justification, since his mother hails from Aberdeen and he studied English for one year at Edinburgh

Leicestorahire (4) 7 3 0 4 14 24
Notungham (14) 7 3 0 4 14 24
Notungham (14) 7 3 1 3 16 20
Kent (7) 6 3 1 2 11 13
Esaax (1) 7 2 2 3 13 23
Sussex (11) 7 2 2 3 13 23
Sussex (11) 7 2 2 3 13 15 7
Workshire (17) 5 2 0 3 15 7
Workshire (17) 7 1 2 4 15 23
Northempton (6) 7 1 2 4 15 23
Northempton (6) 7 1 3 3 2 16 17
Hampshire (3) 6 1 3 2 2 16 17
Glamargen (15) 6 1 1 2 2 16 18
Sumay (8) 8 1 2 2 10 16
Sumay (8) 8 0 2 6 17 24
Derbyshire (8) 8 0 2 6 17 24
Derbyshire (8) 8 0 1 5 18 19
Glaucester (12) 5 1 7 3 7 10
Warwickshire (5) 5 0 0 5 16 11
Lancatshire (12) 6 0 0 6 12 15
Sussex record includes 12pts for 4 were Sussex record includes 12pts for a match reduced to one innings a side.

Palmer out of

From Robin Gregg

Arnold Palmer has failed to qualify for the US Open for the first time since 1952. In a qualifying tournament in Sharon, Ohio he shot a two-over-par 146 over 36 holes to miss the cut by two strokes.

The decision not to grant him an ulomatic entry stirred up some ontroversy, though Palmer himself has said he was not upset by it. He has appeared in 31 successive US Opens, a record he shares with Gene Sarazen. His only win in the tournament was in 1960.

Anxious moments for Sussex before win

By Richard Streeton

HORSH4M: Sussex (24 pts) bear Northamptonshire (3) by 10 wickets. Interruptions near the end for bad light, followed by the tea interval, as black clouds hovered, gave Sussex, anxious moments before they completed an easy victory. Sussex, finally, were left to make 21 and Mendis and Green wasted no more

This was the second champion

bitions were only to draw.

was on the cards.

ball to the on side.

They were still 99 runs behind

bowled when he finally tried to cut; Bailey was undone by Greig's movement as he tried to place the

Williams, after 110 minutes, was

of getting through this round and the semi-finals, are somewhat surprisingly. Warwickshire. ship win Sussex have gained this summer and it considerably im-proves their position in the table. They should be in good heart for today's important occasion at Hove. They are the dark horses. Several times have they advanced to this stage, without once reaching the final. Their optimism, though, is Sussex controlled this match from Saturday onwards when they batted far more positively than Northamptonshire managed to do in either innings. Splendid spin bowling by Barelay and Waller in helpful conditions ensured the initiative was retained. based less on whintsy than on batting strength. Kallicharran, who scored 1,000 runs in all types of cricket before the end of May, Amiss, Andy Lloyd and Humpage have hit 12 centuries and 14 halfcenturies between them this suminitiative was retained.

All day, though, Sussex knew they

mer.
Warwickshire play Somerset, whom they beat in a splendid quarter-final in 1982 (this one in the Nat-West). That day. Kallicharran made 141 out of 262. David Brown, their manager, said: "It ranks as one of our best-ever one-day performances. This time Somerset will be without Richards and Garner and I fancy our chances chasing any target at present." were in a race against threatening weather. Northamptonshire's amwith seven wickers left at the start and for a long time an innings defeat As long as Williams stayed, there was hope for them. Wild changed his mind in mid-stroke and was

Where the

optimism

is based on

batting

By Ive Tennant

Of the cight counties contesting the Benson and Hedges quarter-finals, to be played today, Essex, inevitably, are favourities, Surrey and Lancashire, predictably, outsiders, Perhaps the most confident

Isincy our chances chasing any target at present."

For Essex, beaten finalists last year, Pringle and Foster return after the one-day internationals. They will be pleased not to have to bowl at Richards, or for that matter, Clive Lloyd, Lancashire could have done with him.

The best balance tie is probably the one at Hove where Sussex play.

the best outlines is probably the one at Hove, where Sassex play Yorkshire. Less so is Nottingham-shire versus Surrey, at least to those of us who witnessed Surrey's cricket in the preliminary rounds. How did they beat Combined Universities?

they beat Combined Universities?

Surrey are hoping the Trent
Bridge pitch will not have been
prepared to suit Nottinghamshire's
formidable array of medium-pace
bowlers. So green was it for their last
match in this competition, against
Minor Counties, that Hadlee was
moving the ball almost too much.

Glamorgan batsmen hang on

SWANSEA: Glamorgan (4 pts) drew with Worcestershire (8). Glamorgan hung on to deny Worcestershire an innings victory yesterday. Glamorgan, who re-quired 233 to make Worcestershire bat again, were 93 for eight wickets at the end.

After four inspections because of rain, play did not begin until 4.15. Then it was agreed to play a minimum of 34 overs. The pitch continued to offer the spin bowlers assistance and Illingworth soon captured the wickets of Jones and

Hopkins, Glamorgan's acting captain, contributed a useful 28 before he fell to the off spin of Patel. Henderson went cheaply, but Younis Ahmed looked capable of surviving the crisis until he played a

surviving the crisis until he played a rash shot at Patel and skied a catch to inchmore.
So half the Glamorgan side had been dismissed for 83, and Worcestershire's hopes were further

encouraged when they removed Rowe and Steele, who batted half an hour without scoring. Thomas fell to a slip catch off the fourth ball of the thirty-ninth over, at six o'clock, but Glamorgan survived.

WORGESTERSHIPE: First larings 488 for 8 dec (D N Patel 153, D J Humphries 100 not out. M J Weston 80, D B d'Oliveira 51) GLAMORRAN: First Innings 280 (J A Hopkins 58; D N Patel 4 for 58, R K litingworth 4 for 60) Second Innings 30 (J A Hopkins C Wingworth D Patel 3 dec 60) J A Hopkins C Wingworth D Patel 28 A L Jones C Patel b Illingworth 5 G C Holmes c and b Wingworth 5 G C Holmes c and b Wingworth 28 S P Henderson c Weston b of Clavetra 8 S J F Steele C Pridgeon b Illingworth 8 F Staele c Pridgeon b flingworth...

J C Rowe c Humphries b flingworth...

T Carles not out...

Extras (I-b 2)

Total (6 wids) W W Davis and R C Green did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-35, 3-85, 4-77, 5-83, 6-85, 7-88, 8-93. BOWLING: Pridgeon 5-3-11-0; Elecott 3-0-9-0; Bingworth 11.4-5-32-5; Patel 15-9-31-2; d'Oliveira 4-2-8-1.

Umpres: D Dudleston and A Jepson No play yesterday

DERBY: Middleses: 274 (W N Slack 83. P R Downton 89; P g Howman 4 for 76) and 60 for 1 (Bowling: Mortenan 9-3-1-0-0; Newman 8-0-28-0; Firmay 5-1-10-0; Roberts 2-0-4-0; J P Taylor 12-0-6-0; Derbyether 314 (K J Barnett 140) 144) Match drawn. Derbyshine 8 pts, Middlesex 7.

Middlesex 7.

Middlesex 7.

Middlesex 7.

Middlesex 7.

Middlesex 8.

Middlesex 189 (N Phillip 71; A M E Roberts 4 for 23) and 183 for 2 (G A Gooch 113 not out; Bowling Roberts 12-1-4-10; Agnew 6-1-34-0; Parsons 14-4-30-2; Crift 11-3-33-0; Willoy 11-3-18-0; Cook 7-2-17-0; Laicasstarshine 225 (N Phillip 5 for 48). Match drawn. Lelesstarshine 8 pts. Essex 5. Official correction: Essex second mangs, extras 64 a 5, w 1) 10, not as previously published to 4.

and DLESSHOUGH! Yorkshine 309 (J D Love 112; Somerset 141 for 6 (Bowling: Selebottom 19-5-44-1; Fletcher 16-5-24-4; Savenson 13-4-33-0; Moxon 8-2-19-1; Swallow 5-2-10-0; Match drawn. Yorkshine 6 pts. Somerset 4. Official correction: Somerset first trainings. T Card not out 1, not G V Palmer, who did not bet.

UNDER-25 XI COMPETITION CHESTERFELD: Derbyshere v Yorkshine.
Match abandoned.
Lesmington Spa: Warwickshine 211 for 5 (G. J.
Lord 72, Asif Din 54); Somerset 121 for 7
Warwickshine won by 90 runs.

Championship table

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-53, 2-72, 3-89, 4-99, 5-144, 6-195, 7-209, 8-239. BOWLING: Clarke 13-2-55-1, Monthouse 4-1-11-0; Knight 9-2-19-2; Pozock 23-4-53-3; Needham 10-2-48-2. Umpares: P J Eale and K E Paimer.

Today's fixtures CRICKET
Benson and Hedges Cup (11.0, 55)

Quarter-finals CHELMSFORD: Essex v Lancashire TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamehire

THENT BRIDGE: Nottingharmshire v Surrey HOVE: Sussex v Yorkshire EDGBASTON: Warvickshire v Somerset Tour Mattch (one day)
ARUNDEL: West Inclus v Lavinia, Dutchess of Nortoik's XI (11.0)
Second XI Chemplonalkip
Bristot: Goucestershire v Glamorgan; Southempton: Hamplonalkip
Bristot: Novinamptonshire v Exem; Petento-rough; Northamptonshire v Langelyre; Newarte: Notorgiamptonite v Langelyre; Hastings; Sussex v Kent; Braddort; Yorkshire v Surrey.
Wingr counties champtonship

Minor counties champion ch: Cambridgesh

leg and did not offer a stroke.

Capel stayed for a stubborn 80 minutes before he gave mid-off a catch immediately after Northamptonshire had cleared their deficit. They were four runs on, with two

wickets left, when bad light brough a 34 minute hold up. Then Sharp was caught at extra cover and Hanley at deep point, By now tea was due but the rain held off and the tension in the Sussex dressing room was soon cased.

SUSSEX: First binings 358 for 4 dec (C M Welts 127 not out, G D Mandta 107, P W G Parker 78) Second brisings

G D Mendis not out Extras (w 4, n-b 2) "J.R.T. Barchy, P.W.G. Parker, C.M. Wells, A.P. Wells, I.A. Green, II.J. Gould, G.S. le Rous, O.A. Reeve and C.E. Waller did not bar

BOWLING Capel 2-0-7-0; Wild 2-2-0-8-0; Sharp 1-1-0-0 NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: Fast Images 200 NORTHAMPTONISHIRE: Frat Inning
Scoon of Second Innings
G Cook of Gould b Berday.
W Latters a sind b Greeg.
D White b Berday
A Waker b Barday
A Waker b Barday
A United b Barday
D J Capel C Green b Waller
D S Sincle 10-w b Grong
D S Sincle 10-w b Waller
G Sharp of Parker b Waller
R W Harriery C Waller b Reeve
Extras (b 2 + b 2 w 3)
Lettas (b 2 + b 2 w 3)

FALL OF WICKETS 1-51, 2-53, 3-57, 4-76, 5-114, 6-130, 7-131, 8-158, 9-170, 10-178
BOWLING, Is Rous 5-0-22-0; Resve 25,3-9-54-1, Greig 18-3-41-2; Barcley 17-7-32-4; Waller 20-11-22-8

HAMPSHIRE: First binings 303 (T M Tr 74. V P Terry 54)

Second Imminor

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-0, 3-19, 4-29 5-34, 6-39, 7-85, 8-96, 9-123, 10-127.

V P Terry c French b Hendrich ...
C L Smith How b Handrich ...
C L Smith How b Handrich ...
C L Smith How b Hendrich ...
T E Jesty How b Hendrich ...
T E Jesty How b Hendrich ...
T E Jesty How b Hendrich ...
D R Turner c Broad b Hendrich ...
D R Turner c Broad b Hendrich ...
I J Parks not out ...
E L Reiter c and b Haddee ...
C A Connor How Hendrick ...
Extres (Ho 12) ...

out when he played back and misjudged Barclay's turn. Steele, rather out of character, quickly Hants fall to Hadlee

BOURNEMOLTH: Nottingham-shire (23 pts) beat Hampshire (5) by

Richard Hadlee in marvellous form, was the key man for Nounghamshire in an exciting finish and Nottinghamshire now move up to second in the table. The New Zealand all-rounder followed his unbeaten century of the first innings by claiming five wickets for 35 as Hampshire were dismissed for 127, to kave Nottinghamshire only

123 to win.

Hampshire, however, hit back hard. Their new fast bowler.

Connor, trapped Broad and Hassan les-hefore with successive deliveries and Tremlett removed Rice and



Hadlee: five for 35

Simmons had made the close finish possible by taking five for 85

as Surrey's second innings was restricted to 251. Simmons then

helped put together 51 with Fairbrother, who scored 62 before he was bowled by Pocock.

Watkinson, Jetternes and Folley kept the momentum going, but Lancashire found themselves need-

ing 13 runs off the last over and

SURREY: First Innings 221 (R D V Knight 60, A R Butcher 52; J Swimons 5 for 71)

could not manage it.

G S Conton I-b-w b McFarlane

B Pauline I-b-w b McFarlane

B Pauline I-b-w b McFarlane

B Pauline I-b-w b McFarlane

G Monkhouse b Watkinson

M A Lynch c Folley b McFarlane

A Neachem c and b Simmons

C J Richards b Simmons

A Nescripin C and D Surmons

A R Butcher c Ormrod b Simmons

S T Clarke b Sammons

F Pocock not out

Extras (b 2 : b 3 . n-b 7)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-92, 3-107, 4-125, 5-127, 6-157, 7-186, 8-207, 9-238, 10-251.

BOWLING: Jeffenes 13-2-27-0; McFartane 14-3-46-3, Sammons 31.4-10-85-5; Fobey 14-2-40-0; Washinson 5-1-12-1; Hughes 10-3-29-0.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 218 (J. A. Ormrod 67, P.I. Pocock 7 for 74)

H Fairbrother b Pocock.
C Maynard c Pauline b Neothern.
Simmons How b Clarke
T Jeffense c suit b Pocock.
Walkinsori not out

Folley not out..... Extras (b 18, I-b 3, w 1, n-b 3)...

Total (8 wids).....

Total

Gloucester Lancashire denied at gain from

Athey's life the finish CANTERBURY: Gloucestershire (20 pts) beat Kent (5) by four wickets. Gloucestershire took more than 50 overs and lost six wickets in reaching 116 yesterday, but their labours carned them their first country had been shared them their first country to the country of the country OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire (6 pis) drew with Surrey (6).
Lancashire failed in a brave attempt to record their first county championship win of the season at the expense of Surrey yesterday. In the end they finished three runs short of their target of 254 in 59 overs, with eight wickets down.

county championship victory of the season. Kent lost their last three secondinnings wickets for 20 runs in the morning and were all out for 70, but put themselves back in the match with an early break-through. Alderman removed Stovold with his fourth ball and then had Romaines caught at slip. Zaheer was caught by Woolmer at square leg off Jarvis, and Gloucestershire were 28

Then Alderman put down Athey in the slips when he was only eight and the error proved costly. Athey and Bainbridge shared a fourth-wicket stand of 47 in 19 overs which

all but won the match. Alderman eventually caught Athey off Ellison for 38.

KENT: First innings 175 (J N Shepherd 4 to 39)

C Perm c and b Sainsbury.... D L Underwood b Sainsbury... T M Alderman b Sainsbury.... K B S Jaryls not out.....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-25, 3-31, 4-33, 5-33, 6-33, 7-50, 6-62, 9-70, 10-70.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Imnings 130 (P W Romaines 73; T W Alderman 4 for 40) Second Innings

A W Stovoid e Taveré b Alderman A w Soldout of Javer o Auderman.
C W J Athey o Alderman b Blacon.
C W J Athey o Alderman b Blacon.
Zaheer Abbas o Woolmer b Jervis.
P Beinbridge o Asied b Jarvis.
J Wright I-bw b Jarvis.
J A Graveney not out.
J N Shepherd not out.

Total (6 wids) TR C Russell, D V Lawrence and G E Sali did not bot. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-21, 3-26, 4-75, 5-92, 6-103. BOWLING: Attermen 18-9-32-2; Ettson 11-7-14-1; James 17-2-6-49-3; Penn 5-1-11-9-Underwood 3-1-6-0. Umpires: C Cook and M J Khohen.

Looking to the sponsor

Minor counties cricket by Michael Berry

... 251

Hertfordshire and Cheshire, last Hertfordshire, like Durham, one of scason's two winners, must again be

expectation.

Hertfordshire, the first champions under the United Friendly Insurance system, are £2,000 richer for it, and Cheshire, who took the £1,500 prize as inaugural winners of the English States Knockout Trophy, have sounded warnings in defence of their titles.

Hertfordshire, again pose a threat, They have Ordey back and Merry has returned from Middlesex to partner Surridge with the new ball. Surridge took 11 wickets and Ottley made 75 as Hertfordshire had the first championship win of the season over Comberland.

In the one-day event. Cheshire are through into the quarter finals

their victims last season in the last either Mudassar Nazar, the Pakins-Wenzier, a 21 year old South

African all-rounder, was blooded in the match against Durham, but of their home-reared players Parry, a new seam blowler, look four wickets A gripping finish in the English Estate tie at Newport saw Shrop-shire, who have signed Mustaq Mohammad, the Pakistani Test player, beat Berkshire by two runs in the last over. Ogriczovic, who is also the Shrewsbury Town goal-keeper took the last observed.



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Miss Budd: Favourite

Miss Budd on brink

Palace this evening would have been treated with as much derision as the forecast of an imminent visit Downing Street by the Prime finister of South Africa. Both chais, however, have come to pass, and such is the importance of sport to South Africa, that it is not immediately obvious which occurrence will be considered the sharpest slap in the face for the anti-apartheid movement, whose black African members are waiting to see if Britain will actually nominate

Miss Budd for the Olympics.

In the absence through illness of Wendy Sly, the youngster should automatic Olympic selection tonight.

In deference to some of the members of the British Amateur Athletic Board, who foresaw the problem that Miss Budd's automatic selection might bring, nine out of 21 of them abstained recently in a vote 10 approve Miss Budd's out of 21 of them abstance recently in a vote to approve Miss Budd's inclusion in tonight's trials. But it should also be noted that the BAAB was the only backer of a South

African application for reinstate-ment to the international Amateur Athletic Federation in 1981.
All of this is as rude a lesson to those who think that sport and politics should not mix as the withdrawal of the Soviet block countries from the Olympics. As long as athletics is organised on a national and international basis, and funded by governments, it remains a legitimate political target.

Miss Budd has proved something of a saviour for HFC Trust, the sponsor for tonight and for the second part of the trials on Sunday at Gateshead. Ten of the best reasons for attracting crowd and television - Sebastian Coe, Kathy Cook Steve Cram, Keith Connor, David Moorcroft, Daley Thomp-son, Colin Reitz, Steve Ovell. Fatima Whitbread and Allan Wells - are not competing because they have been pre-selected for the

Ovett was going to run in the 800 metres in Los Angles, but he is suffering from the aftermath of bronchitis. However, Peter Elliott and Todd Bennett, outstanding in the United Kingdom championships at Cumbran 10 days ago, compete in the 800 and 400 metres.

respectively, Brian Hooper, the former British pole vault record holder, who retired from athletics in 1982 to pursue a career in the television programme Superstars, wanted to compete tonight and was prepared to pay his winnings into a trust fund. But the AAA, is not satisfied with his proof and will meet this evening to discuss his case.

RUGBY UNION

Country districts England XV33 England's victory here yesterday in the penultimate game of their South African tour. It was their highest African tour. It was their highest total in six matches, but when they desperately needed to produce a clean, clinical performance, to regain some of the confidence drained by South Africa's win last Saturday, they fumbled and bumbled against a South African Country Districts side lacking any pretentions to class.

pretensions to class.

True, it was the first game to be played at altitude on this tour, and the ball bounced and bobbled of Olympics

By Pat Butcher

Three months ago, the suggestion that Zola Budd would be running in the British Olympic Trials at Crystal

the ball bounced and bobbled around on the hardest, dustiest pitch England have yet encountered, with a strong breeze blowing from one end to the other. But the continuing saga of basic errors, missed touches, missed tackles and uncertain handling does not augur wall for an improved performance

England carry on fumbling

From David Hands
Rugby Correspondent
Sasolburg

those points came in the second blindside try by Trick and we the playing into the wind, could manage just one first-half try. those points came in the second kicks though he converted a simple half. It was amazing that England, even playing into the wind, could manage just one first-half try, and that by Brain, one of the few players to emerge with his reputation enlanced. The Coventry hooker took seven strikes significant the lead penalty, and also had the last word took seven strikes significant took seven strikes signifi

both remains unlikely to oust Mills from the international side.

Those who also seemed aware of a ricochet off an upright to score, a ricochet off an upright to score. Those who also seemed aware of prizes to be won, were Rees on the flank, who deservedly rounded off England's scoring try, and Cusani, a dominating force at the lineout. But though Engand were in charge of the set pieces, the second-phase possession was poor, and there was little sparkle in the back division.

There was a ricochet off an upright to score, and Rees drawe over from Horton's break. Engene Hare, the District's scrum Half, converted his side's tries. Sometimes are content to score the Sometimes and Rees drawe over from Horton's break. Engene Hare, the District's scrum. Half, converted his side's tries. Sometimes are content to score. As and Rees drawe over from Horton's break. Engene Hare, the District's scrum. Half, converted his side's tries. Sometimes are content to score. As and Rees drawe over from Horton's break. Engene Hare, the District's scrum. Half, converted his side's tries. Sometimes are content to score. As a country District's scrum. Half, converted his side's tries. Sometimes are content to score. As a country District's scrum. Half, converted his side's tries. Sometimes are content to score. As a country District's scrum. Half, converted his side's tries. Sometimes are content to score. As a country District. The scrum Half, conversions: Hare (2) England XV. These Break are content to score. As a country District tries. Sometimes are content to score. As a country District tries. Sometimes are content to score. As a country District tries. Sometimes are content to score. As a country District tries. Sometimes are content to score. As a country District tries. Sometimes are content to score. As a country District tries. Sometimes are content to score. As a country District tries. Sometimes are content to score. As a country District tries. Sometimes are content to score. As a country District tries. Sometimes are content to score. As a country District tries. Sometimes are content to score. As a country District tries.

There were fewer than 3,000 present to see England wait half an hour before opening the score, and that was when the Districts were down to 14 men after losing Jefferey, their wing, Rees was twice in the move, before Brian forced his way in at the corner. The flanker

was involved, too, as England's forwards stampeded over the line

just after the interval, Cusani getting

uncertain handling does not augur well for an improved performance in the final international at Elbs Park on Saturday.

The winning margin was three goals, three tries and a penalty goal to two goals, and all but four of probably safe. Stringer missed six

YACHTING

Morvan regains lead By John Nicholls Philippe Poupon, is third, with the rhinppe Poupon, is that, with the highest placed British boats, Colt Cars GB (Jeff Houlgrave) and Travacres Seaway (Peter Phillips), lying twentieth and twentyfirst

respectively. Morvan, who is averaging 10 knots, is reported to have run out of gas, an embarrassing admission, given his sponsor.

pack, with the first 10 hoats tightly grouped within a 60-mile circle.

Second place is now filled by Florence Arthaud, in Biotherm, clearly competitive and on schedule to be the fastest and highest placed woman ever to complete the 3,000-mile course. Fleury Michon, another French entry, sailed by For two other competitors the

IN BRIEF Kilcline goes to Coventry

for £60,000 Brian Kilcline, the England under-21 defender, has signed for Coventry City from Notts County for £60,000. Kilcline, aged 22 travelled to Coventry to complete the transfer after the formality of a medical examination. Bobby Gould, the Coventry manager, has also made an inquiry about Joe Corrigan, Brighton and Hove Albion's goalkeeper.

CYCLING: Jurg Bruggmann. of Switzerland, sprinted ahead of the pack to win the seventeenth stage of the Giro d'Italia, in Lecco, yesterday. Francesao Mose retains

BOXING: Colin Jones could meet the winner of the WBA welterweight title bout between Don Curry, the holder, and Nino Larocca, which takes place Monte Carlo on July 14. Eddie Jones, the manager of Colin Jones, and Frank Warren, the

promoter, have been invited to watch the bout by Bob Arum, the

yesicruly, Francesao Moser retains the overall lead, with five legs to go. LEADING POSITIONS: 1, J Bruggmann (Switz) Gyr 46min 27sec; 2, A Da Siva (Port) two seconds behind.

OVERALL: 1, F Moser (it) 80m (1min 48sec; 2, R Visantini (it) 1:03min behind; 3, M Argantin (it), 206.

POLO Late surge puts Foxcote into semi-final

By John Watson

on handicap, Southfield were hard pressed all the way. The score was 6-6 at the end of the sixth chukka. The BBs' captain. Stuart McKenzie of New Zealand, made it 7-6 in extra

race is already over. Fury (Hugh McCoy, United States) has returned to Plymouth with a damaged rudder and Allience Kaypro (Monique Brand, France) is making for the Scilly Isles after being dismasted.

The last of the Queen's Cup quarter-finals were played off at Smith's Lawn, Windsor yesterday. In the first match Lord Vestey's team, Foxcote, won 9-7 against Cowdray Park (received four). In the fifth chukka, when the score stood at 7-5 to Poxcote, Cody Forsyth, of New Zealand, found the flags with a 40-yarder to equalize. There followed a furious struggle between two squads widely regarded as the strongest in the tournament – Christian Heppe's BBs, and South-

field, whose central strength is comprised of Owen Rinebart of

America and the all-England seven-goaler, Alan Kent. Starting two up

Districts, captain), a Lospor (Johanness Africa). Africal, Albo XV. N Stringer (Wasspit; D Trick (Strin), B Barley (Waterfield), S Burnhill (Loughborough University), A Swift (Swarsea); J Horton (Edaih), N Younge (Laicester); P Rendall (Wasspa), S Brain (Coverity), G Paerce (Northampton), M Yeague (Gloucester), J Scott (Cardid, Captain), D Cussni (Credi), G Ress (Nottingham), C Buscher (Harriequars). Réferee: F Muller (Eastern Province). **EQUESTRIANISM Now Shining** Example is set for Aachen

SCORERS: SA country Districts: Tries: Net, Zondach. Conversions: Hare (2). England XV: Tries: Brain, Cusani, Tick, Stringer, Youngs, Rees. Conversions: Stringer (3). Peneity.

Stringer. SA COUNTRY DISTRICTS: A Noble (West

SA COUNTRY CESTRICTS: A Noble (Mestam Province League): D Junferry (South-west Africa), J Net (North-west Africa), Then (North-sext Cape): C Zondagh (North-west Africa); Told (North-sext Cape): E Hare (South-west Africa); S Oosthuksen (South-west Africa), W Brademhahn (South-west Africa), D Pretortes (Eastern Orange Free State), M Cushe (SARA), P Buchok (Vast Triangle); J van Rensburg (Vast Triangle); J van Rensburg (Vast Triangle), R Bignaut (South-west Africa), D synthemest (South-west Africa).

By Jenny MacArthur Sieven Smith, who is still trying find a suitable Olympic horse, ay partner Sanyo Shining may partner Sanyo Shining Example, his brother Robert's usual ride, at this month's Aachen International Show in West Germany. He is one of seven riders nominated yesterday for the show, which is being used as a major trial for five of our Olympic short-listed riders. The final team of five will be picked during the Royal Interpicked during the Royal Inter-national Horse Show at Birming-

ham next week.

Sanyo Shining Example has been enjoying a run of success, culminating at Hickstead last weekend. The horse has now won £15,000 in eight weeks and Steven Smith feet that on his current form he would have more chance of being selected on Shining Example than on his stable companions, Sanyo Technology and Olympic Video, who were formerly mooted as his likely rides.

Anchen, with its tough Grand Prix and competitive atmosphere, is one of the most popular shows with the professionals, but riders such as David Broome, Malcolm Pyrah and Harvey Smith have had so stand down to make way for the Olympic squad. "Time is running out." Ronnie Massarella, the chef Konnie Massarella, the cher d'équipe, said yesterday, "and there's still a lot of work to do" The main task involves trying out yet more horse and rider combinations. John and Michael Whitaker are virtually assured of forming the nucleus of the team, but the other two places are will hide agent. two places are still wide open. Lesley McNaught is nominated with Mr Ross, Broome's usual ride.

weekend was encouraging and as she also has One Promise improv-BBs' captain, Stuart McKenzie of New Zealand, made it 7-6 in extra time.

POXCOTE: 1, Lord Vestey St; 2, Lord C Sensord (St; 3, S Novese (7): Back, P Bott (S): Back (

Her performance at Hickstead last

GOLF holds stage

'_ 'By Mitchell Platts

was two strokes shead of Olazabal.
With Peter McEvoy, the champion in 1977 and 1978, taking 73, also at Formby, for 143, the stage is set for an interesting week. All the action will now unfold at Fromby. Parkin played with his usual independent air, which he is expected to take into the millionaires' playground of the pro-fessionals sooner rather than later.

fessionals sconer rather than later. He is a showman, in every sense, with a marvellous swing and an equally marvellous attitude. He did miss short putts on the last two greens but by that time he had impressed everyone with his repertoire of shots. This everyone included his proud grandfather, who gave Philip, then 10, his first golf clubs.

Olazabal, last year's British boys' champion, gathered four birdies, one more than Parkin, initiated by one of 25ft across the first. He is

University.

CUALIFIERS: 141: P Parkin (Newtown) 70. 71.
142: 1 Gervas (Spa) 72. 144: 5 Grappasonni (fi) 70. 71.
142: 1 Gervas (Spa) 72. 144: 5 Grappasonni (fi) 70.
74: J M Olazabel (Spi 75, 69; M Beisham (Royal Cananick Gerrison) 72, 73: F George (Catanick Gerrison) 72, 73: F George (Baaccrastigist) 71. 74: C Montgomere (Bider) 72, 73: G Bell (Hardepool) 72. 73: 148: C Snethurns (Crew) 71, 75; P Mayo (Newport) 73, 73: G Touts (US) 73, 73: W Misto (US) 72.
74: 147: N Brazzell (Southport and Ainschale) 73, 74: P Broadflurat (Purley Chase) 74, 75; S Burnett (SA) 73, 74; M Breistord (Stifting) 75, 72: L Welker (Seiny) 74, 73; G Krause (Wolston Park) 74, 73; D Gifford (Trentflam Park) 74, 76; M Maceara (Masschu) 78, 69: C Moe (US) 73, 74: M Moir (McDonald) 76, 72; B Davidson (Banchory) 74, 74; B Edger (Blackpool North Shore) 78, 72: U Memoly (India) 75, 72: H Kemp (US) 74: 74: 48: D James (SA) 73, 76: P Thomas (US) 73, 76: P Hedges (Langley Park) 75, 74: D Micss (Worthing) 74, 75: M Cateon (Royal St David's) 76, 73: C Edwards (Bath) 73, 76: P Park (Hockley) 72, 77: C Laurence (Warren 74, 75.

US:Open

afer victories over Cumberland and Durham, Ironically, they now meet

the Sinewsbury 10WB goal-keeper. Sook the last Berkshire wicket to finish with 4 for 10. ENGLISH ESTATES QUARTER FINALS to be played on Sunday, June 17: Devon v Oxfordstire at Exter. Crossine v Hartford-shire at Macelesfield, Stropehre v Northardstand at Newport. Norlock v Dorset at Lahenham."

3.30 DERBY STAKES (Group L 3-y-c. 5227,680: 1m 4f) (18 runners)
301 311-11 ALPHABATIM (D) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 9-0 _____L Piggott 15
(Green, Pink Cap & Sash, White Steeves)

(Cerise, White Cross-Belts, Black Cap White Star)

4212-4 MY VOLGA BOATMAN (Col F Hue-Williams) M Stoute 9-0

13-30 TELIOS (Mrs H Cambanis) B Hobbs 9-0 ...

(Bleck, White Spots on Body & Sieeves) 1983: Teenoso 9-0 L Piggott (9-2 tav) G Wregg 21 ran.

4-5 El Gran Senor, 7-2 Alphabatim, 12 Kaytu, 14 Secreto, Claude Monet, 16 Ilium, 40 My Volga Boatman, Elegant Air, 66 Mighty Flutter, Northern Fred, 100 others.

Form for the 17 contenders

ives, White Cap)

(Green, Pink Cap & Sash, White Steeves, White C 1-11 CLAUDE MONET (D Wilderstein) H Cecil 9-0...... (Royal Blue, Light Blue Epsulata & Cap) 1241-10 CREAG-AN-SGOR (Mrs W Tulloch) C Nelson 9-0

ELEGANT AIR (P Mellon) | Balding 9-0.....

(Black, Gold Cross & Stripe on Cap) 1111-11 EL GRAN SENOR (R Sangster) M V O'Brien (Ire) 9-0

33-31 KAYTU (R Khan) W Hern 9-0

317

318

El Gran Señor can rank among the greats

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

12-23 AT TALAQ (Hamdan Al-Makdoum) Thomson Jones 9-0 R Hills (
(Royal Blue, White Epsuets, Striped Cap)

04-3134 CATALDI (K Abdulla) G Harwood 9-0 A Clark 11S Cauthen 16 After that fine performance by Sadler's Wells in the Prix du NON-RUNNER 12 Jockey Club (French Derby) at Chantilly on Sunday, no one should be surprised if El Gran Señor and Secreto fill the first two places in the Derby, which is being sponsored for the first time at Epsom this afternoon by Ever Ready Limited. If that happens another piece of racing (Yellow, Red Seams, Red Cep)

210 LONG PONO (D Deln) P Kelloway 9-0 _______ G Duffield 7
(Yellow, Green Star, Red & White Quartered Cap)

0-01 MIGHTY FJUTTER (R Tory) D Elsworth 9-0 _____ B Rouse 6
(Black & Yellow Diamonds, Black Collar, Red & Yellow Hooped history will be made because they are trained by a father and Vincent and David

O'Brien. In napping El Gran Señor to

gallops at Ballydoyle, too. What only today's race will tell is whether they are as good as that over the extra distance. Nobody, not even their respective trainers, can be certain, but the feeling abides in both camps that they are blessed with the right blend of speed and

Both are by the great American stallion Northern Dancer, who has already sired two Derby winners, Nijinsky and The Minstrel, as well as last win from Secreto, I am banking year's Irish Derby hero, Shareef

Piggott and Cecil to split

Lester Piggott and Henry Cecil, mathe leading Newmarket trainer, are like to part company at the end of the season. The 11-times champion agricokey will be 1-times champion agricokey will be industried in 1985. It is understood that Steve Cauthen, the 24-year-old American inches who has been retained for ockey, who has been retained for pockey, was man seen returned for the past six seasons by Barry Hills, the Lambourn trainer, will be engaged as the new contract rider with Warren Place. America.

Cauthen said at Salisbury

"There is no question of my retirement," Piggott said yesterday. I will go freelance next year. The split was inevitable since my rift with Mr Daniel Wildenstein. And I feel that it is the best thing for all

This rift occurred before last astumn's Prix l'Arc de Triomphe.
Mr Wilderstein understood that
Piggott had accepted the mount on
All Along, but the jockey denied that
any firm commitment had been

on classic form instead of relying on the form of classic trials. I am also banking upon both being as effective over a mile and a half as they have already proved to be over a mile. That victory in the 2,000 Guineas was proof of El Gran Señor's exceptional ability.

Tough, courageous and by no means devoid of

speed. Looks certain to be placed if recent stable

CATALDI bc. Wolver Hollow - Gerona (Herero)

CLAUDE MONET ch. Affirmed - Madelia

Steve Cauthen bids for first Derby placing on the unbeaten tall, lanky son of the 23-year-old

Tony Clark takes the mount on Alphabatim's

lean spell can be disregarded.

Stakes but should not be good enough.

Secreto ran an excellent race in the equivalent Irish classic to finish third, about half a length behing Sadler's Wells. That points to him running really well this afternoon without actually being good enough to beat El Gran Señor, who has always shown himself to be superior to Sadler's Wells in ireland, both on the racecourse where they finished first and second in the Gladness Stakes

ade. "No man alive can treat me like that and get away with it." the enraged Parisian art milliomaire said. "Pleggott will never ride for me again." In the event Walter Swinbura rode All Along to victory not only in Paris, but also in the fillule three victories in North filly's three victories in North

yesterday: "I have had six great sessions with Barry and felt I would sessions wan parry and left I would like to make a change." Hills commented: "Naturally I are terribly disappointed. Steve's been with me for nearly six seasons and I have no plans to replace him at the

The irony of the whole situation is that it is because of Piggott's split with Mr Wildenstein that he has been free to take the mount of Alphahatim in this afternoon's Derby. Canthen, of course, is riding the less fancied Claude Monet for Cecil and Mr Wildenste

Dancer. There is arguably more stamina in the bottom half of Secreto's pedigree than there is in El Gran Señor's as he is out of a half-sister to the French Derby winner, Caracolero, by the American Triple Crown winner, Secretariat. However, El Gran Señor is out of a mare by Buckpasser, who has always been regarded as a strong influence in the United States as far as stamina is concerned. And that is a pedigree which fits

One man who has no qualms about El Gran Senor getting the trip is his jockey, Pat Eddery, and that is an important factor because it is vital for the pilot to be brimful of confidence on occasions like these. Eddery's confidence stems from El Gran can deliver on El Gran Señor.

earlier this year and on the Señor himself because he has such a good temperament and is so athletic that you can, in the jockey's words, "put him anywhere at a time in a race." And Eddery himself is not exactly short of know-how, having already won the Derby

on Grundy and Golden Fleece. By winning on soft ground as well as on firm, El Gran Señor has shown himself to be splendidly adaptable and I confidently expect him to prove that he is exceptional by winning today's great prize. The way that Secreto was running on at the end of the Irish 2,000 indicated that he would by more effective over today's distance. What he lacks, though is El Gran Senor power of

Those in search of a long shot could do worse than back My Volga Boatman each way at around 40-1. He is trained by Michael Stoute, whose New-market stable has been in such fine form of late, which is more than can be said of the yard which houses the second favourite, Alphabatim. Stoute and his talented young jockey, Walter Swinburn, were the brains behind Shergar three years ago.
After My Volga Boatman had

finished fourth behind Ilium in the Predominate Stakes at Goodwood last month, Swindburn insisted that he would just about have won if he had not been hampered badly and nearly brought down at the top of the hill. It was impossible, however, to verify his tale of woe by watching a replay of the race because the course was shrouded in mist. By all accounts, My Volga Boatman has improved since that race.

What is certain is that today's race will be run at a tremendous lick from the word go because both Alphabatim and Ilium have pacemakers (Cataldi and neco) to ensure gallop that will expose a chink in the favourite's armour, if there is

such a thing.

By winning over a mile and a half at Lingfield and Goodwood respectively, Alphabatim and Ilium have shown that they have the requisite stamina. What they have still to show is that they are capable of carrying the sort of thrust that Eddery



Classic power: El Gran Señor strides home from Chief Singer in last mouth's 2,000 Guineas to stretch his unbeaten run to six

was less than a length between unbeaten, but unlike the favour-Alphabatim and Ilium at the ite he has failed to impress this end of the William Hill season. He is bred for the job, Futurity, so there should not be but for some reason a mile and much between them now if they a quarter looks just about his run true to form. However, that form still does not read as well victories indicates that his form or last autumn for that matter.

season. He is bred for the job, limit. Also the narrowness of his

At Doncaster last autumn there El Gran Señor, Claude Monet is Heights who finished only a length behind him at York.

Kaytn, from the stable that

came up trumps with Troy and Henbit, won the Chester Vase, which has been a reliable guide in recent years. This season, though, it looked rather subas El Gran Señor's this spring, is not good enough, a point standard. It will come as a great underlined by the failure in surprise if any of the others are What of the remainder? Like France on Sunday of Head For good enough to get involved

ALPHABATIM (9-0) beat Get The Message (9-0) an easy & (Linglield 1m 4f, £26,072, good May 12, 5 ran). Previously (9-0) stayed on, beat Trojan Fen (8-7) 21/3 (Sandown 1m 2f, £19,950, good to firm, Apr 28, 8 ran). Last season (9-0) beat Mendez (9-0) 1/3 with ILLIUM (9-0) 3rd of 9. Beaten 1/3 (Doncaster & £46,529, good to firm, Oct 22). AT TALAQ (9-2) 48 arten 1/3 (Doncaster & £46,529, good to firm, Oct 22). AT TALAQ (9-2) 48 arten 1/3 (Doncaster & £46,529, good to firm, Oct 22). AT TALAQ (9-2) 48 arten 1/3 to Welhor (9-2) (Capamelle 1m 4f, £41,175, heavy May 13). CATALKI (9-5) 3/3 4th of 10 to Straight Man (8-11) (Chester 1m 2f, £3,454. Good to firm, May 8). CLAUDE MONET (9-0) ran on, beat Hatim (9-0) a head with ELEGANT AIR (9-0) 6th, beaten 21/3, LONG POND (9-0) 7th PIGWIDGEON (9-0) 8th and TELIOS (9-0) 11th of 15 (Vork 1m 2.5f, £82,420, good to firm, May 16). Previously (9-0) beat Raami (9-2) a head with PIGWIDGEON (8-10) 3rd, beaten 3/3 and ILLIUM (8-5) 4th of 8, beaten 61/4 (Newmarket 1m 2f, £8,798, good to firm, May 3). Last season (8-11) beat Coulee Queen (8-9) 1/4 (Doncaster 7f, £1,490, good, Oct 21, 14 ran). CREAG-AN-SGOR behind EL GRAN SENOR last time, previously (9-0) beat Delecting Dancer (9-0) 1/4 (Newbury 7f, £15,512, good, Apr 14, 8 ran). EL GRAN SENOR (9-0) comfortably beat Chief Singer (9-0) 21/4 m 2000 Guineas with CREAG-AN-SGOR (9-0) 7th of 9, beeten 17/3 (Newmarket 8f, £87,408, firm, May 5). Previously (9-2) beat Sadler's Wells (9-2) 2((Curragh 7f, £7,424, good to soft, Apr 14, 9 ran). Last season (9-0) beat Rainbow Quest (9-0) 1/4 (Newmarket 7f, £44,219, good, Oct 14, 10 ran). ILIUM (8-6) ridden out, beat Prime Assett (8-6) 1/4 with MY VOLGA BOATMAN (8-11) hampered, 4th beaten 7/3, SteEER HEIGHTS (8-6) 5th beaten 8/3 and SASSANOCO (8-6) last of 12 (Goodwood 1m 4f, £12,550, good to soft, May 22). KAYTU (8-9) ran on, beat Alleging (8-12) 3((Chester 1m 4f, £17,684, good to firm, Apr 24). MIGHTY FLUTTER (9-0) beat Russian Noble (9-0) 11/4 (Newbury 1m 3f, £2,784, good, May 19, 20 ran). MY VOLGA Lester Piggott's 33-year record

Lester I iggutt	2 22-Ac	ai ieco	ηu
Year Mount	Finishing position	Odds	Runners
1951 ZUCCHERO	unplaced	28-1	33
1952 GAYTIME	2nd	25-l	33
1953 PRINCE CHARLEMAGNE	unplaced	66-1	27
1954 NEVER SAY DIE	WOIL	33-1	22
1955 WINDSOR SUN	unplaced	66-1 33-1 33-1	23
1956 AFFILIATION ORDER	unplaced	33-l	33 27 23 27 22 20 20
1957 CREPELLO	won .	6-4	22
1958 BOCCACCIO	unplaced	20-1	20
1959 CARNOUSTIE	6th	10-1	20
1960 ST PADDY	WOD	7 -1	17
1961 no ride			
1962 no ride			
1963 CORPORA	5th	100-8	26
1964 SWEET MOSS	unplaced	100-8	17
1965 MEADOW COURT	2nd	10-1 9-2	22
1966 RIGHT NOBLE	unplaced	9-2	22 25 22 23 26
1967 RIBOCCO	2nd	22-1	
1968 SIR IVOR	won	4-5	23
1969 RIBOFILIO	5th	7-2	-20
1970 NUINSKY	won	11-8	21 22 25 18 22 22 22 22 23 24
1971 THE PARSON	6th	.16-1	7,1
1972 ROBERTO	WOR	3-1	44
1973 CAVO DORO 1974 ARTHURIAN	2nd	12-1	72
1974 ARTHURIAN 1975 BRUNI	12th 14th	28-1 16-1	10
1975 BRUNI 1976 EMPERY	WOD .	5-1 ·	77
1977 THE MINSTREL	won	5-1 5-1	77
1978 INKERMAN	21st	4-1	25
1979 MILFORD	10th	15-2	22
1980 MONTEVERDI	14th	8-1	74
1981 SHOTGUN	4th	7-i	18
1982 NO RIDE	`	,,	
1983 TEENOSO	won	9-2	21

Facts and figures

• The Derby dates back to 1780, when the first winner was Sir Charles Bunbury's Diomed. It was run over a mile until 1784.

● The last three winners: Shergar, Golden Fleece and Teenoso, have all started favourites. ElGran Senor is bidding to be come the first horse to complete the 2,000 Guineas-Derby double since · Lester Piggott has the best record of all time in the Derby

having ridden the winner 9 times. Others riding in the race with previous victories are Pat Eddery - twice (Grundy, Golden Fleece), Willie Carson - twice (Troy, Henbit), Walter Swinburn (Shergar) and Greville Starkey (Shirley Heights). ● The last 10-1 winner qwas Aboyeur, who was awarded the race on the disqualification of Cragenour in 1913. Psidium at 66-1 was

the longest priced post-war winner. The winning owner will receive record prize money of £227.680 in this, the first-ever sponsored Derby. Henbit's win in

the 200th Derby in 1980 ws worth £166,820, until now a record. • If El Senor wins, Vincent O'Brien will equal the trainers' re cord of seven Derby victories held by Robert Robson, John Porter and Fred Darlinng.

The only losing odds-on favourite since the war: was Tudor Minstrel, fourth at 7-4 on in 1947.

Oaks field

The 17 declared runners for Saturday's Oaks at Epsom, with riding arrangements. are: Ama-lee, Camden Milly (G Duffield). Circus Plume. (L Piggott), Easy To Copy, Green Rock, Kanz (G Starkey). Malaak (W Shoemaker), Media Luna (P Cook), Mildred, Miss Beaulieu, Optimistic Lass (W R Swinburn),
Our Shirley, Out Of Shot (P
Eddery), Poquito Queen (S Cauthen), Real Gold, Ruff's Luck, Spinelle (A Clark).

Francome wins

John Francome, who was twice unplaced at Stromsholm on Sunday, ended his visit to Sweden on a high note when riding Fagot to win at Taby on Monday night. Fagot had run the race of his life the previous Monday to be second in an important flat event at 139-1.

Not surprisingly, he was 9-10 for this novice hurdle and with Francome saving ground on the

inside all the way, he cantered up by an easy two lengths from Ready Token. Francome, who returned home yesterday, spent Monday morning at Solvalla raceway, a trotting track, and drove a horse in fast work with two others. It was the first time he had sat in a sulky.

O'Brien's award

his seventh Epsom Derby winner today with El Gran Senor, has been named the first Piper Champagne "Trainer of the Month" on the Flat, following the colt's brilliant 2,000 Guineas victory.

■ Little Wolf, winner of last year's Ascot Gold Cup and a leading contender for this year's long distance events, has had to be retired. The six-year-old made a promising reappearance in the Henry II Stakes at Sandown last Tready, finishing third to Harly, but was found afterwards to have sprained a tendon and will not be

ALPHABATIM bc. Verbatim - Morning Games American jockey's 1978 American Triple Crown partner. Quickened nicely before claiming York's Marvelous chance mount for Lester Piggott, Mecca-Dante Stakes narrowly from Hatim. Expect to see the 48-year-old all-time Epsom Unlike Wollow and Hello Gorgeous, Henrygenius make an early break for gold on Guy Harwood's resolute galloper as the jockey seeks to candidate will not fail for lack of stamina, but to claim his tenth Derby triumph and equal. Trank Buckle's record of 27 classic victories. ELEGANT AIR bc. Shirley Heights - Elegant

Tern (Sea-Bird II) Tough and experienced representative of Paul Mellon and Ian Balding, previously successful in

AT TALAQ bc. Roberto - My Nord (Gent Du 1971 with Mill Reef. Staying on when close sixth Nord)

1971 with Mill Reef. Staying on when close sixth in Mecca-Dante Stakes but lacks the ability to Richard Hills rides Tom Jones's second string quicken, in this company. Will be strongly and to Ilium showed stamina and courage to finish capably ridden by the 41-year-old Bruce second over course and distance in Warren Raymond.

EL GRAN SENOR bc. Northern Dancer - Sex Appeal (Backnasser) A devastating performance in the 2,000

Guineas immediately stamped Robert Sangster's superbly relaxed athlete as being cast in the same mould as Sir Ivor and Nijinsky as master trainer Vincent O'Brien bids for an incredible seventh Epsom Derby triumph. Stamina as yet untested but El Gran Senor is that modern phenomenon, an American-bred 10 furlong horse of pedigree, who appears certain to outclass his rivals. Sure to start at odds-on to credit Pat Eddery with his third Derby.

ILIUM. Bc Troy - Glamour.Girl (Riverman) Tony Murray, previously third on Giacometti and second on Dickens Hill - bids to compensate Tom Jones for the Newmarket trainer's 1982 defeat with Touching Wood on the handsome son of 1979 winner, Troy. Rewarded trainer's patience and confirmed two-year-old promise when beating Prime Assett in Goodwood's Predominate Stakes. Sure to run well, but lacks

KAYTU. Be High Top - Arawak (Seminole II)
Attempting to become third Chester Vase winner in past five years to capture Derby. Showed dramatic improvement when producing a strong late run to overwhelm Alleging and Falstaff. Is quietly fancied by Britain's outstanding classic trainer, Dick Hern, who together with Willie Carson will be bidding for a third big-race

top mile-and-a-half pace.

way chance. LONG POND. Che Rarity - Raindrops (King's Troop)

Paul Kelleway's gallant Blue Riband trial stakes winner was subsequently reported to have been struck into when finishing a disappointing seventh to Claude Monet in Mecca-Dante. "At least he's won over the course," says the flamboyant Newmarket trainer. Sure to be well ridden by the strong and determined George MIGHTY FLUTTER. Brc. Rolfe - Lettuce (So

David Elsworth's dark horse is a half-brother to the stable's 1983 Lincoln Handicap and Royal Hunt Cup winner, Mighty Fly. Having only the third race of his career when landing a gamble in competitive Newbury maiden. Has only outside chance for continuing Brian Rouse's magnificent

MY VOLGA BOATMAN, bc. Riverman - Belle Forella (Ribot)
Good outsider for the formidable (Shergar)

team of Michael Stoute and Walter Swinburn. Reportedly nearly brought down before finishing fourth to Ilium in misty-shrouded Predominate Stakes at Goodwood. In opinion of jockey, "Would nearly have won," so may represent sound value as his colour and price of 40-1.

NORTHERN FRED. ro c. Northern Jove – Not

What It Seems (Sham). Busy and much travelled French trained threeyear-old with two early-season victories to his credit at Cagnes-sur-Mer. Recently demoted to second place after winning at Rome in May. Forlorn hope for jockey Gary Moore, son of 1967 hero, George.
PIGWIDGEON. bc. For The Moment - Ghost

Rider (Gray Phantom) Greville Starkey, not yet 100 per cent fit after his Kempton accident, steps down from Alphabatin to ride stable second string. Third in Newmarket's Heathorn Stakes but likely to be SASSANOCO. bc. Nonealco - Sassanian

As at Goodwood, Trevor Roger rides Ilium's

Michael Seely's A to Z guide to the big-race runners win. Sure to get the trip and holds a sound each- SECRETO. bc. Northern Dancer - Milly's

Secret (Secretariat) David O'Brien, having won the French and Irish Derbys in 1982 with Assert, now bids for a treble with recent Irish 2,000 Guineas close third to Sadler's Wells. Backed to win £250,000 on Monday. Ran as if needed further at The Curragh and represented classic form. Christy Roche

SHEER HEIGHTS. br c. Shirley Heights Sheer Bliss (St Paddy)

Last seasons European champion apprentice, Richard Quinn, partners Paul Cole's promising son of 1978 winner. Staying on well when fifth to Ilium at Goodwood and looks sure to win races, ood enou TELIOS. ch c. Mill Reef - Stilvi (Derring-do)

The seventh foal of the remarkable Stilvi, Telios is a half brother to Tachypous, Tolmi and the 1980 Irish Derby winner, Tyrnavos. Respectable third to Lear Fan in Craven Stakes, and was badly bampered when disappointing behind Claude Monet at York.

MY FINAL VERDICT 1, EL GRAN SENOR (nap). 2, Alphabatim. 3, My Volga Bostman.



Michael Stoute, who trains My Volga Boatman

3.45 BASSENTHWAITE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,761:

RIPON

Tony Murray, the rider of Ilium

Draw: 5f, 6f: Low; 8f and over: High numbers best 7.0 SAPPER STAKES (2-y-o: £2,458: 6f) (17 rumners) GREMONT (BF) JW Waits 8-11
HOBOURNES J Wiscon 8-11
HOBOURNES J Wiscon 8-11
MY FIRST BELLON J Berry 8-11
MY FIRST BELLON J Berry 8-11
NORTHERN HULER DOmys 8-11
PENZANCE PRATE C BITIZEN 8-11

Ripon selections

By Mandarin 7.00 Great Reef. 7.25 Fighting Jimmy. 7.50 Singing High. 8.20 Timewaster. 8.50 Young Knight. 9.20 Patter. Vincent O'Brien, looking for By Our Newmarket Correspondent 7.00 Great Reef, 7,50 Qualifair Prince, 8,20 Halcyon Cove, 8,50 Fozze, 9,20 Old Alex. 7.25 CLARO SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-c: £1,310: 6f)

3 00-00 TOPSIGLAR Hollinsheed 9-7
4 0204 DADDY'S PLEASURE (SF) P Brookshew 9-8

7.50 FREEDOM OF CITY OF RIPON HANDICAP (22,929: 1m 2f) (10) 6-029 GRAND UNIT (0) EEdin-6-11 _____E Guest 5 4 0-000 KAMER A Jarvis 4-5-18 _____ I Love 7 321-0 Stugmo Held (C) J Ripperaid 4-5-13 _____ Hole 10 0-014 FLYING SCOTSMAN (D) R Hollinshead 4-5-13 _____ K Dericy K Dericy 2020 MARSHALLA J Wison 4-8-11 5043 GUALITAR PERICE (D) M Pyan 5-8-7 ... 6000 MAJESTIC STAR Miles 6 Monta 7-8-7 ... 31-21 SCOUTSMISTAKE (D) B McMaton 5-8-6 4-404 KUWAIT PALACE (8) G Huffer 3-8-1 1301 MUSIC WONDER D Plant 3-7-9 (5 ex) 7-4 Quelkair Prince, 3 Scoutsmistake 5 Grand Unit, 6 Kuweit Pr fusic Wonder, 12 Singing High, 14 others. 8.20 DEVERELL STAKES (2-y-o: £1,295: 5f) (10) 0214 PHLE (0) (8) N Tricks 5-7 E Hids 13 MONTAGU MSS (0) Mrs M Nesht 8-8 M Bross 13 MONTAGU MSS (0) Mrs M Nesht 8-8 M Bross 14 PHLE (1) Parios 8-6 S Webster 15 HALYCON COME A Baley 8-6 P Bloomfield 5 16 OWER'S PRICE D Plant 8-5 R Googst OUALITAR BOY K Store 8-5 C Deyer RESTORATION A Jante 9-8 J Lovel 151 THEEWASTER (0) J Berry 9-7 K Disriey 6 152 KAUSA M Cerestro 5-3 N Connorton 15 MA GRO 12X Jones 8-3 N Connorton 8.50 PRINCESS ROYAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,488:

SNGMG BOY C Sparus 9-7
MARSHALDRECTORY A Javis 9-7
YOUNG (NGCHT M H Essarby 9-8
ROCASAY BLUE M Camacho 9-2
OVER BOMLED J W Wats 9-2
UF BROADWAY R Amastron 9-1
UF BROADWAY R Amastron 9-13
REVALUS RAYER W Markon 9-13
ROCAZE G Huffer 9-10
ABRINALE TDAVEL (III. M W Each
ABRINALE TDAVEL (III. M W Each
ABRINALE TDAVEL (III. M W Each
ARRINALE TDAVEL (III. M W Each 11-4 Airedale Travel, 3 Young Kright, 9-2 Mershaldrectory, otain Tombia. 8 Prozes. 10 Over Bowled. 12 others. 9.20 UBIQUE STAKES (£2,349: 1m 2f) (7) OLD ALEX C Britishs 3-6-3 ...

OLD ALEX C Britishs 3-6-3 ...

PATTER W Seep 9-8-8

RANCHER C Thornton 3-8-9 ...

PURBLO C Thornton 3-8-9 ...

OLD STROKE C SEEP G Wrage 3-8-4

OLD THATCHEMA T 60/ GALLANT NATIVE (B) W.G.Morris 4-9-3 SNOKE CHEEK G Wrags 3-8-0 THATCHOVA T Barron 3-6-0 13-8 Smoke Creek, 5-2 Old Alex, 4 Patter, 7-Pueblo, 8 Thetchove

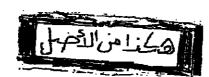


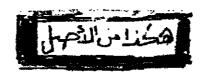
7-2 Bict, 9-2 Tower Of Strength, 5 Mary Maguire, 6 Ferrity Hall. Prioresa, 8 Marshell Red, 10 Central Carpets, 12 Aphrodistic, Music Night, 16 others.

4.15 ENNERDALE WATER MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: 2857: 1m 1f 80yd) (12) 3 OCZARIÓ J Jefferton 9-0 M
30-04 LORD LUDO D Garraton 9-0 3 C
0-000 MALESTIC PEACE G Pritohard-Gordon 9-0
00-06 PERINSKEA ROMG E Bida 9-0 A M
00 SHARIFVELE E Waymas 9-0 S W
00-08 JEJOR PROSPECT R Hollambast 9-0 S W
00-08 JEJOR PROSPECT R Hollambast 9-0 S W
00-08 JEJOR PROSPECT R Hollambast 9-0 S C
CESSELRY M Prescott 8-11 C
128 N Cataghan 8-11 E G
129 NODOUBLE'S DANCER (BP) J W Watts 8-11 N
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120 94 SABHIA G Huffer 8-11 H Brown 5 10 000-0 SPORTS HEADLINES J Etherington 8-11 M Wood 12 Vocable's Dencer, 7-2 Majastic Peace, 9-2 Dozario, 11-2 Sabila 4.45 CRUMMOCK WATER HANDICAP (£1,783: 1m 0-000 SHACKLE PIN W A Stephenson 4-9-8 S Period Color GRAY HEAT W Storny 6-9-2 GRAY HEAT W Storny 6-9-2 GRAY HEAT W Storny 6-9-2 GRAY HORTH (D) W H Williams 6-6-2 GRAY HORTH (D) W H Williams 5-6-2 GRAY HEAT W STORNGE AD C Company 5-7-10 S P Griffithe 1-9-2 GRAY PATH W Bentley 5-7-10 M Wood STAR ALLIANCE R Morts 6-7-7 MAGICAN A MAGICAN COLOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE 11-8 Hydrangea, 3 Point North, 7-2 Shackle Pin, 7 Dusty Path, Course specialists

There from 139 mounts, 25.2%; W Carson 35. 9 25 from 127, 20.7%. RIPON -

TRAINERS: J Pargeralo 8 winners from 38 runners, 21.1%; P Kelleway 8 from 29, 20.7%; R Armstrong 10 krom 37, 27,0%. JOCKEY'S: T kees 19 winners from 101 arounts, 18.8%; M Birch 33 krom 231, 14.3%; M ligiler 8 from 35, 22,3%. CARLISLE
TRANSPS: M Prescott 15 witners from 59 runners, 27.1%; \$ Notion 11 from 53, 20.5%; J Etherington 6 from 47, 12.6%.
JOCKEYS, U Love 17 witners from 116 mounts, 14.7%; M Elicot 13 from 104, 12.5%; K Darley 8 from 72, 11.7%.





Racing: other Epsom events

Piggott to start the big day in double form

No matter how he fares with Alphabatin in the hig race, Lester Riggott should still enjoy Derby Day by winning the first two races on ADONLJAH (2.0) and SOLDIER showed that he won at Newbury, Pennine Walk ANT (2.30).

ADONIJAH (2.0) and SOLDIER ANT (2.30).

Following that impressive victory in the Brigadier Gerard Stakes at Sandown uine days ago. Adonijah lias to be the preity confident selection to win the Diomed Stakes, which has been sponsored again by Puccenaker International.

Before that, Adonijah had also ran well enough against Morcon in the Clive Graham Stakes at Goodwood to suggest that he will see off the four three-year-eids in today's field.

Soldier Ant's chance of winning the Daily Mirror Handicap is less cut and dried, but if Piggott can coax him to run as well as he did at Newbury midway through last mouth, when he completely outpointed the City and Suburban-winner, My Tony, he should be thereshouts this afternoon.

If Pat Eddery wins the Derby on EI Gran Senor his confidence will be senson at Salisbury, to split Remorseless and Portogon.

Ch4

EPSOM

GOING good to soft

Draw: up to 1m 2f low numbers best. TOTE: Double 3.30, 4.50. Treble 2.30, 4.20, 5.20.

20 PACEMAKER DIOMED STAKES (Group III: 219,635: 1m 110yd) (7 107 1384-08 MONTERN (P Winfield) J Dunior 5-9-11
102 29-2221 ADONDIAN (K Abritish H Cacil 4-9-9
105 90-0423 WELSH DOL. (P Kellevsky) P Kellevsky 4-6-3
107 343100 HARVARD (P Merschen) R Boss 3-6-5
108 0110-41 LLICKY SCOTT (D ROMand) P Cole 3-6-5
111 339-331 FALSTAFF (H Kells) M SOUR 3-6-3
172 011 PREMIER COUP (C) (Esat Commodition) G Lev

1983: Loty 3-8-3 P Cook (5-1) Thomson Jones 6 ran.

1983: Loty 3-8-3 P Cook (5-1) Thomson Jones 6 ran.

5-4 Adonijah, 4 Welsh Idol, 5 Montakin, 7 Premier Coup, 12 Lucky Scott, 14 Paistari, 2 Hervard.

FIGURE MONTEKIN SI 8th (9-4) to Nanding (8-3) in Germany lest time, ran best race of 1983 when 54 water (8-13) from ADDNIJAH (8-5) at Goodwood (84, 227,520, good, Aug 27, 5 ran). ADDNIJAH (8-8) 8 where from Erins Hope (8-11) over 1m 2t at Sandown (218,575, soft, May 28, 9 ran). WELSH DOL, (9-1) 3 3 rd of 8 5 to deatheasers Compress Wood (8-5) and Wassi (9-6) at Newbury (81, 211,576, good, May 19). Earlier WELSH DOL, (8-10), 46 th to Legend (7-6) at Newbury (81, 211,576, good, May 19). Earlier WELSH DOL, (8-10), 46 th to Legend (7-7) was last of 11 (Newmarket, 91, 214,930, good for firm, Apr 18). HARVARD (8-0) about 12! 6th of 10 to El Gran Sanor (8-0) at Newmarket, (71, 244,219, good, Ozt 14). LUCKY SCOTT (8-13) at cut to best Young Turk (8-13) 34 at Beh (1m 21, 238,03, 8m, May 1, 7 ran). FALSTAFF 45 makkers when (8-0) from Nabi (9-0) last time, earlier 4 ½ 3rd (8-7) to Alphabetim (9-0) at Sandown (1m 21, 219,950, good to 5m, Apr 28. 8 ran). PREMIER COUP (9-7) made at when 71 witner from Wise Crown (8-7) at Linglaid (71, 22.180, good, May 11, 18 ran).

Epsom selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Adonijah. 2.30 Soldiers Ant. 3.0 EL GRAN SENOR (nap). 4.20
Pennine Walk. 4.50 Absent Chimes. 5.20 Grand Harbour.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Adonijah. 2.30 Soldiers Ant. 3.30 Ilium. 4.20 Persian Pleasure. 4.50 Standing Order. 5.20 Petong.

Michael Seely's selections

2.0 Adonijah. 3.30 EL GRAN SENOR (nap). 5.20 Steeple Bell (each way).

2.30 DAILY MIRROR HANDICAP (£8,787: 1m 2f) (10)

W Cereon
M L Thomas
M Hills
P flobineon
D McKey 11-4 Seel Boy, 7-2 Soldier Art, 9-2 Spanish Place, 11-2 My Tony, 7 Equandid, 9 Cannot King, 12 Forder Son, 16 others.

SPANISH PLACE (8-0) 14 ½-4b and CANNON KING (8-0) 8 flurther track last of 8 to Microon (8-3) at Goodwood (1m 22, 211,043, good to soft, May 22), in 1983 CANNON KING (8-1) 5½ 4th of 11 to Stamera (8-12) at Ascot (1m 2, 22,310, good to firm, June 14). Entire this season SPANISH-PLACE (8-13) claver W winter from Golden Flute (7-10) over 81 at Doncester (20,767, good, Mar 22, 10 ran) SOLDIER ANT 8th (8-8) to Adonish (8-8) list lime, previously won Newbury Handisan (9-10) when MY TONY (8-6) was beetin 2 in 3rd and RIDGEFIELD (8-4) was 10th of 14 (1m 3), \$3,380, good, May 19, FLORIDA SON (8-4) 28 rd to Mirantar Rasi (9-5) at Redgar (1m 2), 21,143, good May 28, 13 are in Rasis Ravis Ray 8 to the control of 14 (1m 3). 13.980, good, May 19). FLORIDA SON (9-4) 28 and to Miranter Real (9-5) at Redard (in 31, 23.980, good, May 28, 13 ran). BASIL BOY (8-5) ran on to beat Lobkowiez (8-2) 11 at Doncaster (in 21, 29.650, good to firm, May 7.8 ran). MY TONY (7-12) course and destance witner by 4 from BASIL BOY (8-5) with SOLDIPER ANT (8-7) 19.39 away in 3rd and REDDIEN 65-5) when the and 4th (29.334, firm, Apr 24, 9 ran). EQUANAID (9-5) westered inside last when 31 4th of 12 to Socke Up (9-0) at Chepstow (im 21, 24,181, good, May 29). NO-U-TURNI, 141 5th (8-10) to True Herizage (7-9) last time, previously beaten under 41 into 6th (8-11) by Rangefinder (9-2) at Goodwood (im 21, 23,757, good, May 23, 15 ran).

3.30 DERBY STAKES (Group I: 3-y-o: colts & filles: 2227,580: 1m 4f) (18) SEE FACING PAGE

4.20 WOODCOTE STAKES (2-y-o: £3,902: 6f) (5)

FORM. JOLLY BUSINESS (9-3) beat Edna Lawn (9-8) 1/ (Catterick 5f, £1.230, firm, May 31, 5 ran). PENNINE WALK (8-11) ran on, beat Solo Nathe (8-4) 1/si (Newbury 5f, £2.550, good, May 18, 15 ran). PERSIAN PELASURE (5-4) true pace, 8 3rd of 5 to Star Video (9-4) (Salisbury 5f, £3.053, mm, May 9), RUN WITH THE WIBD (9-4) short head witner from Odd Man Qut (3-11) with JOLLY BUSINESS (8-11) 3rd of 8, beatist just under 11.(Kempton 5f, £2.502, good, May 7, GWEFFINA (8-11) beat Masked Meiden (8-11) 2 (Leicester 6t, 1, 108, good to soft, May 28, 13 ran). Selection: PENNINE WALK.

4.50 GREAT SURREY STAKES (2-y-o: £3,596: 5f) (5) 122211 ABSENT CHINES (D) (B Hatherweit) D. Thom 9-3
21 IGENERITSKY (D) (K Hau) R Armstrong 9-0
12. EAGLETS LANDER (D) (J Sung) M Juris 9-11
21 STANDENG ORDER (D) (R McAuto) B Hathery 9-11
01 TRULY GREAT (D) (S Oon) R Smyth 9-11

1953: Chantime 9-5 W Carson (9-2) J Beny 7 ran.
13-8 Abbent Chimes, 11-4 Standing Order, 9-2 Neserisky, 11-2 Engle's Landed, 6 Truly

5.20 CRAVEN HANDICAP (26,555: 7f) (14)

e vitanishe 7-2 Petong, 9-2 Steeple Bell, 6 All is Forgiven, Milk Heart, 8 Grand Harbour, 10 Tree Fells Inging Rabel, 12 Piencourt, 14 Boszinge, 16 others.

Salisbury Results

Flan. Mack, head, head, 74, 41, D. Elevorth, at Whitsbury, TOTE: 218-50 Pt. 23.80, 22.10. DR: £121.40. CSF 2118.45. Im 04.98 ascs. 4.30 (Imtd) 1, LYKAKON (Pat Eddery 11.2), 2, Broadleef (F. Ropers 33-1); 3, Whitspering Grass (A. Clark 14-1). ALSO RANA: 4-5 fav Green Rock (5th), 5 Poisstown (8th), 7 Brothethy, 16 Feison Berry, Perthaption (4th), 20 Courty Line, Pharcen's Treasure, 33 Allas, Brians 6by, Heromonus, Lacor, Mythical 80y, 15 ran. 1791, 741, 76, 11, 51 J. Tree a Marthorough, TOTE 57:40. Pt 21.90, 55.10, DP: 2820.50, CSF 2168.10. 2m 40.91 eacs. PLACEPOT: 634-25.

Soing: Good. 2.15 (5) 1. Maunety (4th (W Wharton, 12-1); 2. Parade (5f. 6-1); 3. Just A BR (6-1). John Fresh (3-1 fav). 1, 2. 17 ran. W Wharton. TOTE: 28.00; 82.20, 84.80, 85.50, DF: 280.10. CSF: 294.39. Bought in 2,000 gas.

3.15 (1m 4f) 1, Maddecter (N R Swinburn, 5-2 lav); 2, Afie Dictions (11-1); 3, Sweetheart (10-1) 2½, 1½, 11 can. J Fitzgerski. TUTE: 23.40; 22:00, 51.40, 23.40, DP: \$18.50, CSP: 230.01, TRICAST: \$221.83.

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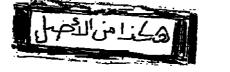
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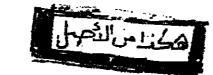
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PARK LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM HOMES

By Christopher Warman

Property correspondent

Barns are a suitable case for

conversion, and the increasing de-mand for them indicates that private individuals and developers alike share

this view. An auction by Jackson-Stops and Staff at Moreton-in-Marsh in the Cotswolds last week illustrates the point and shows that the

builder/developer does not always

One of the main lots was Holly Bush barns, at Broad Campden near

Chipping Campden, Gloucestershire a listed Cotswold barn and traditions

buildings with planning permission for conversion into one dwelling.

Situated in about one acre, the main barn is 68 feet by 19 feet with a stable

of about 30 feet by 18 feet nearby. Detailed planning permission for the barn provides a dwelling with four

bedrooms, three bathrooms, drawing

Awaiting consent

Mr Britton explained that if a private buyer is interested solely in

the property for conversion for his or

her own use as a home, he can often outbid the builder or developer, but

he added that conversion is expensive

and "always costs more than you expect. So the buyer has to do his own

sums carefully."

The Old Bakery, like Holly Bush barns, was listed, as are many barns around the country. Now that VAT

has been imposed on building

alterations and improvements - with the exception of listed buildings, after

the Government bowed to pressure to

exempt them - listed buildings of all

A barnyard scramble for

old buildings to convert

and magnificent luxury, set in beautiful land-scaped gardens, backing onto parkland. Each apartment has a 125 year lease, individual central heating, luxury fitted kitchen in natural oak with dishwasher, split level gas hob, electric oven and

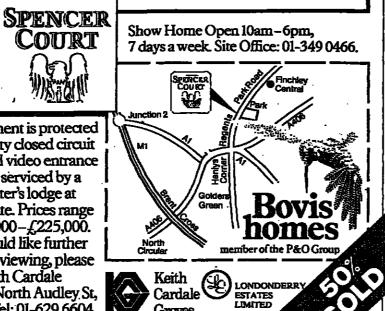
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Each luxury investment is protected by a high security closed circuit Vsystem, and video entrance phone, and serviced by a resident porter's lodge at the entry gate. Prices range from £75,000-£225,000.

If you would like further details or a viewing, please contact Keith Cardale Groves, 43 North Audley St, London W. Tel: 01-629 6604.



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The barn and outbuildings at Manor Farm Barn, Greatford, near Stamford Lincolnshire, "ripe for conversion" and for sale through Strutt and Parker's Grantham office at around £25,000

sorts, including barns, will have that added attraction. On an expensive conversion, a saving of 15 per cent VAT is a valuable incentive, and Mr Britton believes the prices at auction in part reflected this benefit.

The demand for barns noted by

bedrooms, three bathrooms, drawing room, dining room and kitchen.

The initial guide price was £40,000 plus, but interest during marketing convinced Jackson-Stops and Staff that it could reach £50,000. At auction it went for £55,000 to a private buyer.

That is quite a lot for a derelict barn, Jackson-Stops and Staff in the north Cotswolds is matched elsewhere. John D. Wood sold a small timber-framed listed barn at Langford, near Maldon, Essex, for more than the guide price of £30,000, while Stratton and Holborow specially when - according to Peter Britton of Jackson-Stops and Staff -the conversion could cost up to saw a barn at St Clement, Truro, Cornwall, sold at auction, quickly fetching £33,000 after bidding opened at £20,000.

Another property, the Old Bakery at Broadwell, Stow-on-the-Wold, which includes two unrestored cot-Last month R. H. and R. W. Ciution auctioned four barns among tages and a spacious Cotswold barn in one acre, again with high conversion potential, had a guide price of £75,000. It went for £107,000. This other property on the Wiston Estate, West Sussex, and all went for appreciably ore than the guide price, fetching between £28,000 and £48,000. All await planning concent for conversion, but in general local authorities look sympathetically on property interested a lot of builders and developers, who saw the possibility of a courtyard development, and they bid keenly. But after doing their sums and taking into account their need to make a most theory need to make a most theory. plans to make a single dwelling out of a barn. Theis is particularly so in the case of listed barns, where such a their need to make a profit, they can go only so high, and by the time the bidding reached £100,000 private buyers had left them behind. change of use is seen as the best way of preserving the building.

By coincidence, Jackson-Stops and Staff have for sale examples of the "finished product", barns which have been converted - one of them a single dwelling and the other a small

development.

College Barn, at Temple Guiting near Winchcombe, Gloucestershire, was originally sold to an architect, who converted it into a home which has three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a drawing room, study/fourth bedroom, and kitchen/dining room. The barn, of Cotswold stone with a slate roof, is believed to date back about 300 years, and offers around £110,000 are being sought by Lear and Lear's Chipping Campden office, and Jackson-Stops and Staff's Chipping Campden office.
The Manor Barns in the tiny village

of Barcheston, Shipston-on Stour, were sold unconverted 12 month ago to a builder, who has created four imaginative homes in an L-shaped development. They range in price from £43,500 for a two-bedroomed cottage to £88,500 for one with four bedrooms and three reception rooms, and the interest in the properties indicates the demand for this sort of development when it is properly and sensitively done. The joint agents are Jackson-Stops and Robert Harper and Co., of Shipston-on-Stour.

Plaque of a horse

Back to the unconverted, Strutt and Parker's Grantham, Lincolnshire, office, are offering Manor Farm Barn, Greatford, near Stamford, Lincolnshire - a period barn with adjoining outbuildings suitable for conversion to provide one family house. Great-ford is a conservation village in the valley of the River Glen, and the barn and outbuildings, which are close to the centre of the village, have been designated by the local planning authority as buildings of merit.

One of the buildings, a small square-hipped roofed building displays a plaque of a horse, carved by Major C. C. L. Fitzwilliam during the 1930s and used for exhibitions at the Chelsea Flower Show to obtain orders for the embellishment of gardens. Offers around £25,000.

A brick and flint period barn at Shrewton, near Amesbury in Wilt-shire, is for sale through Savills's

Built on two floors offering about I.360 square feet of floor space, the barn looks out over open fields in a quiet corner of the village. Planning consent for conversion to a single dwelling has been obtained, and Savills expert offers of about £50,000.

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A Georgian home in Hyde Park

The Business Woman of the Year 1984, Debbie Moore, is selling her Georgian home in the heart of Connaught Village near Hyde Park. Miss Moore was a successful model who is now chairman and managing director of the Pinearuna Dates. director of the Pineapple Dance Studio. The five-storey house in Albion Street, London WC2, has a drawing room with a magnificent marble fireplace, dinning room, master bedroom and bathroom, three futher bedromms and a second bathroom. There is also a roof garden and a self-contained garden flat with patio garden. Anscombe and Ringland are asking £325.000

Within earshot of the parliamentary division bell in Lord North Street, London SW1, a favoured location for MPs, George Trollope and Sons are asking around £240,000 for a Queen Anne house at Number 15. The modernized house retains original features including pine panelling, and includes four bedrooms.

Artists' bower

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Cotfords, Bedham, near Madox Ford, founder of the English Review, and Stella Bowen, the Australian-born artist, lived in the Australian-born artist, fived in the 1920s, is for sale through King and Chasemore's Pulborough office at around £95,000. The delightful early seventeenth-century cottage - then called Coopers - saw a succession of visitors from the world of art and hierature, including Ezra Pound, Alec Wangh, Clough Williams Ellis, Herbert Read, Margaret Cole, Douglas Goldring, Francis Meynell, David Garnett and Harold Munro.
The smallholding with "two litters of pigs, 30 hens, 20 ducks, three goats and the old mare not to mention a cat and a dog", beloved of Ford Madox Ford, is now a garden, with woodland amounting to eight acres, and the cottage has two/three bedrooms, a sitting room with inglenook fireplace, dining room and cloakroom/mility room. From the property there is still the "immense view" over unspoiled countyside described by Stella Bowen is Drawn from Life.

Lady Hayward, widow of the late Sir Charles Hayward, is selling the 23-year Crown lease of the Isle of Jethon in the Channel Islands, three miles from Jersey's capital, St Peter Port. This reoffer follows the failure of its purchaser earlier this year to proceed, and Strutt and Parker's London office and Lowell and Partners of Guernsey are asking more than £500,000 for the island and its four-bedroomed house. Jethou, a tax haven, is one of only three Channel Islands that can be exclusively occupied. It was the home of the late Sir Compton Mackenzie from 1920-1934.



The Wormley Estate, Stokenchurch, Oxfordshire, which has a Grade II listed eighteenth century house, 17 other houses and cottages and a total of 1,748 acres, is for sale for more than £3m through Aylesford and Company of Chelses, and Savills. The property occapies a complete valley in the Chilteens and is surrounded by a screen of trees giving total seclusion and privacy. Wormsley House, on the site of a house believed to date back to the twelfth century, has four reception rooms, eight bedrooms and five bathrooms. Except for a shore period after Adrian Scrope was executed in 1660 for regicted when the estate was forfeited, Wormley has remained in the Scrope family since the sketeenth century. Through marriage the estate passed to the Fane family, descending by direct line.

A growing trend

Most homes now have fitted cupboards and many have fitted kitchens, but a new idea to give further comfort and convenience to the house-owner is the fitted garden.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Woodrow Homes are "fitting" them at their new Abbeyfield development, Twyford Abbey Road, London NW10, where 160 apartments and 49 houses are being built on a green field site previously owned by the brewers Guinness.

To say that these are the first fitted gardens would be to invite a flood of letters pointing out their existence probably since the time of the Romans, but certainly Taylor Wood-row and Strawberry Hill Designs, who are responsible for the project, believe

Their introduction at the Abbeyfields development, where the first nine houses will have a fitted garden, is aimed not only at enhancing the visual appeal, but to test market

Buyers will have the choice of nine individual garden designs, out of a total of 15 different garden themes which range from the Japanese-style garden - the first to be tried at Abbeyfields - through various traditional styles to an Italianate design.

The project means that new home owners can move in knowing that the additional work of starting a garden has been taken care of, and all the gardens have been planned to look their best with minimum mainten-

The Japanese garden has a patio built from timber sleepers, with a

timber bridge crossing a small pool, and includes a rock garden and plants and shrubs chosen for year-round

Mr Derek Mansfield, managing director of Strawberry Hill Designs of Twickenham, says this is the first time in the UK the concept of a fitted garden has been applied to a development. "The idea was dreamed up about three years ago, and we have been building them for private customers since then."

The patio gardens include an English cottage garden design and a couple of Lake District themes with small waterfalls, and there is a Roman atrium not being used at the development because of cost. One has a waterfall with a pool, but conscious that a pool would be inappropriate with small children another design simply has a waterfall bacause people like to see water in their

When planning gardens for a development, the firm looks at the site and the house styles to design gardens which will fit into the area. One of the benefits of building the gardens as the development proceeds is that the firm can bring machines in to do the heavy work, more difficult

For a small garden, about four metres by 10 metres, the cost of one of the theme gardens is about £2,500. For an average-size London garden, 30 metres by 10 metres, the cost would be between £3,500 and £4,000.

Country Property

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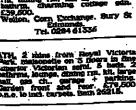
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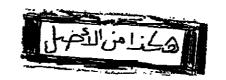
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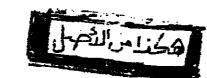
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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

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AMPLE STATE

ALT SET IN

6.27

6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, traffic and sports bulletins. Also available to viewers with television sets without the teletext facility.

6.30 Breakfast Time presented by Frank Bough and Selina Scott from Arromanches in Normandy. News on the hour and half from Fern Britton. With Dame Vera Lynn singing the songs that made her the forces' sweetheart; Frank Gillard on the role of a BBC War Correspondent and reviewing the newspapers of 1944; film actor Richard Todd talks about his role in the film The Longest Day: there is an Interview with Bill Millin who piped the Alfied forces ashore; and reporters Guy Michelmore and Paul Burdon talk to D-Day

veterans about their memories 9.00 Claire Rayner's Casabook Pre-mentual tension and post-natal depression are the problem page lady's subjects today (r) 9.25 Ceetax, 10.05 Gharbar. A magazine Gharbar, A magazine programme for Asian women The programme includes a discussion about donating blood and organs, 10.30 Play School, presented by Wayne Jackman (r).

10.55 Cricket. Peter West introduces coverage of one of the quarter-final matches in the 55-overs-a-side Benson and Hedges Cup competition.

1.20 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come-from lan McCaskill, 1.37 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles). 1.40 Gran (r). 1.45 Stop-Gol (r).

1.55 Cricket. Further coverage of a Benson and Hedges Cup quarter-final match,

2.25 D-Day: 40 Years On. The first of three live broadcasts presented by David Dimbleby Raymond Baxter is the commentator at the service held at the British War Cemetery at Bayeux, atter by HM The Queen and

President Mitterrand. 3.05 Cricket. Further coverage of a

Benson and Hedges Cup Guarter-final. 3.50 D-Day: 40 Years On Live coverage of the ceremonies and military displays on Utah Beach, attended by HM The Queen, President Reagan, President Miterrand and M Plerra Trydeou

Plerre Trudeau. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Stas Episode four of the drama serial about a young circus boy (Ceefax titles page

5.40 News with Richard Whitmore. 6.00 Regional magaz 6.20 D-Day: 40 Years On, HM The Queen at the climax of the British ceremonies, the site of the Mulberry Harbour.

7.20 Film: And Then There Were None (1974) Starring Officer Reed and Richard Attenborough. Theiler based on the Agatha Christle yarn about the eight house guests of a mysterious Mr Owen who are killed, one by one. Directed

9.00 News with Sue Lawley. 9.25 Sportsnight introduced by Harry Carpenter. Live coverage of the British Olympic athletics trials from Crystal Palace and highlights of last night's fight be Barry McGulgan and Estaban

10.55 D-Day: 40 Years On. Highlights of the day's ceremonies celebrating the Allied landings on the Normandy beaches, 40 years ago today. David Dimbleby and Raymond Bexter set the 11.45 News. headlines and weather.

TV-am 5.25 Good Morning Britain presented by John Stapleton and Nick Owen, News from and Nick Owen, News Trom Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.33; exercise at 6.50 and 8.55; Charte Checter's star romance at 5.40 and 8.15; the day's enviversaries at 7.05 and 8.13; Popeye cartoon at 7.23; Arme Shelton

remembers D-Day at 7.40; Working Week pop video at 7.55; Eve Pollard's gossip column at 8.34; the Barbra. Streisand story at 9.03; the champion jump jockey, John Francome previews today's premier flat race, the Derby,

TV/LONDON

9.25 Themes news headlines, 9.30 For Schools: A generation gap, 9.47 The disposal of waste. 10.04 A day in the court of William the Conqueror. 19.21 The joy of poetry, 10.50 Ante-natal care, 11.10 A visit to Warwick Castle, 11.22 Basic maths, 11.40 History in terraced houses, 11.55 Wattoo-Wattoo, Cartoon

12.90 D-Day Plus Forty, presented by Alastair Burnet. Live coverage of the day's ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the Affied

1.00 News. 1.15 Thames news. 1.25 D-Day Plus Forty. Further coverage of the services of ceremonies in Normandy attended by HM The Quee President Reagan, President Mitterrand, and M Pierre Trudeau

2.45 The Derby. Live coverage of the premier flat race, introduced by Brough Scott at Epsom. In the paddock, casting his experienced eye over the runners is John Oaksey; the race comme is Graham Goode.

4.00 Atarah's Music. The recorder. 4.15 Dangermouse. The secret service mouse in another battle with the evil Baron Greenback (r). 4.20 Andy Robson, First-rate drama serial about a young boy sent to live in rural

Northumberland (r). 4.50 Rezzmatezz. Alastair Pirrie with another edition of the pop

music, interviews, games and news programme. 5.15 Enumerdate Farm. 5.45 News. 6.06 Thames news. 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee looks at

the legal rights of tenants who wish to have their council house repaired. 6.35 Crossroads. Paul Ross learns

the innermost secrets of Diane Hunter and flattery turns the head of Mavis Hooper. 7.00 D-Day Plus Forty. Highlights

of the day's events and ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the Allied landing in Normandy. 7.30 Coros ion Street. Deirdre decides to appeal to the better nature of Billy Walker over her affair with Mike Baldwin

(Oracle titles page 170), 8.00 Jim Davidson's Special, Comedy and music show comedian. Among his guests are Frank Carson, Lindisfame,

Windsor Davis and Melvyg Hayes. 9.00 Sorrell and Son. The first episode of a six-part drama adapted from the novel by

Warwick Deeping (see Choice) (Oracle titles page 170): 10.00 News. 10.40 Nan Red. A documentary about the British and Canadian D-Day forces who landed on the Normandy beach of St

Aubin - codenamed Nan Red (Oracle titles page 170). 11.40 Callahan - Appointment in Rangoon, A super-hero saves the world yet again. 12.10 Night 7ho



BBC 2

11.00 Words and Picts

12.05 Tele-Montage. The fourth

1.20 Ceefax, 2.01 How birds fly.

2.18 Materials 'B'. With subtitles for the hearing

impaired, 2.40 Athletic

rimals. 3.00 Coefex.

3.55 Play School, presented by Jane Hardy, 4.20 The Perils of Penelope Pitstop. Cartoon series (r) (Ceefax titles page

4.40 Take Two. Josephine Buchar

presents this junior Points of

View with, this week, the programmes under discussion

being the Saturday Picture Show and The Time of Your

5.05 Cricket. Live coverage of the closing stages of a Benson and Hedges quarter-final

7.30 News summery with subtities

7.35 Facing Up To Forty: The Best We Can do. Judith Hann ends

ging process.

King discovers the

9.30 Stage Door Canteen. A

10.30 Ebony Neil Kinnock

Perty.

11.00 Newsnight.

8.00 Ties

her series on the art of delaying the inevitable with an

examination of diets and how they can help to slow down the

Timewatch presented by John Tuse who examines the

Beverldge Report, Christophe

Andrew reports on the private papers of Kaiser Wilhelm II (see Choice).

Entertainment USA. Jonathan

entertaining side of Kansas

sostalgic trip back to the wartime Stage Door Canteen, re-created at the Lycaum in London. Sarah Kennedy introduces Herb Miller and his Bandt the Ted Meets Bandt the Ted Meets Bandt on the Sarah Sar

Band; the Ted Heath Band; a

Noël Coward's Cavalcade and, of course, Dame Vera Lynn.

emphasizes his opposition to the proposals for separate

black sections in the Labour

11.45 Cricket. Highlights from one of today's Benson and Hedges Cup quarter-final matches.

12.10 Open University: Conflict, or How Nelson Plenned to Fight the Battle of Trafalgar. 12.35 Brazil: Manufacturing the

Miracle. Ends at 1.05.

litterbug demonstration; Sian Philips with the toast from

1.17 A Jamaican family look

for prosperity in London and other parts of Britain. 11,39 Statistics: Simulation.

programme of eight featuring excerpts from French-

12.30 Coping with widowhood 12.55 Polymer engineering.

king television networks.

Time has not dealt kindly with Warwick Deeping's novel SORRELL AND SON. Happily, the book fares better in the hands of Yorkshire Television whose six-part adaptation begins tonight (ITV, 9.00). The adapter is Jeremy Paul whose dramatization of the Sherlock Holmes stories, currently being screened on ITV, shows that the successful re-presentation of other men's works is not just a other men's works is not just a matter of stitching together the original dialogue. Indeed, had Mr Paul done that with Sorrell and Son, which is fitted with lines that almost creep shamefacedly off the printed page, the result might have been as embarrassing for the actors as for us. Ultimately, your enjoyment of the serial will depend on how easily you can swallow the idea of a man

can swallow the idea of a man exclusively devoting all his time. energy and money to providing a both crippled and brain-damaged. gentleman's education for his son. If And this astonishing film even cites

CHANNEL 4

 6.05 Open University: King
 Frederick and Voltaire, 6.30
 The Greek Liturgy, 6.65
 Inorganic Chemistry: Bonding,
7.20 The Ghent Altarpiece,
7.45 Fossits of Dinosaurs,
 Ends at 8.10, 1.30 Racing from Epsom introduced by Brough Scott. Live coverage of four races the Pacemaker Diomed Stal (2.00) the Daily Mirror Handicap Stakes (2.30); the Ever Ready Derby Stakes (3.30); and the Woodcots 9.10 Daytime on Two: An introduction to higher education courses, 9.38 Science: Floating 'B', 10.00 Children maring, 10.15 CSE mattes at work, 10.40 Mindstretchers, 10.45 Ceefax, 11.00 Worste and Educations

4.45 World of Animation, 5.00 Countdown. Yesterday's winner of the non-sto anagrams and mental arithmetic competition is challenged by Jan Vallance from Whitfield, in Manchester.

5.30 Great Walks. The final hike of the series is over the Torridon Hills in Wester Ross, Alian Thornton, Jenny Mackay and Alistair Cross walk the horseshoe-shaped circuit of Ben Allighin. The trek encounters two main peaks and three craggy homs -enough to daunt all but the

most serious walker.
Passage to Britain. The eighth programme in the series is the first of a group of three films looking at immigration to this country from the Indian subcontinent. Tonight's film examines the pattern of relationships between indians, the Empire, and the recent

history of Indian immigration to this country (see Choice). 6.30 Wheels, Wings and Water. The first of a new series of sports programmes, presented by David Wilide and presented by David water and architecture. Serah Temple-Smith. Among the tems this evening are boating on waterways and canals; the Milk Race, Britain's foremost cycle race; and a

demonstration of hang gliding by Judy Leden. 7.00 News includes a report from Trevor McDonald in California on the latest primary result in race to be the Democratic

candidate for the presidency. 7.50 Comment. The political spot this week is filled by the Conservative MP for Richmond and Barnes, Jeremy

Hanley. 8.00 Brockeide. Shella finally finds the moment to tell Bobby her exciting news. 8.30 Diverse Reports, Duncan

Campbell of City Limits examines Britain's arms trade while Tim Hodiin reports from behind the lines at North 9.00 Six Centuries of Verse. Programme six features the work of three metaphysical

posts - John Donne, George Herbert and Andrew Marvell. 9.30 Film: A Thousand Little Kisses (1980). An Israeli-made film about the search by a young woman to find the true identity of her late father and

of her mother's struggle to retain the exclusive affection of her daughter. Directed by Mira Recanti. 11.20 Visions. African cinema is the subject of tonight's programme and in particular hat of Zimbabwe, Madagascar and Mozambique,_

12.20 Closedo

Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing; Weather.
6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping
Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News, 6.45 Prayer, 6.55, 7.55
Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25,
8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the
Day, 8.35 Yesterday in
Parliament, 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.

CHOICE

any actor can convince us that this

gnificent obsession does not

border on dottiness, that actor is

TIMEWATCH (BBC 2, 8.00pm) reminds us that among the more ingratiating features of Kaiser Withelm II's character was his habit of snipping through his generals.

or snipping through his generals' braces, squatting on the stomach of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gothe, and publicly slapping the King of Bulgaria on the backside. On the debit side, the entries were many and dreadful; they included a hatred of the Jews that was of Hitlerian proportions. This fanaticism, it is successfed, is one of the nerversions.

suggested, is one of the perversions that could have a bests in the Kaiser's difficult birth that left him

News. Midweek: Libby Purves and studio guests.

10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time visits the Channel Islands.

Questions from gardeners on the island of Alderney.

10.30 Morning Story: "The Hitch-Hilker" by Roald Dahl, Read by Brian Gear.

10.45 Daily Service. 11.00 News; Travel 11.00 News: Travel; Vrystaatif Paul
Parafiel; The lake in the
Martin examines the effects of
the world's sports boycott policy
against South Africa.

11.48 Just Like You and Me. Johnny
Morris recals 25 years with
dealing with animals – "Suck it
and see".

and see". 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice.

12.27 Deep Six (A sarial in six parts by John Fletcher (3),112.55 Weather; Programme News.

1.00 The World At One: News,

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's edition includes an interview with an organist of international repute – Jennifer Bate. There is also the second episode of Squeak, written by, and read by, John Bowan.

3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Prodical, By

Squeak, written by, and read by, John Bowen.

3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Prodigal. By Elizabeth Cross. With Arma Massey. Lee Montague, shd Michael O'Connor. Drama about the problems that parents face in coping with their own delinquent children.†

3.47 In The Family. Three programmes in which a notable ancestor is recalled by a notable descendent. Today, Nigel Nicolson on John Frederick Sackville. Third Duke of Dorset.

4.00 News; File on 4.

4.40 Story Time: "Laughing Gas" by P. G. Wodehouse (3). The reader is David McAlister.

5.00 PM: News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather: Programme News.

6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Finencial Report.

Report.

6.30 My Music, music panel game.
Steve Race puts questions to lun
Wallace and Denis Norden, and
John Amis and Frank Music.

7.05 The Archers.

S4C 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35 Hyn O Fvd.

S4C 2.20 Platebalam. 2.35 Hyn O Fyd.

Clwb S4C. 5.00 Pictivers Bach. 5.05
Smyrffs. 5.35 The ABA Junior
Championships. 8.00 Brookside. 6.30
Jeopardy. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30
Bara Brith. 8.00 Deg Potel Werdd. 8.30
Y Byd Ar Bedwar. News headlines. 8.00
Film: The True Giory. 10.50 Diverse
Reports. 11.20 Litera. 11.50 Close.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.15-1.25 Channel News. 5.15-5.45 Joe 90. 6.00-6.35 Channel Report: 11.40 Darknoom. 12.35 News and weather in French.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/493m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Cdpital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

violant;, Beethoven's Tho. Op 11 (Meyer/Schiff/Buchbinder); Fasch's Opoe Concerto in G minor (Passin, soloist); Berat's Ma Normandie (Marino, tenor); and Rouget de Lisle's (arr Berlioz) La Merseillaise (Galiot and Celès, soloists). 19.00 News

businessman running the comer shop, concludes that the main contribution the Indians have made has been to turn Britain from an eight-hour day country to a 16-hour a day country. It is left to Enoch Powell to put immigration during the 1960s into its historical context, which he does with complete

these defects as a remote cause of the First World War.

● PASSAGE TO BRITAIN (Channel

4, 6.00pm), the 12-part film series

about immigration, tonight sees the first of three documentaries about

first of three obdumentalises about Indians in a British context, starting with the days of the Raj, and ending with a largely optimistic account of the integration of Asians into British

judgments are as lacile as that of the Indian steel tube tycoon who,

community life. Not all the

with an eye on the small

Peter Davalle

7.20 Checkpoint with Roger Cook, 7.45 Checapont with region cook,
7.45 D-Day; 6 June 1944, Frank
Windsor presents a radio
documentary which recounts the
dramatic story of the most
monarticus day in the history of
Western civilization. There are
contributions from many of those
who took part in the Normandy who took part in the Normandy

who took part in the Normanoy landings.

9.15 Analysis. Hugo Young examines the state of the Labour Party.

10.00 Kaleidoscope. Arts Magazine. Includes Reme on the first international Ferninals Book Fair, et Covent Garden; and Alice Walker's book in Search of our Mother's Gardens.

10.15 A Book At Bedtime: "Fails the Shadow" by Emeruel Litvinoff (13).

(13).
10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00 News Headines.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News.

12.00 News.
12.10 Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
Englands VHF as above except:
6.25-8.30 Weather; Travel. 10.4512.00 For Schooks: 10.45 Radio History. 11.05 Shiping Together.
11.25 Movement and Drama 2.
11.45 Mother Tongue Song and Story. 1.55-2.00pm Listering Corner, 2.00-3.00 For Schooks: 2.00 The Music Box. 2.15 Introducing Geography. 2.35 Pictures in Your Mind. 2.45 Nature. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued).
11.00 Study on 4: Astan Links (3). 11.00 Study on 4: Asian Links (3). 11.30-12.10 Open University: 11.30 Hazlit as Literary Crisc. 11.50 Education Bulletin. 12.30am-1.10 Schools Night-

Time Broadcasting: Votx de France (25 & 26). Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Your Michweek Choice: part one.
Nielsen's Fynsk Forar (with
soloists Hansen, Westl, and
Danish State Ractio LSO and
Choirt; Detibes's (arr Doharny)
Naile Waitz (Kentner, pianist);
Bach's Fugue in G major, BWV
577 (Marte-Claire Alain, organ);
Copland's Four Dance Episodes
(Rodeo), 18.00 News
8.05 Your Michweek Choir: part two.
Paganin's Sonata with Variations
on theme of Weigl (Accardo,
violint), Beethoven's Tho. Op 11
(Meyer/Schiff/Buchbinder);

williams. Prelude from film 49th Parallet: The Laks in the Mountains (Peter Jacobs, piano); Dawn Patrol (from film Coestal Command); Dona Nobis Pacern Camatasing Case/London
Philharmonic), 1
Scandinavian Piano Music:
Works by Nielsen, Larsson and
Gurnar de Frumerie, played by
Rathon Jeannan

9.05 This Week's Composer: Vaugham withams. Prelude from film 49th

Barbro Jansson, † 11.05 BBC Scothsh SO with Raphael Walifisch (cello). Johann Strauss's overnure Die Strauss s overture the Fiedermaus; Ottenbach's Concerto Multaire; Johann Strauss's Roses from the South; Letar's suite The Merry Widow, 1 Concert Hait recital by Jane Lesie MacKenzie (soprano) with Roger Vignoles as accompanist. Works by Mozart. Brahms

(Madchanieder), Mihaud, Harry Somers, and Murray Adaksn (Epitaph). 11.00 News. Modern Jazz Quartet. Works mclude Bluesology, Bag's Groove and Django. 1 Matinee Musicale: Ulster Orthestra play Wheel's Imprassion 1.05

Attenue Musicale Uister
Orchestre plev Weber's Invitation
to the Dance; Shostakovich's
Ballet Suite No 1; Amold s
Sarabande and Polika (Solitare);
Strauss's Wine. Women and
Song, and Khachatunan's suite
Masonurade 1. Masquerade †
Nash Ensemble: Bartok's
Contrasts: and Ravel's Plano Trio

m A manor, † 3.20 Nash Ensemble: Bartok's Contrasts: and Ravel's Piano Trio in A minor. 1
4.00 Choral Evensong: from Bath
Abbey. 14.55 News.
5.00 Mantly for Pleasure: another of
Michael Berkeley's selections
Music by Delais, Egar, Holst, and
Beethoven's Wind Sexiet in E flat
On 71 t

Op 71. †
6.30 Emil von Sauer. Plano works,

5.30 Emil von Saller. Plano works, including the List Plano Concerto No 1 (with Conservatione Orchestra), and Saller s Spieluhr 1

7.00 A Genius for Routine: medical attvances and the legal world. Mr Justice Michael Kirby, chairman of the Australian Law Reform Commission, in conversation with rolessor lan Kennedy. 7.30 Bath Festival 1984: Recital, part

7.30 Bath Fostwal 1984: Récital, part one. Endellion String Quarret, with William Glock (piano) and Stephen laserile (cello). Haydin's Quariet in E. Op 54 No 3; And Mozart's Piano Quartet in G minor, k 478. †
8.25 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, monstored by the BBC.



8.45 Bath Festival: part two Schubert's String Quintet in C, D 956 1 9.45 My Merry Mornings: Alan Dobie reads the third of six stories by ivan Klima: Wednesday Morning: A Christmas Conspirator's Story.

10.05 Mozart and Henze Mozart's Serenade No 4 in D major, K 203; and Henze's Symphony No 4, 11.15 News. Until 11.18. VHF only. Open university 6.35-6.55am Open Forum, 11.20pm-12.00 Nordic Adult Education

Radio 2

News on the hour (axcept 9.00 pm). Major bulletins: 7.00 cm, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headimes: 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headines:
5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 (MF/MW).
4.00 am Colin Berry, 5.30 Ray Moore.†
7.30 Tarry Wogant Incl 8.31 Racmy
Bulletin. 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00
Stove Jonest Incl 1.05 Sports Desk. 2.05
pm Gloria Hunnilord at the Derby't Incl
2.30 Deily Mirror Stakes Handicap. 3.30
The Ever Ready Derby Stakes. 4.02
Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamiltont Incl
5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.05 John Durint
Incl 6.45 Sport and Classified Results
(MF only). 7.30 Cricket stores. 8.00
Cast, in Order of Disappearance A suspent inclines series starring Francis Cast, in Order of Disappearance A sixpart titrifier series starring Francis Matthews and Fions Hendley, 4. Enter the Funny Policeman, 8.30 BBC Radio Orchestra, 19.15 Syd Lawrence in Concert from the Playhouse Theatre, Manchesier, 19.55 Sports Desk 10.00 The Golden Years with Alan Keith, 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory, 11.00 Athletics Report. Olympic thats at Crystal Palsec 11.15 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight), 1.00 Patrick Lurt presents Nightride, 13.00 The Mika Sammes Singers, 13.30-4.00 Maryetta and Vernon Midgley, 1

Radio 1 News on the half-hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and then 12.00 midnigt

urray 3.30 pm and then 12.00 midnight (MF/MW).
6.00 am Adnan John. 7.00 Mike Read.
8.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Bruno Brookes (including commentary on the 205th running of the Derby at Epsom).
4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jersen. 10.00. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat, 7.00 David Jensen, 10.00-12.60 John Peel, 7 WHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00 am With Radio 2 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.00-4.00 am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6 00 Newsderk, 6 30 Ommbus 7.00 World News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 That 3 Trad 7.45 Report on Religion, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Religious, 8.15 Peobles' Choce, 8.30 Two Cheers For May 9.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Farancia News, 9.42 Look Ahead 9.45 The Attendative Proms, 10.15 Patick Martyn's Music Box 11.00 World News, 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 World News, 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 World Service Short Story 11.30 Meridian 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Nature Notebook 12.25 The Farring World, 12.45 Sports Rosently, 1.00 World Newle, 1.09 Twenty-Faur Hours, 1.30 Letters From Everywhere, 1.45 Beechams 5 Delus, 2.15 Derby Day Sports Sported, 3.00 Rotion Newsreel, 3.15 Outbook, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Counterpoort, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.00 World News, 10.09 The World Today 10.25 Book Choice, 10.30 Friancial News, 18.40 Reflections, 10.46 Sports Founday, 11.15 Kenneth Matthews Looks Back, 11.30 Top Twenty 12.09 World News, 10.09 The Newsray, 12.30 World News, 12.40 Book Choice 12.45 Two Cheers For May, 1.15 Outbook, 12.90 World News, 2.00 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 Assignment, 3.68 World News, 2.09 News About British, 12.15 Radio Newsser, 12.50 World News, 3.09 News About British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 Assignment, 3.68 World News, 3.09 News About British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.50 Assignment, 3.68 World News, 3.09 News About British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.50 Assignment, 3.68 World News, 3.09 News About British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.50 Assignment, 3.68 World News, 3.09 News About British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.50 Assignment, 3.68 World News, 3.09 News About British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.50 Assignment, 3.68 World News, 3.09 News About British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.50 Assignment, 3.68 World News, 3.09 News About British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.50 Assignment, 3.68 World News, 3.69 Tw

BBC 1 Weles: 1.37pm-1.40 News of Wales headines. 5.55 Wales REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS Today. 11.45 News and weather. Scotland: 1.35pm-1.40 The Scotlish Scotend: 1.35pm-1.40 The Scottish News. 5.55 The Scottish News. 11.45-12.20em Top Saffing. 12.20 News and weather. Northern Ireland: 1.37pm-1.40 Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Stene Around Str. 11.45 News and weather. 11.50-12.20em it Only Seems Like Yesterday. 12.20 News and weather. England: 5.55pm Regional news magazines. 11.50 close. CENTRAL As London except: 1.1 5.15-5.45 The Beverly Hilbelles, 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25-7.00 Central News. 11.40 Mannbt. 12.40 Closedown.

TVS As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 Farming Brief. 1.15-1.25 TVS News. 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors. 6.00-7.00 Coast to Coast. 11.40 Portrait of a Legend (The Righteous Brothers). 12.18 Company, closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 1.15-1.25 HTV News. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00-6.36 ws. 11.40 Q.E.D. 12.40 Weather HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00-6.35 Wates at

ANGLIA As London except 1.20-1.25 Anglia News. 6.00-6.35 About Anglia. 11.40 Portrait of a Legend (The Rightsous Brothers). 12.10 See Round.

BORDER As London except: 1.16-1.25 Border News. 5.15-5.45 Vintage Quiz. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround Wednesday. 11.00 Rortralt of a Legend (Merie Haggard). 12.10 News summary. 12.13 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: starts 8.25-9.30 The Day Ahead. 1,15-1.25 Lunchtime. 5.15-5.45 The Protectors. 5.00-6.35 Good Evening Ulster. 11.35 News.

GRAMPIAN As London except: starts. 9.25-9.30 First Thing. 1.15-1.25 North News. 6.00-6.35 North Tringht and Weather. 11.40 News and weather. 12.40 News and weather. 12.45 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.15-1.25 Scottish News. 5.10 Action Line. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30-7.00 Report. 11.40 Late Call. 11.45 The Devin Connection. 12.45 Closedown.

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TYNE TEES As London except:
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East News. 1.20 North East News. 1.251.30 Where The Jobs Are. 5.15-5.45
Madabout. 6.00 North East News. 6.02
Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life.
11.40 That Girl. 12.10 Are You Sitting
Comfortably? Comfortably?

YORKSHIRE As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 Weather. 1.15-1.25 Calender News. 5.15-5.45 The Protectors, 6.00-6.35 Calendar 11.40 Barney Miller. 12.10 Closedieus

GRANADA As London except: 1.15-1.25 Granada Reports. 5.15-5.45 Vintage Cuiz. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 11.46 The Streets of San Francisco. 12.45 Closedigen

TSW As London except: 1.15pm-1.25 TSW News, 5.15 Gus Town rews. 5.15 clus
Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20-5.45
Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West,
6.30-7.00 New Series: Database. 11.40
Darkroom. 12.20 Postscrpt. 12.25sm
Weather and Shipping. Closedown. PROCADILLY. Extrance from 11 pm ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Paderty St. Lioutest and 2 ann. Maint Dyn. Felton Amb The Shift Salls On Go. Hiddelt Cabert. CLER CURTS GO. 1.15 (not Sm). 5.36, 6.00. ARD THE FOUNDATIONS.

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Sacking of black worker leads to BL standstill

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

A strike over alleged racial heart of the dispute are not due prejudice on the part of a to meet again before tomorrow. foreman at Austin Rover's Longbridge car plant escalated Longbridge, Cowley, Swindon, Llanelli and Birmingham. Production of all models except the large Rover saloon was at a

The loss of more than 2,000 showroom prices and including a new small Rover to be announced in a fortnight's time, could be disastrous unless the dispute is settled quickly.

Car manufacturers count on steady production in June and July to build up stocks for the August bonanza, when nearly one in five of all Britain's new cars are bought.

If Austin Rover enters August short of cars it will be a severe setback to its recovery after last year's welcome return to profits.

Peace talks between local union officials and plant management were continuing last night but the 300 drivers at the



They walked out on the eve of last week's spring holiday in protest at the dismissal of Mr rapidly yesterday. By last night protest at the dismissal of Mr 13,500 workers were laid off at Zedekiah Mills, aged 55, a black

He alleged that the foreman had provoked him by calling him a "black bastard" and that that was only the latest in a cars a day worth about £10m at number of acts of racial discrimination towards him during his 13 years at Lon-

> The foreman denied saying that phrase but did admit that he swore at Mr. Mills. Manage-ment revealed yesterday that he had since been disciplined for swearing and had been given a written warning about his future

Austin Rover described Mr Mills's claims of racial discrimi-nation as "totally without

"There is absolutely no justification for such an unconstitutional stoppage. Mr Mills has a record of violent conduct, which he admits. The decision to dismiss him would have been the same for any employee whatever his colour", he said.

It was hoped that tempers would cool during the weeklong holiday shutdown. But when the drivers who ferry components around Longbridge failed to appear on Monday morning the shortage of compo-nents halted assembly lines.

The dispute spread to other plants when internal drivers were joined by colleagues who transport parts between Austin

Diplomatic 'blacklist' Continued from page 1

during an exchange of views on international terrorism, in the wake of the recent Anglo-Libvan crisis.

The heads of government of Britain, the United States, Canada, West Germany, France, Italy and Japan, along with their foreign and finance ministers and the president of the EEC Commission, will attend the two-day summit here on Friday and Saturday.

Although the main purpose of the summit is to discuss economie problems, informed sources expect that

nate conversation at the luncheon and dinner tables.

The Gulf war, East-West relations, Central America and South Africa - in the light of Mr P W Botha's European tour should be the other main political topics.

The sources believe that the big advantage of these annual gatherings is that the Western powers, which already confer within Nato, can elicit the views of the Japanese on relations with the Soviet Union and developments in South-East



Paratroops repeat their Normandy landing

Continued from page 1

After a half-mile drive in an open Land-Royer, cheered by veterans and villagers, he went via the Rue des Airbornes to the immaculately-tended cem-

There His Royal Highness faced the Cross of Sacrifice while the band of the Parachute Regiment played the French and British national anthems. Then at the Sixth Airborne

Division cross in the cemetery he stood to attention as a memorial service was conducted by Lt-Col the Rev A. R. 'Nobby" Clark, chaplain to the Military Knights of Windsor and once a member of 13 Battalion, the Parachute Regi-ment, and the Rev Whitfield Foy, formerly padre of 13 Para.

At the end of the service the Last Post and Reveille were sounded before Mr Bill Millin, who piped Lord Lovat's men across Pegasus Bridge near by in 1944, immediately after the first landing, played a lament. Rows of veterans and nextof-kin lined up to shake Prince

Last chance to see

Paintings and other works by Paul Kelly, Artspace Galleries, 21 Castle St. Aberdeen; Mon to Sat 10

Charles's hand before he signed the Commonwealth War Graves Commission visitors

After unveiling a plaque in memory of General Sir Richard "Windy" Gale, Prince Charles spoke to a mass of veteraus and local people who had joined in an extraordinary spirit of entente cordiale.

He said: "In the name of all the old British combatants present today and as Colonel in Chief of the Parachute Regi-ment I must thank you for all you have dome to maintain the memory of the great deeds of war of the Sixth Airborne

"I must also thank you for something which has touched British people, to know the way in which French families have so affectionately taken care of the graves of those who died here before the cemetery was officially put in the care of the Commonwealth War Graves

Queen sails, page 2 looking for targets in the sea lanes.

Saudis down Iranian jet off Gulf coast

Continued from page 1

Tehran had by last night failed to acknowledge the loss of any aircraft - which it invariably concedes if planes have been shot down over Iraq - and had made no comment on the

One of Saudi Arabia's deepest concerns is that Iranian jets may raid the big refinery at Ras Tanurah on the northern-eastern coast and the eastern province oilfield of Ghawar.

Oil tanker crews yesterday reported seeing an American C130 transport aircraft flying low over the upper waters of the Gulf, while US warships have continued to provide escorts to tankers moving past the Emi-rates and Qatar, sometimes to the embarrassment of vessels' captains.

Several tanker crews have refused to radio their positions to American cruisers for fear that they would give them away to Iranian Air Force pilots

It is the first time the Saudis have claimed to have shot down an aircraft since the mid-1960s when their jets are believed to have destroyed two Egyptian planes during the war in

The Saudis were abused by several Arab states in 1981 for failing to detect and shoot down the Israeli planes which flew unmolested through Saudi airspace on their way to bomb the Iraqi nuclear reactor outside

Shortly after dawn yesterday, King Fahd, chairing a meeting of the Cabinet, said Saudi Arabia and other nations of the Gulf Cooperation Council still wanted to pursue peaceful means to end the Gulf war. But the Saudis, he said, would employ all means available to defend their territory and

These "means" now include the 400 shoulder-fired Stinger anti-aircraft missiles which the Americans sent to the kingdom

Letter from Athens

Greek TV addicts get no light relief

Sixteen years after discover-ing television, 10 million Greeks are still firmly adicted to it. This is understandable in a country where, as the statistics claim, 76 per cent of the population never, but never, read a book, and only 20 per cent do so occasionally; and where only one in 15 inhabitants buys a newspaper.

This is, essentially, a country of comic-strip fans where food for thought must be chewed and digested to be made palatable for the general public. Little wonder, therefore, that 94 per cent of all Greek households own a television set.

This makes television the most formidable mind-conditioning tool any government would wish to control. And so it does, since radio and television here are state monopolies under the absol-ute control of whichever party

Right now; it is the Socialists, and they wield this power with a vengeance. The same Socialists, when in opposition, had vehemently protested that the ruling Conservatives were abusing this power. They have now fallen to the same temptation, if not harder.

Bias and propaganda are so rife, especially in the news programmes, that opposition party fund-raising crews make their rounds after the 9 pm main news bulletin, and cash in on the indignation of viewers often subjected to Castro-length harangues by Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister, at peak viewing time.

Mr Papandreou's charismatic ways and gift of the gab make him the perfect telvision personality. But there is a limit to what one can take each night and some Greeks resent that the Prime Minister is seen more often at the Television studios than in Parliament.

Greek television news is usually parochial, and, worse, anything that does not suit the Government is promptly suppressed as "un-news". Greece is perhaps the only European country with a fullfledged Cabinet Minister who preoccupies himself exclusively with television affairs.

Some time ago, the news editor of one of the two state channels was summarily dismissed for authorizing the broadcasting of an opposition

first securing a Government retort. His successor, a leftwing columnist, lasted barely one week. He was dismissed after an interview in which he gave such an original definition of objectivity that even the Government was embar-

The doctoring of news is such that viewers often hear the Government's reply to criticism that is never broad-

For the past two years, Greek television has been rewriting post-war Greek history in an attempt to white-wash the left over the Civil

In a lighter vein, the only redeeming features of Greek television are recent Greek serials and imports such as Dynasty. Fame, and Startek. But arbitrary changes in the programme because of political speeches and endless news bulletins are frequent enough to throw into disarray the memory of even the most spphisticated video-recorder.

With the election campaign in full swing, the confusion gets worse every day. The Government has decided to give political parties equal time (some being more equal than others). There are many

Vondali

Two weeks ago, a speech by Mr Evangelos Averoff, the conservative Opposition leader, was screened one hour later than scheduled, presumably to have it coincide with a Greek comedy film on Channel 2.

Mr John Pesmazoglou, the leader of the small Social Democrat Party, last week raided the television building with a posse of angry followers, because the Television minister had decided to cut off a colourful questions-andanswers epilogue to a campaign speech in Salonika.

The interparty commission set up to supervise these arrangements is in disarray. with the oppostion berating the Socialist Government for taking unfair advantage of television time at the expense of its rivals. On one thing all parties are agreed, however: the screening of campaign speeches on one channel should never coincide with football matches on the other. The competition would be too strong even for the politically-

Mario Modiano

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen and the Duke of Royal Yacht Britannia in Caen at 1.15; The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visit the Commonwealth War Graves, Bayeaux; 3.35; followed by the Utah Beach; 4.50; and later visit Arromanches; 7.20.

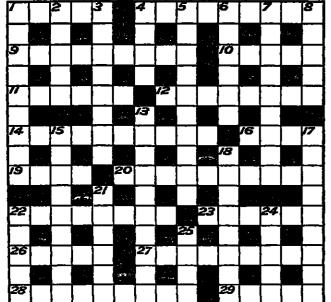
Queen Elizabeth The Queen

Mother, accompanied by the Duke | the Manor, Chedworth, Gloucesterand Duchess of Gloucester, Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, and

ton, South Glamorgan; 12.15. The Duke of Kent, President of the Royal Agricultural Society of

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,449

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 43 per cent of the competitors at this year's Leeds regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship.



ACROSS

- 1 Writer's side cured (5). 4 Savage makes Cuttle run (9).
- Recoiled, though not necess from marriage (9). 16 In wine there is a point of
- 11 Reactionary story by journalist in high spirits (6).
- initially fit to eat (8). bargained for (10). 16 Complain vociferously
- 19 Book for performances (4). 20 More to attend, say, not having 21 Looks hard at floating vetch (6).
- 22 Break wrecked craft by the river
- 23 Venue for wedding without notice in N America (6).
- 26 Outfitter loses his head in the piant (5).
- 27 In wind pipes, most of the ice is Germany (9). 29 Fear of father when billeting
- I Prohibit Church taking a shaky loan in Spain (9).
- 2 Creeper needs firm support (5). 3 Upset Una. tease and sicken her

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

shire, 11.15; and later takes the Salute at the Beating Retreat by the Massed Bands of the Household Division on Horse Guards, White-Princess Alexandra, attend Epsom Races, arriving Tattenham Corner The Princess of Wales opens the new factory and head office of the Callard and Bowser Group, Water-

4 Time the Movement in C is

5 One the foreigners run is burlesque, but make a slip (10).

6 Nudity, curiously out of place

7 Elevating East German capital to rise above the heath (9).

8 Bird with the French name (5).

13 Beefy team which came in second? (10).

15 More mixed diet to send home

18 Mad when called during the act

22 "I'll -and be perverse" (R and

25 ... and this, etc, before long (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,448

17 Sent to the fourth gate (9).

24 Musical strip girl . . . (5).

Paintings and lithographs by John England, attends President's Day at

Bellamy, Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to

Concert by the Northern Sinfo-nia; St George's Church, Gateshead Portsmouth Festival: recital by Southdown College Students; Menuhin Room, Central Library, Portsmouth: 12.45. D-Day Concert, by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra; The Guildhall, Portsmouth 7 20.

Concert by the Endymion Arts Centre, Ferrace, Darlington; 7.30.

Recital by Julia Sellers (clarinet)

and Elizabeth Saunders (piano); Museum and Art Gallery, Chequer Road, Doncaster; I.

Recital by Ruth Ellis (clarinet) and John Gough (piano); St John's Church, Chester; I.

Bath Festival: recital by Jane

Ginsborg (sograno) and George Nicholson (piano); i; and concert by the Endellion String Quartet; 7.30; The Assembly Rooms, Bath. Organ and harpsichord recital by Richard Lester, Great St Mary's Church, Cambridge, 7.30.

Bournemouth Trasport Museum is open to the public on Wednes-Jays, from today until Sept 26; Mallard Rd Depot, off Castle Lane, Bournemouth; 10.30-3.30.

Bond winner The winning number of this month's £250,000 Premium Bond rize is 20AF 615681. The winner

Anniversaries

Births: Diego Velásquez, painter, baptized, Seville, 1599; Pierre Corneille, dramanist, Rouen, 1606; Aleksaudt Pashkin, (old style May 26). Moscow, 1799; Robert Falcon Scott, Antarctic explorer, Devonport, 1863; Thomas Mana, novelist, 1864; Comman 1875. Lübeck, Germany, 1875.
Deaths: Henry Grattan, Irish patriot, London, 1820; Jeremy Bentham, Utilitarian philosopher, London, 1831. D-Day, 1944.

National Day

Sweden celebrates its national flag today. It commemorates the in 1809 when a new stitution was introduced, separating the powers of the king and the Riksdag (parliament). King Gustav IV Adolf was deposed, following the defeat of Sweden by the Russians. and a new king was sought. The following year the French Marshal Jean Baptiste Bernadotte was chosen as successor to the throne. The 1809 constitution lasted until Bernadotte still sit on the Swedish

New books - hardbacks

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: Cambridge University Press 1584-1984, by M. H. Black (Cambridge, £12.50) Living Out Of London, edited by Alan Ross (London Magazine Editions, £8.95)

Religion in Roman Britain, by Martin Henig (Batsford, 125) Selected Letters, by Federico Garcia Lorca, edited and translated by David Gershator (Marton Boyars, £10.95) Shakespeare's Wide and Universal Stage, edited by C. B. Cox and D. J. Palmer r, inside the Hidden World of The No

no mas Hardy's English, by Raiph W. V. Elliott (Blackwell, £22.50) In the Milddia Ages, by Philippe Contamine, translated b

Parliament todav

Blackwell, £17.50)

Commons (2.30): Agricultural Holdings Bill, remaining stages. Lords (2.30): Debate on successor to Lorné Convention. Video to Lomé Convention. Video Recordings Bill, report. Debate on the Lebanon.

Pollen forecast

The National Pollen and Hay Fever Bureau pollen forecast for today: Belfast high, peak time 6pm to 9pm, except during rain. All other sites in

The Derby

the UK, low.

London Transport will be running a direct express bus service to the Derby at Epsom today. Buse will run between Morden Underground and Tattenham Corner, providing a straightforward route from London to the meeting via the Underground. The service will run frequently from 9.30 am. The last have beek from the course is 7 am. bus back from the course is at 7 pm. The adult single fare from Morden to Tattenham Corner will be £1.50 (75p for children under 16 and holders of GLC elderly persons' travel permits). Travelcards, bus passes and all other special tickets

The pound

Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pt Italy Lira

Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 334.00 318.00 4,38 11,15 4.16 10.60 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd 2.14 2.00 Spain Pta Sweden Kr 203.25 11.00 Switzerland Fr USA 5 3.23 1.44 3.06 1.39 Raies for smell d only, as supplied Bank Interpational to travellers che

Retail Price Index: 349.7. London: The FT Index closed down

ter University Press, 219.50) Close to the Prime Mindster, Inside the Hidden World of Titors, by Michael Cockerell, Peter Hennessy and David Walker (M

Roads Wales and West: M5: All traffic

sharing one carriageway between junction 12 (Gloucester) and junction 13 (Stroud); southbound entry slip closed at junction 13, diversion signed via junction 14.
A55: Restrictions at Chester to Colwyn Bay at Ewloe Roundabout; Llanddulais bypass contraflow, Clwyd. A38: Lane closures at Plympton Hill under bridge, Marsh Mills, Lee Mill, Buckfastleigh and Halden Hill, between Plymouth and

The Midlands: A47: On approach to Guyhira Bridge, Cambridgeshire, temporary lights during working hours, between Wesbech Cambridnouts, octween wespech Cambrid-geshire and Peterborough. A34: Roadwords at Tidmington S of Shipston, Warwickshire; also demo-lition of River bridge will reduce roadwidth 3 metres. A45: Only one carriageway in use at Kislingbury on Northhampton to Coventy Rd.

The North: A66: Roadworks in the Greta Bridge area, Co Durham, A56: Diversions at Washway Rd in Sale, A6110: Roadworks along existing carriageway of Leeds southern ring road, delays.

Scotland: A92: Stonehaven road S of bridge of Dee, northbound reduced to one lane. A92: Diversion at A909 junction Burntisland roundabout. A78: Resurfacing from S of Skelmortie to Saltcoars.

The papers

Bank Sells 1.54 25.90 76.25

148.00

1.20

Bank Buys 1.62 27.50 80.25 1.86

14.27

8.33 11.93 3.87 158.00

11,30 1,26 2385.00

The Daily Express says that as we commemorate D-Day and the liberation of Europe we should remember another D. D for Dunkirk. It adds: "For if the Royal Navy and the little ships had not brought the British Army home from France in that terrible summer of 1940 there would have been no assault on the continent four years later. Without Britain, there would have been no place from which to

The Daily-Star, also commenting on D-Day, says that Russia, one of our major World War II allies, will be missing today. It adds: "Yet millions of Russians died in that Nation's heroic fight to drive Hitler's troops back to Berlin, But there can be no place in today's ceremonies for the new tyrants o Kremlin, Peace to them means World dominance by Communism. Peace to the men who died 40 years ago meant exactly the opposite.

Weather forecast

Pressure will be low over

England and Wales. 6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW England, Channel Islands: mainly cloudy, outbreaks of rain later, wind NW moderate becoming variable light, max temp 16C (61F).

E Anglia, E, W Midlanda, S, N Wales: cloudy, rain spreading from NE, heavy at times, perhaps thundery, wind variable light, rather cool, max temp 17C (63F).

E, NW, central N, NE England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, SW Scotland: cloudy, outbreaks of rain, heavy at times, becoming clearer later, wind E moderate, rather cool, max temp 14C (57F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen,

14G (5/F).
Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen,
Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney,
Shetland: rather cloudy, sunny intervals,
coastal fog, wind NE moderate or fresh,
near normal max temp 14C (5/F).
Chancel County Linghtonia Asset Glagow, Central Highlands, Argyl, NW Scotland, Northern Instand: surry periods, mainly dry, wind NE moderate or fresh, max temp 22C (72F). Outlock for tomorrow and Friday: rather cloudy with showers or longer outbreaks of rain, but drier weather with surray records expredict into all parts.

sunny periods spreeding into all parts from the N, very warm in the W to below normal in the E and SW.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: wind veering NE light becoming moderate or tresh, occasional rain, visibility, moderate with tog patches developing, sea, smooth becoming moderate. Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): wind, moderate or good sea, skilott or moderate or resh, snowers, visually, moderate or good, see, slight or moderate. St George's Clastinet wind, cycloric light becoming in moderate with fog patches, see, smooth becoming moderate, trish Seez, wind, NE moderate or fresh, showers, visibility, moderate with tog patches, see, slight or moderate, moderate, see, slight or moderate.

Sun rises: 4.46 am 160on rise 12.07 pm First quarter: 5.42 pm.

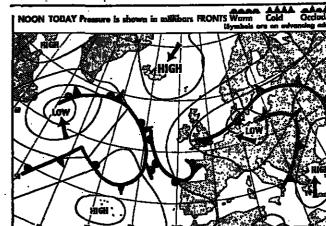
London 9.43 pm to 4.15 am Bristol 9.53 pm to 4.25 am Edisburgh 10.23 pm to 4.00 am Hanchester 10.03 pm to 4.02 am Penzance 9.58 pm to 4.44 am Yesterday

Lighting-up time

London

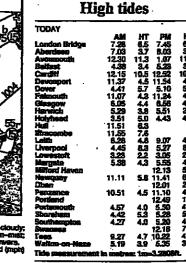
tage Temp: max Sans to Sprn, 16C (STF); m to Sen, 10C (SOF), Hambiday: Sprn, 59 d. Rain: 24hr to Sprn, 0.13in, Sun: 24hr k. 2,1hr. Ser, meen see level: Sprn,

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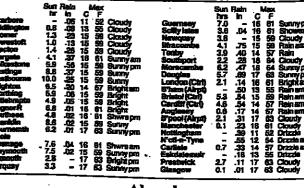




High tides TODAY



Around Britain



Abroad

Military: c, cloudy: 1, fair; fg, log; r, rain; s, sunny; th, thunder-

